FIRST PART.

PAGES 1 to 8.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Special Reduction Sale Offer Unparalleled Attractions to Seekers of Christmas Presents.

#### Dress Goods.

Nothing would be nicer for a Christmas Present to wife, mother or sister than a pretty Dress. Our reduction sale places handsome suits at nominal prices.

#### At 69c.

39 pieces Bedford Cords, all colors and black, worth \$1; now 69c a

#### For \$1.39.

Those lovely French Broadcloths, all shades, at \$1.39, are having a great run. No wonder, they cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$2 a yard.

#### At \$10 Each.

All of our Novelty Pattern Suits that were \$18 and \$20, down to \$10 to close out.

#### For \$7.50.

39 Pattern Suits that have been selling at \$12, \$15 and \$16.50, now \$7.50 each.

10 pieces Storm Serges, popular shades, the \$1 value, tomorrow 75c

#### At 69c.

We offer 50 pieces French and German Henriettas, silk finished, 46-inch goods, the regular \$1 num-

Remnants and Diess lengths of ell classes of goods thrown out at just one-half value.

#### About Silks.

Suppose you purchase a very elegant Black Dress Silk for your Christmas gift? A more desirable present could not be tendered. Ladies' and Gents' in Here is where we have made provisions for your wants. Buy our Black Silks, at 98c per yard, for the occasion; they are reduced from

#### SILKS!

#### Extraordinary!

Suppose you don't wish to purchase a Black Dress Silk. Then ask to see those Veloutines, in superb shades, which we shall offer tomorrow at \$1.39 per yard. These are the exact counterpart of the \$2.25 grade elsewhere.

#### SILKS!

32 pieces 32-inch light shades in Chinas, a very elegant quality, offered at 52c. These appeal to money-saving buyers.

#### SILKS!

#### A Big Drive!

1,000 yards, worth \$15,000, in those Party Silks, which a specimen is shown in our Hunter street windows, are offered at \$1 per yard; only seen elsewhere at \$1.59.

A great Christmas Sale is just inaugurated here.

#### Our Famous

Black Goods Department replete for the holiday

### \$15,000 in Black Dress

Goods. \$8,000 must positively be sold in

the next twenty days,
Lister to us. Don't go astray, but come direct and pick early from

The \$1.49 Black Bedfords are now \$1.23.

The \$1.10 Black Henriettas are

The \$3 Black Wide Wales are

are now \$1.13.

half price.

110 dozen Ladies' clean fast black

Hose, Smith & Angell brand, made of real Maco cotton, regular price 35c, special at 25c a pair.

Hose, Louis Hermsdorf dye, warranted absolutely stainless, 25c; the price regular is 40c.

50 dozen Ladies' silk Hose, slipper shades, match any slipper made, 89c a pair, sold usually at \$1.25.

Our stock of fine silk and linen is complete in every detail.

Monday at 10c each. Ladies' embroidered Silk Hand-

Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, at 25c

Full line of Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers. 100 dozen Gents' white hem-

## Ladies' and Gents' fine

\$15 each. We offer at \$2.89 each,

las, natural wood handles, at \$1.25; cheap at \$1.75.

A Great Bargain! Attention, Wives, Mothers and Sisters!

298 dozen Gentlemen's all satin, satin-lined, Teck and 4-in-hand Scarfs at 25c, worth 69c.

thing for "the boys", high grade goods, high colors. We show them now at \$1.23 per pair, worth \$2.50.

#### A Continuation.

Ladies', Gents' and Boy's Windsor Ties, a very elegant line for the holidays 19c and 25c, worth double.

## Take Your Choice.

19 styles in 4-ply all-linen collars; buy him a dozen. Don't cost much, only 10c each. These are the best

#### GLOVES!

#### For the Holidays.

fitting than a good fitting Glove? HOLIDAY GIFT.

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shown in Gloves from the medium kind up to the finest imported, fitted to your hand while you wait and guaranteed to wear.

#### Notions and

#### Fancy Fixings.

Things bought to sell you for the 2,000 pairs of those extra fine steel

Scissors at 25c pair.
500 solid gold rings at 25c, worth

Ostrich Feather Fans, worth \$3.50, for Christmas \$1.39 each. Ladies' Russian Hand Bags at 73c, worth \$1.50.

#### Our Notion Department is the town's talk.

1,600 Lace Pins, see them, you'll buy, 4c each, worth 10c. Pint of extra fine Bay Rum at

Colgate's Extracts, 43c ounce. Extra Ammonia, finest quality, roc bottle. Colgate's Wing Soap, 58c dozen, Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, 44c

dozen. Eastman's Extract, 30c ounce. Jewsbury and Brown's Oriental

#### On the Stairway and Bargain Counters.

Tooth Paste, 57 box.

\$2,000 worth of Dolls and Christmas Gifts. Don't make an error. here you find of us just what your desires wish. Don't think of pricing elsewhere. We control the holiday trade of Atlanta.

#### The Medium Weather has caught a cold, reduction in our Great Blanket Department. Now to

Those \$2 Blankets of yesterday

69 pairs soiled Blankets of very

fine quality and texture cut down

Those Buggy Robes.

worth \$1.25.

now \$1.35 pair.

traordinary sale.

for \$6.95.

at 5 cents.

Monday Only.

Our Linen Man

Givers.

purchases for the Holiday trade are

correct, and that his line is perfect.

Bargains for Present-

Silk Tidies, 39c, 59c, 69c and

Crash Toweling at 5c the yard.

Huck Toweling, 7c, 81/2c, 10c and

that have brought \$1.75 to \$2.23 each, tomorrow at \$1.23. One lot of Gowns at 89c, reduced 173 pairs white Blankets at 75c,

from \$1.50. Corsets to be found anywhere.

to \$4.45 and \$5.25 per pair. An exfor 50c, and you can get some idea of how we are selling Cloaks. Ladies' \$19.85 cloth and silk A Christmas present for your wife. Those \$10 San Jose Blankets Wraps, now \$8.50 each.

Misses' long Cloaks that have been selling at \$6.67, now \$3.50

Elegant, grand and a great present. Ask our salesmen to price I lot Misses' fine Cape Cloaks,

price heretofore \$12.75, now \$6. I case very fine Dress Ginghams 119 Children's Gretchen Cloaks,

\$4; to close out at once, \$1 each. I case extra fine Satteens at 71/2c

A delayed order by express Saturday, brings us a lot of fine plain and fur-trimmed Coats and Jackets. Too late for profit price, they go at slaughter figures.

Has made a great display for to-morrow. He tells us that his late worth \$12.50 which we offer at \$6.75 each. 62 Ladies' Seal-trimmed Reefer

Jackets worth early in the season \$25, now to go at \$12 each.

99 Ladies' Cloth Jackets, were

markets, now \$5 each.

Christmas Present.

## CARPETS

### finished, 37c, 65c, 74c and 98c. All our superb bleached Damask that were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and 72

Those we offer tomorrow at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 are positively cut ventory. Atlanta.

Monday we will put on sale 100 rolls of the best Tapestry Brussels at only 75c per yard, made and A grand mark-down in put down. This is an opportunity you cannot well

trance.

Come early, make your selections and goods can be put down in a workmanlike manner before

A word with you in re-

Don't buy Draperies until you see our goods, and the original designs we are showing.

been in the business ever since the war, neither do we advertise the only competent menin the city, but we are in the Carpet and Drapery trade to stay, and our work will prove that as to prices, variety, taste, elegance of design and ef-fect, no house in the south leads us.

Now is the time to buy. January 1st, we take in-Commencing Monday, December 14th, we will inaugurate the greatest sale of Carpets, Curtains and Rugs ever known in the history of

Remember that our stock is new, and bought direct from the leading

afford to miss. See sample Rolls at our front en-

38 rolls Moquettes at 90c per yard, made and

All good patterns and

We intend to make a leader on the goods advertised at a price, and on each and every article in this department, prices will be made to sell.

the holidays.

gard to Drapery work.

We do not claim to have

## THE

OFFERS \$50,000 WORTH

COMPANY

NOVELTIES

-FOR THE-

#### HOLIDAYS

Owing to heavy sales in our regular lines, as well as in Holiday Goods, we have been forced to replenish our stock, so that we now have

#### THREE FLOORS

### DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE

On Monday morning we offer this immense stock to the public at prices as low as any house in America.

We have a large force of polite help to serve

## AMERICAN NOTION CO.,

28 WHITEHALL STREET. **'PHONE 282.** 

#### SAY!

FINE WHISKY?

#### Canadian viuv :

The age and genuineness of this whisky are guaranteed by the excise department of the Canadian government by certificate over the capsule of every bottle. From the moment of manufacture until this certificate is affixed the whisky never leaves the custody of the excise officers. Noother government in the world provides for consumers this independent and absolute guarantee of purity and ripeness.

-SOLE AGENCY-

BLUTHENTHAL &

All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass.

#### \_MANUFACTURER OF-SPRING BED MACHINERY

Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new, Models and tools made to order. Grindpaper and planer knives in the most improved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga

Southern Ink for Southern Printers: -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Printing and Lithographing lnks This paper uses our inks entirely, and strongly

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 830 TO 336 WHEAT STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The Only Ink Manufactured in the

IITH

S. BREWSTER. n & Co.

Street-8

RSONS.

in Brokers.

roker, and City Lands

erry and Packth 5-r h, on Spring

teans st., \$600, s, hard finish, ele-ree st., \$15,000. ounty, a splendid red, 2,000 in virgin hickory and other nest canebrakes on ng; well improved, nd hogs; produces ton, cane, barley, ce. Terms: \$4 per d 3 years.

prettiest part of ne, 50x200, st. lot, beautifully ; a bargain. lot, east front, st offered; 80x200, st. lot, near 7th elegant location,

ont, well located.
nd good lot, water
market.
g two streets; a ont, nice shade. Courtland. r Ellis; this class Jones; nice.
beauty near in.
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Capitolave., nice
ought to see it.
air st.; a bargan.
for \$10 per month.

beautiful shade.
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near depot and

114 Ivy street, at ey, macadamized; iwelling, good as rchitects; every-els, electric bells elgian blocks and north of Kimball e's grand opera-collier's magnifi-s and the most not sold soon will

J. West & Co. AAC LIEBMAN. BMAN,

TS, TREET. lot, 55x105, on x100, on Luckie

NTING and

0 to 10-foot alley

nd in West End. ets. Lies excel-electric lines in urable land. Ex-Gordon street. \$15,000. Owner

BMAN

The \$2 Black Priestley's Fancies | \$5,000 The \$2 Black Dress Remnants at

This is a Christmas Offering to our multitude of buyers.

### Hosiery.

High's Hosiery stock stands unequaled by any other southern store. Prices lower than any would-be competitor.

Hose, medium light and heavy weight, onyx dye, warranted stainless, 331/3c; worth half dollar. 140 dozen Gents' fast black half

120 dozen Misses' clean fast black

## Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs for the holiday trade 100 dozen Ladies' initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 25c;

kerchiefs, 19c each.

Ladies fine embroidered linen

## stitched Silk Handkerchiefs, the

Silk Umbrellas. Nothing more appropriate for a Xmas present. We show them in all grades and styles from \$1.25 to

row 300 Silk Umbrellas, worth \$5, 223 Gloria Silk, 26-inch Umbrel-

## Gents' Furnishings

and Men's Fixings.

A Lasting Present. Holiday Suspenders-the correct

GLOVES! We shall offer for tomorrow and the coming week these great

For a nice present, what is more Our glove man has just opened 2,200 pairs extra fine Kid Gloves, which he is going to sell at \$1 per pair. These Gloves are a special

bargain, 15c. Very fine Towels, a great offering of 200 dozen, at 25c.

Damask Towels, tied fringe, 9c. 18c, 21c, 25c, 49c, being offered as the greatest Christmas bargain in Atlanta.

Shoe Department.

Extra fine Towels, a gem of

Extra Cream Damask Table

Very fine blaeched Damask, satin

inches wide, cut down to \$1.23 per

yard. Napkins to match.

half in two as to prices.

Marseilles Spreads.

Cloths, 49c, 58c, 63c and 73c; a

One of the most popular stocks in the house. Prices correct, and, of course that is bound to draw the crowd. 500 pairs Ladies' hand-sewed Kid Button Boots that have been selling at \$5, to close out the lot, we make

[Second Floor-Take Elevator.]

#### them \$2.50 a pair. At \$2—Ladies' fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, equal to any \$3.50 shoe in the market.

Men's Shoes. Men' Congress and Lace Shoes, that have been selling at \$5, now

#### \$3.50 a pair. Boys' School Shoes, \$1.25; reduced from \$2. Another small lot of those \$6 Patent-leather Shoes, for Gentlemen, at \$2.75 a pair. In our Underwear De-

partment, on the Second Your choice of a lot of fine Gowns,

### The most complete stock of

What About a Cloak? Just think of buying a gold dollar

Ladies' \$15 tailor-made Suits now \$8.50 each.

\$4.95 value, at only \$2 each.
200 Children's Havelocks, worth Special clearance sale of Long Newmarkets at 25c on the dollar.

Among this lot we have 79 Misses' Tan and Gray Reefers

\$5,12, now \$2.50 each.
I lot Ladies' \$15 Cloth New-Buy her a Cloak for a

#### BRIMSTONE TRUST.

Born in the Home of the Mafia, but It Squeezes Georgia.

THE SICILIANS GOUGING THE FARMERS.

Professor N. P. Pratt Exposes a Glaring Evil in the Fertilizer Business. The Remedy.

The brimstone rust has given the screwe another twist and the price of sulphur is \$2 higher. Within a lear Sicilian brimstone has been delivered in A lanta for \$21 per ton. Now it is worth \$36, and does not go begging at

This puts our fertilizer manufacturers in an embarrassing position. Sulphuric acid is used in the manufacure of every pound of the 300, 000 of fertilize used in Georgia. Of the immense sum paid out for this fertilizer, a close calculation by experts shows that over a million dollars went to buy brimstone. That much money left Georgia forever; it took unto itself wings, and flew to Sicily, the home of the Mafia, where the Neapolitan government has farmed out the brimstone deposits to a soulless corporation. Sicily had a world wide monopoly of sulphuz until it was found that iron pyrites contained about half sulphur and half iron, and the sul-phur could be separated without much expense. The Sicilian monopoly had put the price of brimstone beyond reason, and necessity developed the manufacture of sulphur from pyrites in England.

But the enormous demand for the king of acids called for more sulphur than the Sicilian brimstone and the Spanish and Norwegian py-

rites could supply.

Again the Sicilians are in position to dictate terms to the world, and they are doing it. The only relief in sight is to be found in the pyrites of American mines. Virginia ore is already in use to make sulphuric acid, and now that the crisis has come, a Georgia chemist speaks out in meeting and says it is time to use Georgia ores and keep at home this million that goes to Sicily every year. That chemist is Professor N. P. Pratt, whose ability is recognized throughout the south. He is especially familiar with the chemistry of the fertilizer business, having personally investigated the phosphate beds of Florida and South Caro-

"Whatever advances the price of sulphur beyond reasonable limits, strikes a deadly blow at the prosperity of the country," said Professor Pratt, in speaking of this subject. "Sulphuric acid enters into and is the basis of all manufactures and a heavy chemistry. There is nothing like sul huric acid to unlock the combinations of natyre and set free the desired elements. It is call d the 'king of acids,' and the greatest of English chemists went so far as to say that the prosperity of a country is to be measured by the quantity of sulphuric acid it

Professor Pratt feels so deeply the necessity for vigorous action in this matter that he has repared a statement for publication in THE Constitution. He says:

Pyrites Versus Brimstone.

"By an accurate computation, the manufac-turers of chemicals and commercial fertilizers in this state, consume 108,930 pounds of brim-stope per day. The annual consumption, therefore, reaches 19,892 tons, which, at \$36, its present cash value, amounts to \$716,112. If we deduct the actual ocean freights of \$2.75 per ton, and allow \$3.50 for brokerage and land freights, we have a balance representing an ac-tual drain from Georgia to the island of Sicily on account of this industry of \$591,787. in mind also that our sulphuric acid industry is yet in its infancy.

"Even this does not show what the state pays for foreign brimstone. The homemade fertilizers, of which nine-tenths are manufactured near Atlanta, do not fill the whole demand of the state. Last year 300,000 tons of all makes were sold in Georgia, and in the manufacture of that quantity, it is estimated, 33,333 tons of Sicilian brimstone were used. At the present price, \$36 per ton, that quantity cost \$1,200,000. All of this but the land freight, \$100,000, has left the state. That leaves \$1,100,000 that went out of Georgia last year to buy brim-

went out of Georgia last year to buy brimstone.

"Within the last year brimstone has risen from \$19 to \$37 per ton at the coast; and this fact recalls the occasion, when in England, the deathblow was given to the Sicilian article as material for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Consumption there had largely increased in the alkali works, with brimstone selling at \$28.90, when, in 1838, Messrs. Paix & Co., of Marseilles, entered into an agreement with the Neopolitan government, controlling the deposits, by which that firm shoured a monopoly of all the brimstone produced in Sicily. The price immediately rose to \$67.50, when a panic ensued which shut down most of the manufacturers of Great Britain. The following year pyrites was successfully substituted by Thomas Farmer, of London, and, he was speedily followed by every manufacturer of note in the united kingdom, until in 1889 the consumption of pyrites, by the chief alkali inspector's report, amounted to the enormous figure of 1,-054,561 tons for that year alone. The price of brimstone soon fell to \$16 per ton there; but pyrites had successfully displaced it, and large deposits in Ireland had been developed. Soon these were displaced by higher grades from Norway, Spain and Portugal, and brimstone was practically driven from the English market never to stand in competition with this ore again.

"Pyrites is a combination of sulphur and

Norway, Spain and Portugal, and brimstone was practically driven from the English market never to stand in competition with this ore again.

"Pyrites is a combination of sulphur and iron, chiefly occurring in nature in two different ratios of combination; this one carries in its best form about 38 per cent of sulphur and 62 per cent of iron. It is refractory in the furnaces, and but stubbornly yields its sulphur contents. The prosence of a large percentage of copper is necessary to even attract the attention of acid makers, and in this case the per cent of sulphur is materially lowered.

The other form is the true bisulphide, carrying, when pure, 53 per cent sulphur and 47 per cent iron; this is the commercial ore. It readily yields to the chemical processes within one or two per cent of its value; it is the only form that has successfully displaced brimstone and is that referred to throughout these remarks.

"Several causes have conspired to raise the price of the Sicily article. Sulphuric acid is almost exclusively used in the south in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers. In our own state alone the farmers have increased the consumption of this indispensable article from 46,548 tons in 1875, to perhaps a little more than 300,000 tons the past season. Besides, great impetus has been given this industry recently by the enormous discoveries of phosphates in Florida which, from an intimate knowledge of their extent and quality, I consider of the most important find of this generation. Direct information from companies now mining in Florida which, from an intimate knowledge of their extent and quality, I consider of the most important find of this generation. Direct information from companies now mining in Florida shows an aggregate capitalization of \$7.840,000, with a daily mining capacity of 2,000 tons, or say, 600,000 a year. Besides those actually in operation there are forty-four others incorporated and capitalized at \$18,670,000. South Carolina produced, last year, 537,140 tons of crude rock. While it

by the sworn testimony of his neighbors; one of these same neighbors uses 260 pounds, and makes his half bale, while another uses none and is lucky if he raises a bale on five acres. An Englishman commonly uses a ton and the returns enable him to pay \$50 an acre rent to his landiord. These facts speak for themselves, and they hold good for grain and all other crops as well.

and they hold good for grain about coop-as well.

Now, let us see what stimulus has been given to European consumption by discoveries abroad In 1886 thelgreat Somme fields were discovered in France, which, during the ensuing twelve months were shown to be of vast extent and importance. In 1887, 300,000 tons from this source and about 350,000 tons of basic slag were marketed, as reliable statistics show, yet this flood of new raw material, instead of in-creasing the cost, was met by consumption this field of new raw material, instead of increasing the cost, was met by consumption which has steadily advanced demand and prices the world over. At this writing, first-class rock, at the coast, is quoted at \$1 per ton higher than in January, 1890. Does not this evidence warrant the conclusion that sulphuric acid manufacture in Georgia is yet in its infance?

acid manufacture in Georgia is yet in its infancy?

"The question now naturally arises, are we going to Sicily always for brimstone with which to manufacture our acids? England ships the crude rock abroad, manufactures it, and returns it, to undersell our home manufacturers, while there are works in Georgia by the side of which the best managed works abroad can show no better record. Then why is it so? Brimstone is only used abroad in the manufacture o chemically pure acid. Is it not, therefore, because all the acid used in these works is made from pyrites, as is known to be the universal custom?

"But little pyrites has as yet been used in

to be the universal custom?

"But little pyrites has as yet been used in America, though the consumption is gradually increasing. With but few exceptions, and these at the coast, our southern works are designed for the use of brimstone, and our forcign friends, unable to meet the demand, now fix their own prices for the article.

"If English companies have been able to manufacture acid from pyrites at a saving over brimstone delivered to them at \$16 per ton, why cannot we do it with brimstone at \$36 per ton in Atlanta today? The fact is, it is cheaper to use pyrites at what it is offered, delivered in this city, from other states, than to use brimstone at its actual mining cost plus freights, stone at its actual mining cost plus freights, allowing no profit whatever to the Sicilian

miners.

"Now let us note here what some of our countrymen are doing with pyrites. It is mined and shipped from Coos county, New Hampshire, to Boston and New York cities, mined and shipped from Coos county, New Hampshire, to Boston and New York cities, and ores from Franklin county, Massachusetts, are railroaded for consumption to the same cities. Ores from St. Lawrence county, New York, are carried several hundred miles into Canada and there used, while the largest manufacturers of acids in America, Messrs. G. N. Nichols & Co., in New York harbor, bring theirs several hundred miles from the Albert mines in Canada. Two of our prominent Savannah companies have for years used Virginia pyrites in preference to brimstone, and all this while the latter could be delivered at their works at \$15 per ton less than its present price. I do not violate confidence when I say a Virginia manufacturer, who used pyrites from his own state, has steadily asserted his ability to deliver acid phosphate from Richmond into Atlanta at figures which would stagger our home manufacturers, but their trade is large at higher prices at home.

"Having carefully considered this question, in its various phases, for months, I now confidently assert the time has come when we should get out of the old rut, cheapen the first cost of our goods and keep our money at home. Ores of high grades and free burning qualities can and will be developed in Georgia whenever the demand is created for them. In the meantime, Virginia and other ores can be delivered here on a guarantee of 43 to 45 per cent of sulphur contents at a price our manufacturers can well afford to consider. He who gives this question a well directed trial will find that made from brimstone, even with the latter at \$12 per ton less than the present value;

cost of sulphuric and made from pyrites and that made from brimstone, even with the latter at \$12 per ton less than the present value; and I repeat, when this is done, and a demand for ore created, mines will be opened in our own state that will still further cheapen the cost and bring on a fuller development of our native resources.

Value of the Residuum

"An important item in the manufacture of sulphuric acid from pyrites is the iron that is left. The residuum from pyrites ore carries in the neighborhood of 60 per cent of metallic iron, which is in ready demand at all furnaces at which it may be delivered. The foreign sellers of pyrites always reserve in their contracts the right to the disposition of this residuum, selling only the sulphur in the ore. All raw ore at the furnaces is roasted before being charged. By this process the sulphur is first utilized, and the ore is roasted at the same time, thereby saving a heavy outlay for wood in the calcination operations at the iron furnace. The residuum would be worth more than ace. The residuum would be worth more than raw iron ore, because part of the ordinary work, that is to say, the roasting, has already been done. I should think the residuum would be worth four dollars a ton at the furnaces. That is about the ruling price of the limonite ores after calcination."

The Rising of a New Star. From The Chicago Tribune

Ticket Seller (at opera box office)—I am afraid I can't let you have that box. Imperious Stranger-It ain't sold, is it?

"No, sir, but—but it's the box the president usually occupies when he comes to this opera-house, and he may want it this evening." "The box who occupies?"
"The president, sir—the president of the United

"Well, if he asks for it this evening you just tell him it's occupied by Colonel Abe Slupsky of St. Louis. Here's the money. Fork over them tick-

## **Dreadful Psoriasis**

Covering Entire Body With White Scales. Suffering Fearful. cured by Cutlcura.

My disease (psorriasis first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, my head and shoulders being the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from my head, shoulders, and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itchy, and woulderack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura, and one cake of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura, and one cake of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura, and one cake of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura, and one cake of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura Resolvent, on

and so is my eyesight.

MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

#### Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the-skin and calp and restore the hair), have cured thousands—cases where the shedding of scales measured a quart daily, the skin cracked, bleeding, burning, and itching almost beyond endurance, hair lifeless or all gone, suffering terrible. What other remedies have made such cures?

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. 13 To the Solid Diseases, 64 pages, 50 idn-trations, an (12) testionomials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

A IT STOPS THE PAIN

The Pathetic Story of an Old Negro's Devotion.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS LOVE.

His Faithfulness to a Plague-Stricken Wife-Dying for Duty's Sake. An Interesting Story.

ROME, Ga., December 12.—[Special.] — A pathetic story of an old negro's devotion to his wife is told by Mr. H. H. Wimpee, of Rome. The story, in his own words, is as follows:

"Seven or eight years ago when smallpor broke out in Rome, Sexton J. E. Mullin and I were appointed to guard the pesthou Among the 'stricken' was the wife and sev-eral children of an old negro man by the name of Johnson. This old negro did not have the smollpox himself but stayed with Mr. Mullin and I, some distance from the pest house. He was the noblest negro and one of the noblest men that I ever saw. One morning Henry Ober, a negro man who was nurse

the noblest men that I ever saw. One morning Henry Ober, a negro man who was nurse at the pesthouse and who had already had the smallpox, called to us and stated that one of the children of old man Johnson had died and that his wife was very low.

"About an hour afterward the old negro came to me and said, 'Mr. Wimpee, that woman lying over yonder in that house is my wife. We have been married a long time; she has been true to me. When I stood up before the preacher and pronounced that I would live with her until death, and that I would stand by her in sickness and health, I meant it. Now, Mr. Wimpee, my place is in that house by my wife's bedside. She stood by me, and I am going to stand by her.

"I told the old man that when he went in there he was likely to take the smallpox and die, and that after going in there if he attempted to come out that I had orders from Colonel Magruder to shoot him. He answered me in this way: 'If I go in there, Mr. Wimpee, I know that I will take the smallpox and probably die, but I can't help it. God is judge, and my place is by my wife's bedside.' After saying that, the old man knelt down and prayed a beautiful prayer in his simple way. When he arose he shook hands with me and told me goodbye and made me a good talk, asking God's blessings on me, etc. He then left us and walked straight into the house where his wife and children were, knowing at the same time that he was walking into the jaws of death.

"Well, sir, that old fellow died of smallpox, but his wife recovered. It filled me with a peculiar sadness to hear the old man talk that

well, sir, that old fellow died of smallpox, but his wife recovered. It filled me with a peculiar sadness to hear the old man talk that way, and I never in all my life saw a nobler man than that old negro; a man who, in other words, died that his wife might live by his tender method. tender nursing."

THE TETTIX.

Dewy and fragrant was the twilight falling Upon the wide sweep of the Argive plain, But, from the oleander copses calling, No night bird voiced its immemorial pain.

Yet, clear and sweet, harmonious and winning— Bar intermingling with melodious bar— The tireless tettix with its violining Filled all the sundown silence near and far.

And we, who loved the blithe note of the cricket Beside the hearth when autumn days were bleak, Hearing this homelike sound from mead and thicket, thicket,
Felt in our hearts a kinship for the Greek.
—Clinton Scollard in Lippincott's.

### Catarrh

Is a Constitutional Disease

And Hood's Sarsaparilla, Being a Constitu tional Remedy, Readily Reaches and Cures It.

'A sense of gratitude and a desire to benefit those afflicted, prompts me to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh. For many years I was troubled with catarrh and

Indigestion

and general debility, I got so low I could not get around the house. I tried about everything I saw recommended for catarrh, but failing in every in-stance of being relieved, I became Very Much Discouraged.

At last I noticed in one of Hood's books, left at my house, that Hood's Sarsaparilla was good for catarrh. After taking one bottle I began to get relief. I have now used within two years, ten o twelve bottles and I feel better than I have for years. I attribute my improvement wholly to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. CHAS. RHINE, cor. York and Pleasant sts., Hanover, Pa. N. B. When you ask for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't be induced to buy any other? Insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla—100 Doses One Dollar. HOOD'S PILLS.—The best liver invigorator and general cathartic. Gentle but prompt and effi-ient. Price 25 cents per box.

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The best domestic and steam coal ever burnt in Atlanta. It is free from dust and comes in good-sized lumps. It gives a bright, steady heat. Prices lower than any other coal.

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## FAITHFUL TO DEATH. WE MUST DO IT

NEVER BEFORE DID

## PLYMOUTH ROCK

ADVERTISE A

## MARK-DOWN

## WE ARE LOADED

Come THIS month and we will show bargains in Woollens to be cut to your order that you will remember all the days of your life.

## PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS

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39 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. 3 Lines of Carpets at Cost.

COST MEANS THE AMOUNT PAID TO PUT THE GOODS

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Our Carpet trade has never been better than the present season, for which we thank our customers. We have decided to close out three lines of Carpets and will offer them at actual cost. They are MOQUETTES, WILTONS and BRUSSELS. Our stock is well known to be clean and new; the qualities the very best; therefore

## IT WILL PAY

You to get choice. To do this COME AT ONCE.

The trade don't enjoy such proposition often in a life time, so take advantage and see these beautiful goods.

#### CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON CO.

THE SINGER, MANUFACTURING

10 MILLION MACHINES MADE AND SOLD.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOW ROOMS, 385 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY. - WE HAVE -

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PRACTICAL OPERATION WE GUARANTEE

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REDUCTION IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION EVERY SINGER FAMILY MACHINE DOES IT. FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR PATRONS. THE VERY LATEST IN POWER AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS. FREE DELIVERY OF MACHINES AND FITTINGS.

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General Offices for the South { 205 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA. ALWAYS BOOM FOR ENERGETIC MEN MITH THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. A Story

Author of "Uncl

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the negro quart were visted nig Maxwell notice the Turner plan ward that they editor of The of fidence in his them to be dis rollers." He uprising, and

the patrol on foolish errand them was soo contented wh at nome with wonderful tal wonderful ta benefit. In s the little prir managed to h of the time. thousand em for the day added to this always mans the greater p There was sided over by North Caroli gave the am ness turn. at the his and the little so well train as three do

the pleasure sport, he becket shop.

The hats sing the revo made in Enhair on the a knife fash

#### ON THE TURNER PLANTATION.

A Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures

During the War.

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS,

Author of "UncleiRemu," "Nights With Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake, the Runaway," "By laam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

Written for The Constitution.

CHAPTER IV.

Shadows of the War. What with the books in the library and the life out of doors in the atternoons, Joe Max-well grew very foud of his new home. His work at the printer's case was not a task, but a pleasure. He grew to be an expert in type-setting, and won unstinted praise from Mr. Sometimes he wrote little paragraphs of his own, crediting them to "The Countryman's Devil," and the editor was kind enough to make no objection, and this fact was very encouraging to the lad, who was naturally shy and sensitive.

Only the echoes of the war were heard at the Turner place; but once the editor returned from Hillsborough with some very sad news for a lady who lived near The Countryman office with her father. Her husband had been killed in one of the great battles, and her screams when the editor told her of it, and the cries of her little daughter, haunted Joe Maxwell for many a long day. Sometimes he lay awake at night thinking about it, and out of



SOLD ONE DOZEN HATS FOR \$500.00.

the darkness it seemed to him that he could build a grim mirage of war, vanishing and reappearing like an ominous shadow, and de-

The war was horrible enough, distant as it The war was horrible enough, distant as it was, but the people who were left at home—the women and children, the boys, the men who were exempt, the aged and the infirm—had fears of a fate still me re terrible. They were fears that grew out of the system of slavery, and they grew un it they become a fixed habit of the mind. They were the fears of a negro insurrection. The whites who were left at home knew that it was in the power of the negroes to rise and in one night sweep the strength and substance of the southern confederacy from the face of the earth. Some of the more ignorant whites lived in constant terror.

Once it was whispered around that the blacks were preparing to rise, and the fears of the people were so ready to confirm the rumor the people were so ready to confirm the rumor that the plantations were placed in a state of siege. The patrol—called by the negroes "patter-rollers"—was doubled, and for a time the negro quarters in all parts of the country were visted nightly by the guard. But Joe Maxwell noticed that the patrol never visited the Turrer plantation, and he learned afterward that they had been warned off. The editor of The Countryman had the utmost confidence in his negroes, and he would not allow them to be disturbed at night by the "patter-rollers." He laughed at the talk of a negro uprising, and it was a favorite saying of his that the people who treated their negroes right had nothing to fear from them.

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When it seemed to be getting too hot it was sprinkled with water. This kneading was kept up until the fur shrunk together. When taken from the cloth it was in the shape of the hats the clowns used to wear in the circus, and it was called a bonnet. The bonnet was then dipped in boiling water and pressed and kneaded with an instrument shaped like a rolling-pin, but smaller. The workers in this department were compelled to protect their hands from the boiling water by means of leather fastened to the palms of their hands. The more the bonnets were rolled and kneaded the more they shrunk, until finally they were ready to be placed on the blocks that gave them the hat shape. They were fitted to these blocks, which were of various sizes, and thrown into a caldron of boiling water, where they were allowed to stay until they would shrink were allowed to stay until they would shrink

[Copyright 1891.]

When hats became scarce after the breaking When hats became scarce after the breaking out of the war, the editor bought Mr. Wall's interest in the hat shop, and made him foreman. Several negroes were placed under him, and they soon became experts in hatmaking. There was a great demand for the hats from all over the south and on one occasion Joe Maxwell sold a dozen wool hats for \$500—in confederate money.

But the most interesting thing about the

S500—in confederate money.

But the most interesting thing about the shop, as Joe thought, was the head hatter, Mr. Miles Wall, who was the quaintest old man that Joe had ever seen. He was illiterate—he didn't know a letter in the book—and yet he was not ignorant. The Bible had been read to him by his wife and daughters until he was grounded in its texts and its teachings, and he was always ready for an argument on politics or religion.

and he was always ready for an argument on politics or religion.

"Whenever you hear anybody a-axin' anything 'bout me," he used to say, "bout how I'm a-gittin' on, an' how my family is, un' whether er no my health is well, you thess up an' tell um that I'm a nachul Baptis'. You thess up an' tell um that, an' I'll be mighty much erbleege to you. Tell um I'm a bornd Baptis'."

Although Mr. Wall was unable to read or write, Joe Maxwell found him to be a very interesting talker. Perhaps it was his igno-

a-way, he heard a little bit er voice ez fine ez a cambric needle, an' it seem like it wuz

a cambric needle, an' it seem like it wuz
a-singin':

"Ningapie, Ningapie!

Why do you hol' me at your eye?

Ningapie, Ningape!

Don't you know that you can't see?

Ningapie, Ning ipeer!

Why don't you hol' me to your car?

"Johny didn't know whether to laugh er
cry, but he helt the acorn to his ear, an' he
heard sumpin' er other on the inside holler
out: out:
"Why don't you hold my house so I can talk

out'n my window?'

"'I don't see no window,' says Johnny, sorter shakin' a little, bekase the Watchermaycollum talked ike it wuz mad. 'Is thish here
worm-hole your window?'

"'Tooby shore it is,' says the Whatshisname, 'it's my window, an' my front door, an'
my peazer.'

my peazzer.'
"'Why, it ain't bigger than the pint of a

pin, says Johnny.

"But ef it wuzn't big enough, says the—
er—Watchermacollum, 'I'd make it bigger.'

"What is your name?" says Johnny.

"Ningapie."
"It's a mighty funny name,' says Johnny.
"Where did you come from?"
"Chuckalucker town."
"That's in the song,' says Johnny.
"Me, too,' says Ningapie; "it's in the song.
Ain't you never heard it?"
"Ningapie! Ningapan!

"Ningaple! Ningapan!
He up an' killed the booger man!
Ningaple, Ningapitch!
He's the one to kill a witch.'

"Johnny wuz so took up wi' the talkin' an' the singin' of the little feller in the acorn that he didn't hear his stepmammy when she come, an' when he did hear her he wuz that skeerd

an' when he did hear her he wuz that skeerd that he shook like a poplar leaf.

"'Watch out!' says the little chap in the acorn. 'Watch out! Be right still. Don't move. I want to show you sumpin'.'

"'She'll skin me alive,' says Johnny.

"'Thess wait,' says the little chap; 'if she calls you, keep right still.''

(To Be Continued.)

ANIMAL DRAWING FOR CHILDREN. The Cat



HEN the boy and girl artists study the instructions of this article it should be in the company of the family cat. They will notice, in the first place, that the important lines of pussy's construction respects, are quite in-

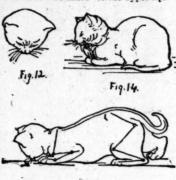
distinctly marked; yet, though this be the case, no animals depend so much on the bony frame for the character of their form as do the

parts are always large in animals. The large cheek bone lifts the outer corner of the eye, which causes the marked obliqueness of that





Fig. 10. Fig. 11. feature (figure 6). In figure 7 the front view of the head is given in detail. Note the apparent widening of the face by the addition of "whiskers" to the upper lip.

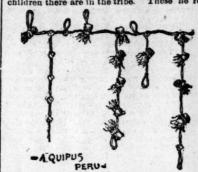


Fry 13.

For the construction of the cat's head in profile, see figure 8. For the drawing in of details, see figure 9. In this profile view, notice the two distinct planes of the upper outline. The forchead plane, from between the ears to between the eyes, is slightly convex; the nose plane, from between the eyes to the tip of the nose on the contrary is slightly concave. The cat's nose is not pointed.

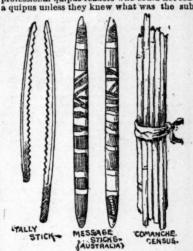
In action, the cat's head and shoulders work together; they form a distinct division which, in movement, is almost independent of the body and hind legs, which likewise work together. The bead and shoulders in action show combinations of very

pencils, 'notebooks and blanks, three small cords. Whatever other questions he may ask and however much he may know about possessions and mortgages, if any, helis only going to find out how many braves, squaws and



cords by tying knots in the proper cord; some of these cords are in the United States National museum.

This reminds one very much of the ancient quipus used by the Peruvians. They recorded the most complex events by a collection of knots and cords of different colors. No one can read them now, since the colors have faded and even at the time of the conquest, the old chronicles tell us, there were men who were professional quipus-readers who could not read a quipus unless they knew what was the sub-



ject. The knot in the handkerchief and the thread around the finger to aid the memory are familiar examples of the quipus and on a par with other "memory" shemes of recent

I wonder if the half rings and coins of lovers come in here, significant of the times when "Friends long parted meet again." Cinderolla's lost slipper must find its mate and a prince!

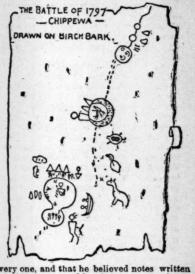
The Chinese have a curious receipt for a deed. The writing is torn in two, each party keeping half. They sign deeds with the thumb smeared in ink.

Captain Cuttle did not realize what havoc his notebook would make of the memories of men in our day. I know men who have become so addicted to the notebook that it is their memory. It seems that the notebook can become an evil; one should only put down

can become an evil; one should only put down that which will overburden the remembering

faculty.

• Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, lately told a class of students before whom he was lecturing that he hoped no one would take written notes; he desired to see the eye of



every one, and that he believed notes written out afterward would be of permanent value to

In the old navy days, when Decatur and Bainbridge trod the quarter deck with the imperial stride of Blake and Nelson, the forecas tle was the stronghold of many superstitious fears and fancies.

I remember with some distinctness when this the affair was a promising yound "middy," fresh from Annapolis, the son of Hon. John den with ingot sof Mexican gold.

Quite naturally the young middy became en-

Captain Kell, a naval officer of distinction,

thrown together, but never, even in the most confidential way, was the sad affair referred to.

From that day forward the seamen of the American navy looked upon the brig Somers with distrust, and many were the prophecies that she would be overtaken by some providential disaster, and so it turned out.

We next hear of the Somers at the siege of Vera Cruz, during the Mexican war. She was at that time commanded by no less a personage than our own Raphael Semmes.

The brig participated in the bombardment of the castle of San Juan de Ulloa and of the city of Vera Cruz itself.

It was a notably tempestuous day in 1847 when the Somers was watching the movements of a blockade runner trying! to get into Vera Cruz with contraband goods. In the chase which followed a heavy norther struck the Somers and she almost instantly capsized. But for the nearness of, an English war frigate anchored close to the scene of the disaster, Capta'n Semmes and his whole ship's company would have gone to "Davy Jones's locker." The English commander dispatched a boat to the rescue, and Semmes and many of his crew were saved. But the Somers went to the bottom, where "the red corals grow," and has had, as yet, no resurrection.

It was well nigh thirty years afterwards, when the confederate steamer Alabama was resting from the chase and capture of yankee vessels in the quiet harbor of Gibraltar, that the memory of the Somers and its terrible fate was again brought to light. Captain Semmes, by a strange providence, met face to face at Gibraltar the son of the old English admiral who had saved his life at Vera Cruz. The son himself was then in command of a splendid fron clad of the British navy. The meeting between these naval officers was cordial, and their subsequent intercourse was most delightful.

The apostolic seer of Patmos tells us that the day shall come when the sea shall roll its un-

"English as She Is Spoke,"



rance of books that made him interesting. He was more superstitious than any of the negroes—a great believer in signs and omens. One night when Joe went to visit him, the old man told a story that made a very deep impression on the lad. There was nothing in the story, but Mr. Wall identified himself with it, and told it in a way that made it seem real and it. told it in a way that made it seem real, and it was a long time before Joe could divest himself of the idea that the story was true. Wherever Mr. Wall got it—whether he dreamed it or heard it—there is no doubt that he really believed it.

CHAPTER V. Mr. Wall's Story.

This is the way he told it, by the light of a pine-knot fire that threw a wavering and an uncertain light over the little room: "I'm monst'us sorry Daught ain't here," he

began, 'cause she know'd the folks these ez well ez I did; she's been thar at the house an'

well ez I did; she's been thar at the house an' seed um. It thess come inter my min' whilst we been a settin' here talkin' 'bout ghostses an' the like er that. Daught's over yander settin' up wi' Mis. Clemmons, an' I wisht she wuz here. She know'd 'em all.

"Well, sir, it wuz in North Ca'liny, right nex' ter the Ferginny line, whar we all come frum. They wuz a fammerly thar by the name er Chambliss—Tom Chambliss an' his wife—an' they had a boy name John, in about ez peart a chap ez you ever sot your eyes on. Arter awhile, Miss Chambliss she took sick an' died. Tom, he moped aroun' right smartually, but 'twasn't long 'fo' he whirled in an' married



As for Joe Maxwell, he had no time to think about such things. He so notimes rode with the patrol on their fruitless and sometimes foolish errands, but his cut losity with regard to them was soon satisfied, and he was better contented when he was stending his evenings at home with his books, of in listening to the wonderful tales that Mr. Snelson told for his benefit. In spite of the fact that his work in the little printing office was contining, the lad managed to live an outdoor life for a good part of the time. He had a task to do—so many thousand ems to set—and then he was through for the day. The thoughtful Mr. Snelson added to this task from time to time, but Joe always managed to complete it so as to have the greater part of the afternoon for his own. There was a hat shop on the plantation presided over by Mr. Wall, a queer old man from North Carolina. With the thrift of youth Joe gave the amusement of rabbit hunting a buslerer term. In the fall was risked with a supplement of the distinct was a since the supplementation of the plantation and the supplementation of the plantation presided over by Mr. Wall, a queer old man from North Carolina. With the thrift of youth Joe gave the amusement of rabbit hunting a buslerer term. As for Joe Maxwell, he had no time to think

North Carolina. With the thrift of youth Joe gave the amusement of rabbit hunting a business turn. In the fall and winter, when the rabbits were in fur, their skins could be sold at the hat shop at 25 cents a dozen, and the little harriers were so industrious and so well trained that he sometimes sold as many as three dozen skins a week. In addition to the pleasure and the money he got out of the sport, he became very much interested in the hat shop.

The hats were made as they had been dur-

sport, he became very much interested in the hat shop.

The hats were made as they had been during the revolution, and as they were, no doubt, made in England before the revolution. The hair on the pelts, or skins, was scraped off with a knife fashioned like a shoemaker's knife. The fur was then cut away with a steel blade that had no handle. When there was enough fur to make a hat it was placed on a bench or counter. Over the counter was suspended a long staff, to which was fastened a bowstring. If the staff had been bent, it would have had the appearance of a huge bow, but it was straight, and the rawhide string was allowed a little play. With an instrument not unlike a long spool, the hatter would catch the bowstring, pull it away from the staff, and allow it to whip against the fur as it sprung back into place. This whipping was carried on very rapidly, and was kept up until every tuft of fur was broken apart. Then the fur was whipped gently into what was called a bat, shaped somewhat like a section of orange peel. The hatter then spread a cambric cloth carefully over it, pressed it down a little, seized the cloth in the middle between thumb and forefinger, gave it a flit in the air and lifted fur and all. To Joe Maxwell it seemed almost like a trick of magic.

The cloth with the bat of f r lying smoothly and neatly in its fold, was it en placed on a hatting-box, and kneaded rai idly but gently.

agin. He went away off som'rs for to get his wife, the Lord knows whar, an' she wuz a honey! She fussed so much an' went on so that Tom, he took to drink, an' he went from dram ter dram tell he wern't no manner account. Then she took arter John, the boy, an' she thess nachully made that child's life miserbul a-doggin' arter him all day long an' half the night.

"One Sunday she fixed up an' went ter church, arter tellin' Johnny fer to stay at home an' keep the chickens outn' the sallid patch. She locked the door of the house before she went off an' took the key wit'er. It wuz right down coolish, but the sun wuz a-shinin' an' Johnny didn't min' the cold. Ther' wuz a big white oak tree in the yard, an' he clum' up that an' crope' out on a lim' an' got on top er the house, an' sot up thar a-straddle er the comb. He wuz a feelin' mighty lonesome, an' he didn't know what ter do wi' hisse'f skacely.

"I dunno how long he sot thar, but presently a great big accorn drooped on the roof-kerbang! It wuz sech a big one an' it fell so hard that it made Johnny jonked aroun' for to see what made the fuss he seed the accorn a-rollin' up to'rds whar he wuz a-settin'. Yes, sir! stedder rollin' down the roof an' fallin' off on the groun', the accorn came a-rollin' up to rols whar he wuz a-settin'. Yes, sir! stedder rollin' down the roof an' fallin' off on the groun', the accorn came a-rollin' up the shingles thess like it wuz down grade. Johnny grabbed it ez it come. He picked it up an' looked at it good, an' then turned it 'roun' an' roun' for to see what kinder consarn it wuz that rolled up hill stedder rollin' down hill. Whilst he wus a turnin' the accorn aroun' he spied a worm hole in it, an' he wuz thess about ter break it open when be heard somebody callin'. It sounded like his stepmammy wuz a callin' 'im from a way off yander, an' he answered back 'Ma'am!' thesse ez loud as ever he could, an' then he sot still an' listened. Bimeby he he had the callin' again, an' he answered back: 'Who is you an' whar is you?' It seem like

cat family, for in no others does the abundant, | graceful lines. The fore leg and shoulder can flexible, fleshy, furry covering-the whole quently and markedly with the movings of the



The first look at puss (Fig. 1) shows that the fore-leg and shoulder section is much smaller than the hind-leg and hip section. This difference is a characteristic feature of cat form. In both legs the bony frame—all the straight hinging lines in figure 1—can be traced; but while the whole front section, fore leg and



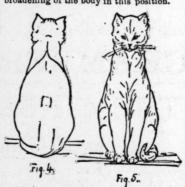
shoulder is well defined, both at rest and in action, the hind leg and hip always lose their detail more or less under the heavy outside

The first look also shows that in the cat, unlike most animals, the narrowest part of the body is not near the hind leg; instead, that section is often the deepest (figure 1).

Again, the first look shows that the head, when compared with the

shows that the head, when compared with the whole bulk, is small (figure 1). It varies with individuals, however; it is moderately large in some, very small in others. When not very small the size comes small the size comes from increased width and heaviness of jaw. Also see figures 2, 3, 4, 5 for proportions of the head compared with width and height of boly, in different positions.

Study in figure 2 and igure 3 the position Fig. 3. figure 3 the position or the hinging shoulder, hip and leg bones in different sitting attitudes. Figure 4 and figure 5 give direct front and back views of the cat when sitting upright. Note the marked broadening of the body in this position.



The features of the cat's face are small. The ears, rising at the top of the head, are large and open forward.

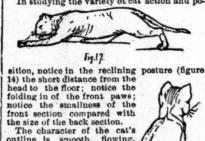
We will now take up the cat's head and face



First, observe that, although covered with hair, the chief construction or skull lines show distinctly; note that the head section seems set in a frame or fringe of hair (figure 6). In set in a frame or irings of hair (hgure 0). In making a drawing, secure these construction lines first—that is, the outline of the head, including ears, with mouth, nose and eyes, as given by the heavy lines in figure 6. Notice that the greatest face width is through the eyes; this is owing to the heavy check bones and the large rise of the joining which connects these bones to the back part of the head. These

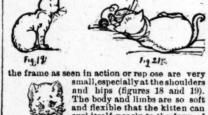


For the three-quarters view of the cat's head, look at figure 10. For the drawing in of details, see figure 11. Figure 12 gives the form of the cat's head Fig 16. when seen from above. In studying the variety of cat action and po



ontline is smooth, flowing, sinuous, without angles (figure 15). This character of outline is often emphasized by the cat's peculiar colorings and markings.

For the curving in of different sections study figure 16. ferent sections, study figure 16. For elongations of the same Fig. 18



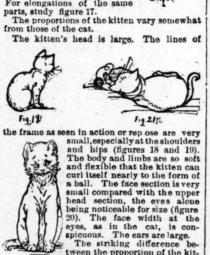
The striking difference between the proportion of the kit
the 20 ten's head to the kitten's body and the proportion of the cat's head to the cat's body may be seen by comparing the kitten in figure 20 with the cat in figure 5.

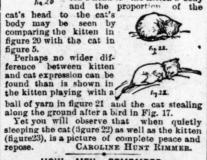
HOW MEN REMEMBER.

While the census-taker, whose very actions and appearance were expressive of haste, was among us, there was one census agent in a tropical country who was not in the least in a hurry. Can we draw his picture as he goes on his mission and put in the sharp lights and the deep black shadows that the fervid sun outlines for us? Long, black hair streaming about a dark face consisting of two mountainous check bones, separated by an aqueline nose, and emphasized by a wide mouth and two piercing eyes. A grass sombrero and some gleaming cotton sheeting complete the sketch

of the Costa Rican census-gatherer.

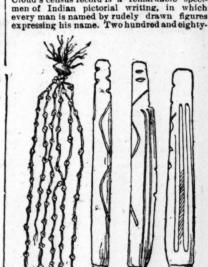
As straight as a reed it would seem more ap propriate for this Indian to go about gathering scarts, instead of merely cutting them, but he is entirely peaceful and carries in lieu of





By Walter Hough, United States National

Museum. Copyright for The Constitution by S. S. McClure,



Cloud's census record is a remarkable speci

-TALKING STICKS nine Indians are named, and, apparently, the system would answer for any number.

system would answer for any number. There is every reason to believe that the Indian, if left alone, would have invented an alphabet as was done in Phnœicia.

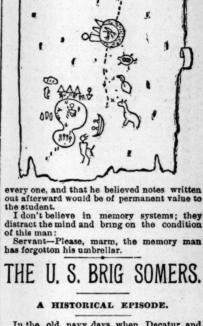
There is also an interesting winter count on a buffalo robe, being a complete record of the events happening in a Sioux camp for seventy winters, beginning with the year 1800. It is well painted on the skin, and can be read with ease by those familiar with this kind of writing. It well shows the Indian methods of recording events. It is amusing to note the devices the recorder was put to in order to represent the characteristic name of a warrior. For instance, a more or less accurate drawing sent the characteristic name of a warrior. For instance, a more or less accurate drawing means an Indian named "Left-handed-bignose." Each winter was called by the principal event, for instance, the "white-buffalo-killed-by-the-Crows-winter," "many-sick-winter," "tree-fell-on-woman-who-was-cutting-wood-winter," and many other chronicles.

The birch bark records of the Chippewa Indians collected by Dr. W. J. Hoffman are being prepared for display at the Columbian exposition. They consist of accounts of the origin of the world, battle records, love letters, songs, etc., expressed in queer figures scratch-

songs, etc., expressed in queer figures scratch-ed in the bark, and are remarkable specimens of how men remember.



The English government used to complete the record of its loans by giving the lender half a notched stick, the notches showing the number of pounds, shillings and pence; the other half stick was kept by the exchequer. Payment was made when the lender presented the stick and it was found to tally with the one held. Addison, in his third essay in The Spectator on "Public Credit," speaks of "little piles of notched sticks bound up together like Bath fagots." These tallies were in England from Saxon times far into the present century. In 1834 tallies had accumulated to such an extent that an order was made to burn them, and from this unusual firewood the houses of parliament were burned to the ground.



Foremost amongst these weird fancies was the story of the phantom ship, with its spectre crew, that sailed straight into the wind's eye. In later years the old salts were haidly less talkative or less superstitious about the bloodcurdling tale of the ill-fated Somers.

Census taking among our Comanche Indians only reached so far as to get the total number, this being represented by a bundle of short engths of arrow reed tied around with a piece of red cotton. Indians, however, knew how to tally by means of sticks, and notched records are known everywhere. The Eskimo draws sometimes very graphic outlines on a piece of ivory, picturing each animal he has slain. Often, by way of diversion, he geratches on the smooth ivory hunting scenes, pictures of ships, villages, etc., in a masterly manner. Most of his village life also can be read from his ivory drill and bag handles and animal carrings, which resemble those found in the ancient caves of France.

There is a roster of a Sioux band in the National museum. The warriors are known by different pictures of animals, birds, etc. Red Cloud's census record is a remarkable speciment. naval episode, now well nigh lost to memory, stirred the whole acuntry, It related, as will presently appear, to an alleged mutiny on board that vessel, then commanded by Captain McKenzie. The most conspicuous, figure in C. Spencer, secretary of war and formerly chief justice of New York. The tradition is that young Spencer had become infatuated with a seafaring life, and was especially charmed with the lurid literature of priracy. When not on duty he would loll for hours in his hammock, and devour the stories of the baccaneers, who in the sixteenth century infested the Caribbean sea. These fellows, the forerunners of Lafitte and the notorious Captain Kid, waylaid these "paths of the sea" for the capture of the Spanish galleons heavy la-

thusiastic over such tales of daring adventure, and he concocted a mutinous plot for the seizure of the Somers and her conversion into a first-class pirate ship. He enlisted a number of the crew in his enterprise, who were to share with him the glory and the gold of the

Some member of the crew divulged the plot, and McKenzie instantly put Spencer and his confederates in irons. A naval court-martial was improvised, and without allowing young Spencer sufficient time for preparing his defense or to secure competent counsel, he was tried and condemned to suffer the death penalty, along with one of the common seamen. The two culprits were granted short shrift, being hanged at the yardarm in forty-eight hours after the finding of the court.

and, when in service, a strict disciplinarian, thinks the whole procedure was unwarrantable. Thousands of people at the time were greatly shocked by its seeming crueity. For two years or more a brother of young Spencer was my next door neighbor. We were often thrown together, but never, even in the most confidential way, was the sad affair referred to.

lightful.

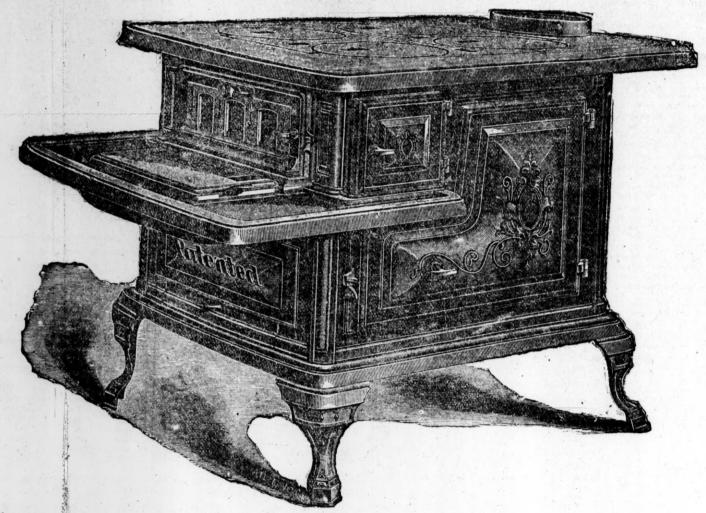
The apostolic seer of Patmos tells us that the day shall come when the sea shall roll its unsepulered dead to the shore. Amongst that countless multilude will be found the mutineers of the Somers, and before a more august tribunal they may yet be vindicated. But the same divine authority tells that of that dayland hour no man knoweth but the Father. Until the appointed time the sea will guard its secrets, and we must patiently wait for that day of revelation.

W. J. Scott.



## IF YOU WISH A USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL HOLIDAY GIFT, GO TO HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH CO.'S.

For the next Fifteen Days we offer this Large Size Seven wood Cook Stove, complete, Gas with 30 pieces of furniture, for \$8.50; regular price was \$12.



This Store has 16x18 oven and weighs 200 pounds. Nothing like it has ever been offered at such low prices.

and Electric Light Fixtures.

The largest assortment. The latest designs. The lowest prices.

Jobbers and Retailers of GAS FIXTURES

in Brass, Bronze, Gilt, Old Iron, Copper, Ormulo, Crystal, Silver and Gold at Factory Prices.

In fact, we will duplicate any first-class factory goods, pay your freight and hang the fixtures in your house at same price you can buy the goods at the factory. Parties out of town wishing Gas Machines or Fixtures would save money by corresponding with us.

Call and examine our stock and compare our prices.

2,000 Stoves

Heating Stoves for Coal, Coke or Wood.

Come and see them. We cannot afford to carry these over.

Now is the time to buy a Stove at

Own Price.

Coal Hods, 20c. Coal Vases, \$1.50.

Fire Sets, Blower Stands. Brass Fenders, Andirons.

Fire Sets, Screens and Onyx Tables.

Turkey Pans, Syllabub Churns, Egg and Cake Beaters, 'In Water Sets, etc., etc.

A Full Assortment of Hard Wood Mantels, Tile Hearths and Grates at Very Low Prices. HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY.

Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets, . -

Below Factory Cost.

We are still continuing the closing out sale of the Atlanta Manufacturing Co.'s stock of Hard Wood Mantels, 40 per cent below regular prices. Only fifteen of these Mantels left. Come at once if you wish a bargain in Mantels.

## Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co.

Two of the Handsomest and Light



in the city, can now be seen in my warerooms. Also, a large assortment of other

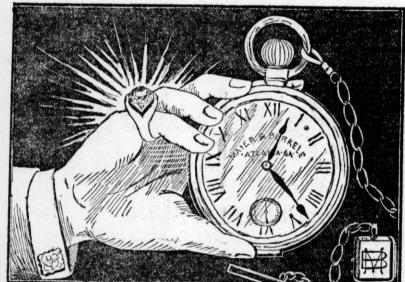
JOHN M: SMITH.

122 AND 124 WHEAT STREET.

THER M. ROSECO WHOLESALE LIQUORS,

BRANCH HOUSE IN THE STATE.





latest Novelties Jewelry, Diamonds, etc., etc.,

MAIER BERKELE,

To Keep Things Moving

At 10 Per Cent Discount

This Great Cut Price Sale in Time

A STREET., EISEMAN Clothiers, 3 Whitehall St., Gentennial Building.

## EISEMAN BROS



### THE EARLY BIRD

Many good people think all Boys are alike. Many buyers think all Boys' Clothing is alike. But they don't buy diamonds that way, nor celery, or even Hawkes' eyeglasses. We expect as much fairness for our Boys' Clothing. It's the good particulars that make the good Clothing. Those who know ours knows it's unlike any other make. We don't make our \$5.00 Suits or Overcoats to fit the ideas of other stores as to a \$5.00 worth. We are above that.

We are daily gathering in new goods to the counters from our Factory. Duplicating particular favorite shapes and materials, the first lots of which appreciative people have bought and carried away; putting in new goods that the late season brings from cloth manufacturers; doing a lively trade day by day, and making it a bright store for every lad who enters it for our Clothing.

By the time you read this we'll have in another repeat of those Kersey Overcoats you've been asking for. We've repeated and repeated them, and we intend to keep on repeating them.

## EISEMAN BROS.

17-19 Whitehall Street.

THE MOONS

They Are Ch Fastnes

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ngh which pass the emountains. They ause of the g

Lumpkin county. O luckless violators renial families as ly in it and don't

The Georgi The Georgia district,

In this district Mr. al deputy collectors

uty marshailgave it chase, the revenue across a bank and bullets from Ware's the darkey's life. I and brought back w.

That's a class of repot costly. Today it is a rai

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A letter "The sa tracts the dem ed for represen true to taste, an

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Stoves

SOLD!

toves for Wood.

see them. ford to carry

time to buy

Price.

20c. \$1.50. wer Stands. Andirons. creens and

s, Syllabub and Cake ater Sets.

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### THE MOONSHINERS.

They Are Chased Into Their Fastnesses.

HE MEN WHO RUN THEM DOWN.

he Organization of the Internal Revenue Service in Georgia, and the Work Done.

The moonshiners of Georgia, like those elsewhere, form a peculiar class.

There is not a worse reputed set in the state. it is a notable fact that they are a great leal bester people than supposed. Nevertheless, they are to a certain extent

Uncle Sam requires that every distillery be istered and bonded. It is just this that the onshiners fail to do, and by it they violate e law and defraud the government of its le-

The distillery is then an illicit one. The government's method of rigulating the isky tax is simple, and, of con rse, brings in

To check the moonshiners is extremely difcult, and involves a big expenditure of

These illicit distillers live in the sections through which pass the Alleghany and Blue Ridge mountains. They operated in those regions because of the good water, the running treams, the pleutiful growth of corn and other

They are always of the farming class. The stills are at or near their homes, and the men work at them both day and night. Whole ilies are sometimes caught at it, and then the male members transfer their abode to the

The Riddlespergers of northern Georgia are ninent examples of this, so are the Gaddis' Inmpkin county. Old man Riddlesperger as once a shrewd deputy marshal, but this month he and his son will both be tried for the very offense for which the father often pur-med luckless violators of the revenue laws. They and the Gaddis boys are as good-natured and genial families as ever existed, and one hates to see them in trouble, yet they are conously in it and don't seem to care.

The Georgia District.

The Georgia district, of which Atlanta is the headquarters, embraces the upper half of the state, together with the section of country ound about Columbus, including a portion of

In this district Mr. Walter H. Johnson is lector of internal revenue; Colonel W. H. Chapman, revenue agent; and Mr. Jeff D. Dunwoody, assistant collector. Messrs. J. E. Hetherington and W. W. Colquitt are the general deputy collectors; they operate directly under Colonel Chapman.

The information concerning the ocation of

till comes to the revenue agent. Anybody an report them, yet there are certain ones apon whom the government relies to discover

These are the regular reporters whom the noonshiners so detest.

As soon as the information is received, Colel Chapman gets to work. One deputy coltor or more, and certain marshals, one, two

r three-go upon the raid. In certain instances the reporter communicates with some special United States officer in the neighborhood, and then the trip is haz-

But the regular organized raids are the gen-These posses go directly to the place from which the information came, and there the one

who reported the still joins them. The reporter gets \$10 for every case, and he invariably there on hand. He acts as guide and conducts the party to the illicit distil-

To reach this unobserved is the next thing. If the officers can do that, they catch the moonshiners at work, and thus have all the evidence needed to convict. To accomplish this it's eften necessary to do a skillful bit of neuvering, and take an unusually round

Sometimes the owners and operators of the still have gotten information of the raid, and are in hiding with as much of their property as they can save. In that case nothing is found but the bare remnants of what once were and the raid is a failure.

Occasionally the moonshiners see the officers from a distance, and have barely enough time to take to their heels and escape arrest.

Then again they are frequently fortunate enough to be away on their farms or off on some business.

some business.

In either one of these instances a warrant is issued for the alleged proprietor of the distiller, and deputy marshals keep on the constant lookout for him.

lookout for him.

But often the moonshiners are taken completely by surprise. What happens in such cases differs according to the class of men come upon. As a general rule they have expected such a visit all along and made up their minds to surrender quickly. They do this, though entertaining the bitterest ill will against those who have disturbed their operations.

A raid into Clayton county, near Jonesboro, will typify another class of receptions. Colonel Chapman himself, with Deputy Collectors Hetherington, Ware and Spence, and several deputy marshals, went there several months

deputy marshals, went there several months ago.

The officers found the still and surprised seven men working in it. Three of them were whites, four were negroes, by the name of Turnipseed. The former gave right in; the latter were game and wouldn't. The negroes had no weapons at hand, so they met the enemy with a volley of distillery refuse.

In this peculiar melee, Uncle Sam's men had their clothes entirely ruined, and for several minutes they defended themselves as well as they could. Finally, they closed in on the darkeys with their weapons drawn, and caught and handcuffed them. In the battle one of the men had succeeded in escaping. This was an old negro, Simon Turnipseed who was seen running for dear life.

Colonel Chapman, Captain Ware and a deputy marshalgrave immediate pursui. In the chase, the revenue collector leap d badly across a bank and sprained a knee and two bullets from Ware's pistol nearly t rminated the darkey's life. But he was finally caught and brought back with the others.

That's a class of raids where the resistance is not costly.

Today it is a rare occurrence that the officers

not costly.

Today it is a rare occurrence that the officers

are met with pistols and shotguns. It used to be that way often, and then any amount of bravery and coolness were needed to prevent bloodshed. Sometimes some one on either side would fall from a rifle shot. But now the moonshiners know the comparatively light penalty, and are willing to suffer it, if they are

The distilleries are always destroyed. The value of them varies from \$50 to three times as much—sometimes less, seldom more. The whisky, brandy and beer are spilled upon the ground; the still and the utensils are sent, if practicable, to Collector Johnson,

They are stored away in the basement of the custom house. When a great deal accumulates it is advertised for sale, and after thirty days sold, at public outcry, for old copper. That ends the affair as far as the distillery

itself is concerned. But about the operators.

When caught the offenders are carried before a United States commissioner. There are

ten of these in the district. They are, Messrs. Will Haight, in Atlanta; Gaston, at Gainesville; Crawford, at Morgan-ton; Baker, at Dahlonega; Allred, at Jasper; Johnson, at Blairsville; Hamilton, at Dalton;

Johnson, at Blairsville; Hamilton, at Dalton; Collins, at Cartersville; McLendon, at Newnan; and the commissioner at Columbus.

If the evidence is sufficient to make out a probable case of guilt, the accused mau is bound over. The grand jury then investigates the case, the witnesses are examined, and if a true bill is found, the case goes before the circuit or district court for trial.

There Judge W. T. Newman presides. Judge Pardee is nominally judge of the circuit court, but Judge Newman hears the cases in both courts.

The moonshiners during the interval between their arrest and the trial either languish in jail or are out on bond. If the men are not ar-rested until long aftertheir distillery is destroyed, the mode of procedure is exactly the

The trial comes sometimes aday, sometimes not until a year after the moonshiners are

not until a year after the moonshiners are caught.

The defendants in the majority of cases plead guilty; if they are innocent or if there is a chance to escape from the clutches of the law they demand a jury trial.

The penalty for the offense is limited to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary; the minimum punishment is one month in jail. All sentences under twelve months are served in county prisons. The latter form practically all of the sentences, and with them goes a fine of not less than \$100.

Light Punishment. The moonshiners are then confined in jail. Five days is deducted from every month for good behavior. When the time expires, if the prisoner is unable to pay the fine, and this is invariably the case, he takes an oath to that effect and is given one additional month to

Go to Fulton county jail at any time, and take a look into the yard. See the jovial, romping moonshiners, as they engage in their va-rious sports, playing cards with their greasy packs, skipping about, playing marbles, leap frog, hide-and-seek, catch-as-catch-can, cracking jokes or recalling reminiscences, dancing to the accompaniment of an old-time banjo. in the hands of a darky, and up to any mis-

chievous fun, and you will see just how great the punishment is.

It's simply no punishment at all. Moonshiners have candidly said that a month's sentence in Fulton county jail is a pleasant recreation. That's the reason they frequently don't care if they are caught. No work, all play and greed force the ouler bardship is the absence. a good fare; the only hardship is the abs

from home.

The oftener a moonshiner is caught, the heavier the sentence, but these wary moonshiners are seldom arrested more than twice.

When the sentence expires the revenue prisoner grins and proceeds to brush up. He has counted carefully the days before his departure, calculating the reduction for good behavior—and they always earn that—and when the time comes he bids farewell to his fellow prisoners, shakes hands with the jailers, packs his few clothes in an old valies, and gathers together the precious letters he has received.

The iron door swings open, and with a fare-

The iron door swings open, and with a fare-well look, a last goodbye, and a friendly shake of the hand, Uncle Sam's ex-prisoner leaves behind him a past of strange recollections,

A few hours later he is once more with his family; a few days afterwards he is, perhaps, at his still.

A Horse's Strange Appetite. LAGRANGE, Ga., December 12.-[Special.]-Jack, the preacher's horse, seems to be particularly fond of beef tongue. Some time ago he bit off the tongue of Rev. W. E. Dozier's milch cow; and only a few days ago, in almost the same place and manner, he bit off the tongue of a yearling. Who has a horse that can beat this record?

THE LAST WORD.

I look today on her calm, dead face, Where the Conqueror, called Death, Has set his seal, and the living grace, And the warm and fragrant breath Have fled from her lips, and their ashen hue On my stricken soul strikes a tenor new.

Was it but yesterday—was it years?
Time has stretched to a century's span,
For I passed last night through a Vale of Tears,
Tho' my eyes wept not, for the heart of a man,
May break, and his soul to heaven may cry
When the lips speak not and the eyes are dry.

Was it but yesterday that we went Down where the lush green grasses sweet, Kiss the stream, and the tide is bent On with a rush to the river fleet? She had been dreaming perhaps that day, For the look in her eyes had been far away.

And I had spoken, a simple word, A meaningless word of no import.

And had she listened, or if she heard. She answered not, and made no retort. Perchance the eyes of her soul could see The brooding shades of eternity.

So when from the dreaming she lifted eyes With a questioning light to mine, E'en now the soul of my spirit dies At the thought of that look divine,— I, half in anger and half in pride,

Had answered "nothing" and turned aside. How could I tell she had touched her feet To the brink of the farther shore.

How could I tell that her heart-throbs beat To the echo of nevermore. Oh dear dead heart! I had much to say When I answered "nothing" and turned away. Oh, passionless lips, so pure and cold!

Oh, voice that to earth is dead. Oh pulseless heart 'neath the shroud's white fold With your burthen of love unsaid.

O, God! I would give my life to recall That last, last word of all! New Orleans, La.

### The Universal Report from Every Section:

A letter just received from a St. Paul merchant says: "The sales of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have doubled within the past three months, and the demand is constantly increasing." This is accounted for by the fact that Dr. Price's flavors are just as represented-free from poisonous oils and ethers, are true to nature, made from the finest fruits, of delicate taste, and of the greatest strength attainable. The housewife who uses them once will never parchase the cheap substitutes.

### THE BLOODY BED

In Which Virge Moose and a Comrade Passed the Night.

A TRIP TO THE WEST AFTER THE WAR.

Tramping from Lumpkin County to Dalton-Some Exciting Incidents Recited by Him.

I was nineteen years of age when I got home from Camp Chase in June, 1865. The war was still not ended in Lumpkin county. Even then, strange as it may seem, there were more boys in blue than there were in gray around Porter Springs, in Crumley's district and in Yahoola district.

The victorious hog-backs were jubilant

over their triumph, and even went to the church heavily armed. The rebs were also armed and wore their faded and ragged gray. My brother came home on the 12th of July, having been absent fourteen years in Cali-fornia, but was then living in Platte county, Missouri. My father advised me to go back to Missouri with my brother. So we started, our purse limited to \$30 in greenbacks-all we

could raise for the long journey. We footed it to Dalton, the nearest railroad station to Dahlonega, and when we arrived at Nashville our last cent was all gone but 50 cents. We had to pay 12½ cents a mile on the We put up at the cheapest military railroads. hotel we could find in Nashville late in the night. We were shown to the upper story and left with a candle. We were miserbly tired and hungry, and, having paid for our bed in advance, we had no money with which to buy our supper. We were soon ready to retire, and, when I turned the bed cover retire, and, when I turned the bed cover down, imagine my horror to find the sheets soaked with blood! I remarked to my brother, who was trying to untie his shoes, "I guess they killed this fellow last night, for the blood is still wet." "For God's sake hush," said he, "for I don't want to be disturbed by dreams of murder and war." I said, "there is no need to be disturbed. Look here! Don't you think I am right about it?" "My God!" he exclaimed, let's get out of here." "No," I replied, "I don't think they kill a man every night—maybe just every other night, and, if I replied, "I don't think they kill a man every night,—maybe just every other night, and, if that is the case, when they kill us tomorrow night we won't be here," and I went to bed, but brother Lee never went to bed at all. He had not been in the war, and was not used to bloodshed. He continuously walked the floor and begged me to get up. So at 4 o'clock I got up and we started for Louisville, Ky., 180 miles, and without having breakfast. After we had gone four or five miles, I went to a house and said to a gentlemanly looking man: "We are Missouri confederate soldiers, have been in prison at Fort Delaware, have been sick, and now have to beg our way

soldiers, have been in prison at Fort Delaware, have been sick, and now have to beg our way home and we have had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. It you can assist us, it will be very thankfully received." "Come right in gentlemen. Molly, fix these old soldiers some breakfast." He remarked to Lee, "Are you sick? You look very pale." And Lee said, "very truthfully, that he felt unwell, for he had not recovered from the horrible night in that Nashville hotel. A bed was fixed, and he laid down until breakfast was prepared. But at breakfast he had a good appetite. We were then furnished with about two days rations and a V in greenback. and we went on our way rejoicing.

good appetite. We were then furnished with about two days rations and a V in greenback, and we went on our way rejoicing.

At the first station we boarded a train. A few minutes later our tickets were called for, and I commenced to tell the same story when the conductor stopped me, as he reached for the bell rope and gave it a vigorous pull, and, as the train slowed up, he led us to the door and pushed us off in no tender manner, without the train stopping. As the rear of the last coach came along I caught the railing, and told Lee to do the same, and we rode about fifty miles without being molested. The train stopped for dinner, and we got off with the others. The conductor eyed us a minute, and asked if we were not the same fellows that he put off that morning. I told him we were. "We wouldn't wait for your cursed old train, and came on ahead. We have been here haif an hour and have had our dinner," and we walked off amid a big laugh from the bystanders. Three days later we were in sixty-three miles of Louisville. Again we boarded the train and told the same story I had put up to the gentleman near Nashville and offered him 50 cents, saying it was all we had, and asked him to carry us as far as he could for that amount. He looked me in the eye a minute and said he beleived me. He said he had been a rebel soldier himself, handed back the 50 cents, sat down by me,

and we had a pleasant chat. Two hours later we were in Louisville. Lee wrote to his wife for money to get home on, and we tried for work until it could come, but could not get it. We laid in a lumber yard for two weeks, still no money came. So we shipped on a steamboat to St. Louis, that is to work our way. One week later we were in St. Louis and that week will be remembered by both of us as long as we live. We were cursed by the officers, and worked nearly to death loading and unloading coal and railroad iron and other kinds of freight day and night, and had to mess with the negroes on the most filthy grub imaginable. One night I drove a nail in the head of a whisky barrel, stuck a pipe stem through the hole and sucked out the stuff until I felt like I could whip every officer on the Ohio, and said so to brother Lee. I armed myself with a piece of coal and was just ready to throw it at one of the mates, when my brother took it away from me. When we landed in St. Louis we were as black as our messmates on the boat.

took it away from me. When we landed in St. Louis we were as black as our messmates on the boat.

We hired to an Irshman to cut up corn ten miles from the city for our dinner, and at dark we boarded a freight train at St. Charles, twenty miles north of St. Louis, and rode all night without detection. At dawn we got off at a water tank, and found we had stolen our way 129 miles. The second night we got on a freight train loaded with salt, on the St. Jo and Hannibal railroad.

At 4 o'clock next morning the train stopped, and I heard the hands talking about a return trip. I told Lee we had to get out and the man with the lantern heard us talking, and looked in and said in a western brogue: "Wat the hal an darm nation ye doin' in thar." I told him we got on at the other station and thought we would ride up to town. "The hal ye did! I'll see wat this jail can do for ye fellers a few days," and called Mike and started around the train. As we climbed out on top of the box car opposite him both fell into a ditch of water about three feet deep. As we scrambled out they were coming around the train, and about that time his lantern got broke with a brickbat and we ran off in the dark. We were in St. Jo and in forty miles of Lee, shome. We went to the river and washed off the mud, and built a fire of drittwood to warm by.

Making the Item Right.

driftwood to warm by. VIRGE

Making the Item Right.

From The Brooklyn Life.
"Do I look like a dead man?" "Do I look like a dead man?"
This question was shot at the editor of The Bad Lands Bazoo by a man of ferocious aspect, who entered the sanctum in a great hurry.

"My friend, 1 have no time to answer conundrums." realied the editor wildle.

"My friend, I have no time to answer conundrums," replied the editor mildly.
"I want to know if I look like a dead
man?" persisted the visitor in a louder tone.
"It ain't no conundrum, either."
"I don't know that I'm bound to answer
the questions of every excited individual
who happens to come in. If you'll tell me the
object of your call, I'll give the subject some
consideration."
"Wall six your paper announced me dead.

object of your call, I'm give the subject some consideration."

"Well, sir, your paper announced me dead, and I want to know whether I look like a dead man."

"Why didn't you say so! No, you don't look like a dead man."

"Then your paper lied, didn't it?"

"The paper seems to have been misinformed, if you are the man it referred to. I allow no man to say it lied."

"Well, I'm the man it referred to, I reckon There ain't but one Alkali Ike in these diggin's. I'm the terror of the Bad Lands, I'm a varmint from the wicked desert, and when I'm mad I can lick the entire press of the United States. You hear me?"

"I've never been accused of deafness."

"I could chew you up at one mouthful, See?"

"I'm not blind."
"If you don't make that paragraph right, I'll jab yer into yer own press and print an impression of yer paper on yer carcass. Twig?"
The editor twigged.
"Will you make that item right?"
"I will," replied the editor, rising slowly from his chair, with a seven-shooter in one hand and a bowie knife in the other. "Yes, I'll make the paragraph true. You'll look like a dead man in exactly five seconds. What's your choice, lead or steel?"
But Alkali Ike, the varmint from the Wicked Desert, did not remain long enough to choose, and the item hasn't been corrected yet."

Bill Arp Found Him. CARROLLTON, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]
Mr. P. H. Garst, of near Sand Hill, had a
brother, W. E. Garst, who went off in the old
Seventh Georgia regiment at the first of the
late war and he was lost sight or hearing of in
Virginia and Mr. Garst never heard of him
since, until a few days ago he received a letter
from Bill Arp saying that W. E. Garst was
buried at Charlottesville, Va.

Two Prolific Families. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., December 12,-[Special.]—There are two families in Sandersville, living on the same street, which have been blessed with thirty children—seventeen in one

Highest of all in Leavening Power I start II & Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

## WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, GA.

If our \$15 Suits haven't enough magnetism in them to draw you as a customer to our house, then it is certain that you are hunting something very fine for a Dress Suit, which we can show you.



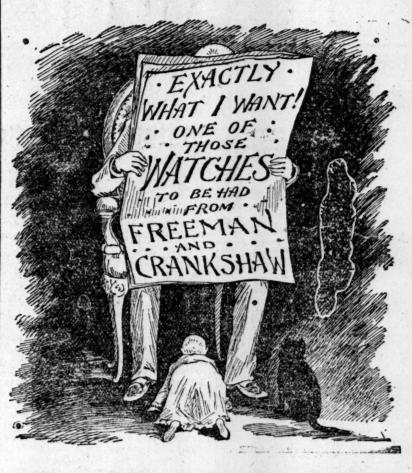
Our Holiday Display of Neckwear, Umbrellas. Hats, and a

> Gents' **Furnishings** was never as

general line of

as this season. We want you to call and examine the best selected and best made stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND HATS displayed in any store in the south.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart, 26 WHITEHALL STREET.



Finest Quality! Absolutely Pure! Elegant Packages! NUNNALLY

36 WHITEHALL STREET.

D. C. LOEB.

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS, Sole agent for Pabst Milwaukee beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading

1 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets

### Are You Interested?

The Holiday Season is at hand, and the question of buying Suitable Presents for your friends is one that brings with it no little concern.

We have the SUITABLE PRESENTS. cheap, tasteful, fashionable. Our entire stock has been purchased within the last few weeks. New store, new goods, new prices.

What would your friend appreciate more than a gift of a DIAMOND PIN, RING, BRACELET OR NECKLACE? Our stock is brimful of these choice and most-to-bedesired goods.

Silver Presents Did You Say?

Well, yes, many thousands of dollars' worth of them-the prettiest you ever saw or ever will see this generation. Artistic designers were at their best in planning for the Christmas season of 1891. To enumerate what we have in Silver, Silver-plated Ware and General Bric-a-Brac would make interesting reading, but space forbids. It is sufficient to say, we have everything you want, no matter how fastidious you are.

Statuary and Imported Novelties.

Statuary from the great European cenattractive and ters of art adorn our shelves. In fact, it is here from all parts of the artistic world, and at prices so low that you can afford to make presents to all your friends.

> Diamonds, Watches, Jewelery, Silverware and General Bric-a-Brac to suit everybody.

60 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia,

### IN THE OLD DAYS,

When the Y higs and Democrats Were at War.

FLOYD COUNTY POLITICS IN THE THIRTIES

Some Interesting Reminiscences of Rome -The Legislature and the West-ern and Atlantic Road.

Rome, Ga., Debember 12.-[Special.]-In its series of interesting historical papers re lating to the first settlement of Rome, The Hustler contains some political reminiscences that extend into the early thirties. Judge Wesley Shropshire, who is nearly ninety-one years old, takes a hand in the story telling.

He came to Floyd county from Oglethorpe in

He came to Floyd county from Oglethorpe in 1833, and was intimately acquainted with the late Judge John H. Lumpkin and Colonel William R. Smith, father of Mrs. 1Dr. Batter. In the course of his conversation he told me of the times when Rome was first settled. He said that the land or which Rome now stands was at one time the property of William R. Smith, who was a good man, and one of the best financiers that he ever saw. He also told of the time the county site was changed from Livingston to "the head of the Coosa," as Rome was then called. He said that there was some opposition to the change, but that John H. Lumpkin and William R. Smith were strong supporters of the change, and when it was left to ballot that these two men stumped the entire county for the change.

but that John H. Lumpkin and william R.
Smith were strong supporters of the change, and when it was left to ballot that these two men stumped the entire county for the change. When the ballots were counted Rome won by thirty-eight votes.

At that time Judge Lumpkin had a little frame law office in Livingston, and when Rome was selected as the county site it was moved to Rome, being brought to Rome from Livingston up the Coosa river on a flatboat. It was first placed about where the Bosworth now stands, but was afterwards moved to the corner of what his now known as Fifth avenue and East First street, where it now stands.

The little frame building with the lattice work in front of it at the corner of Fifth avenue and East First street was at one time the law office of Judge Lumpkin, one of the greatest jurists Georgia ever possessed.

William R. Smith was sheriff of Floyd county in 1836, and Judge Shropshire was elected sheriff. In 1839 Judge Shropshire resigned as sheriff and was elected to the legislature from Floyd county. The state capital was then at Milledgeville, Ga.

In that year the Western and Atlanta to the Etowah river and was out of funds. The question arcose in he legislature as to whether funds should be a propriated to complete the road to Chattanoo a or not.

The whigs favored the appropriation, the democrats opposed it. William R. Smith, though not a member of the legislature, sided with the whigs: so did Judge Shropshire.

After a long debate the whigs were victorious and the road was bialt.

When Judge Shropshire returned home he met with a great deal of opposition among the democrats for the stand he took on the railroad question.

The next democratic convention in 1840 to The next democratic convention in 1840 to nominate representatives met in what is known as the Buena Vista. Anthony Little and A. T. Hardin were nominated as democratic candidates for the legislature. Judge Shropshire did not go into the convention, and ran as an independent candidate. Three weeks before the election Mr. Hardin came down in favor of Judge Shropshire, and Hon. Daniel R. Mitchell was nominated in Mr. Hardin's stead. Judge Shropshire was elected.

Hardin's stead. Judge Shropshire was elected.

In 1849 Judge Shropshire purchased from the late Colonel Pennington for Daniel R. Mitchell the land now known as the fourth ward for \$4,000, and the first Rome land company was formed. The stockholders were Dan R. Mitchell, John W. Hooper, Ramsey Alexander, Dr. H. V. M. Miller and Wesley Stronshire.

A man by the name of LeHardy, after whom LeHardy springs are named, surveyed the property and divided it into lots. Hon. Frank C. Shropshire, deceased, and Captain Luke C. Mitchell, Sr., were then boys, and carried the surveyor's chain.

carried the surveyor's chain.

Judge Shropshire was appointed to sell the lots, but, later, turned the selling of the property over to John Hendrix, father of Mrs.

L. D. Wooten, who sold them out in a few days, realizing a handsome dividend.

Later on, another land company, known as the Coosa Land Company, was organized, and made money out of Rome dirt.

Judge Shropshire related many incidents of William R. Smith, but, for the lack of space, they can't be given now.

A UNIQUE FIGHT.

Battle Royal Between an Alligator and a

PITTSBURG, Tex., December 12.-[Special.] The swamps of Cypress bayou about six miles from this place are very dense indeed-all kinds of wild animals found in the state have kinds of wild animals found in the state have been found in this swamp, including the wild hog and alligator. It is a paradise for all kinds of fish, fouls and game of nearly every description. The swamp is very difficult for man to penetrate very far into it.

Last week Mr. Dallas Huey, Dr. Lightfoot and myself, went to the swamp to try our luck on a venison or two. We had not gone very far—three-fourths of a mile probably—when our attention was directed to a loud rumbling noise and very foreign to anything I had ever

far—three-fourths of a mile probably—when our attention was directed to a loud rumbling noise and very foreign to anything I had ever heard before not more than one hundred yards from us. Eager to see what it all meant, the trio crept up behind a large gum log within a few paces of the aforesaid noise. When we raised up we beheld a large wild boar weighing 250, and an alligator measuring seven feet eight inches, in mortal combat.

For awhile odds we plagainst the boar, and it looked as if he never was going to get in his work on his deadly fee; the old alligator would lash him heavily with his tail and try to get his whole head into his mouth, but the boar soon found out that that was no way to fight an alligator, and he went to him head to head. He made several ineffective blows, not even breaking the hide on the old alligator, while he (the hog) was bleeding from several bad and ugly gashes inflicted upon him by the alligator. In a few minutes things took a radical change. The boar got his tusk hung in the alligator's hide just behind and a little below the leftshoulder, tearing a place as large as your hand, and in a few minutes longer all was up for the alligator, for he had severed an artery, so the doctor said. The fight must have lasted forty minutes after we arrived on the spot of observation. The hog started off very unconcerned about his victory, when Mr. Huey killed him. I don't think that was right. This was my first hog and alligator fight. Mr. Huey and the doctor say they have, I never saw one before.



W. F. SHELLMAN,

REAL ESTATE,

No. 16 East Wall Street, Kimball House

se in.
does lots on Peachtree street.
dice lots on West Peachtree, 2171/x210 feet.
dice lots on Piedmont avenue, fronting ennnee to Exposition park.
room house on Jones avenue, close in, cheap.
dek houses close in (n lvy street, lot 60x250

om houses on lot 100x150 feet cheap.
om house on Walton street, lot 50x125.
these pieces of property are bargains, as
can be sold low down during the next few
dec 13-d3m

Nature's Great Restorative!

Its Marvelous Results and Its Superiority Over All Others.

On the 26th of August last there appeared in The Atlanta Constitution, in flaming head lines, the following advertisement of Thos. F. Good, proprietor of the Buffalo, Lithia Springs:

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

VS.

THE BOWDON LITHIA WATER.

"A chance for the Bowdon Lithia Springs Company to make \$5,000 if that company can adduce any such evidence of the virtue of its water as presented in the case of Governor Holt in its solvent properties in Renal Calculi and Stone in the Bladder, he would present that company with \$5,000" Acting on this proposition of Mr. Good, presuming he intended to make good his offer, we went forward and presented two well authenticated cases which justly entitled us to the money, and we then drew on him for the \$5,000. Our draft was returned dishonored, stating in his refusal to pay he did not know the parties, neither did he owe them anything. We propose before we get through with him, if we should fail to get the \$5,000, he shall at least know who we are, and we will not charge him anything for the information. Now Thos. F. Good comes forward again with another proposition, under date of October 18th, in which he proposes to pay our company \$500 if we will place our springs for twenty-four hours under the control of three disinterested parties, with the privilege of taking from the spring a sufficient quantity of water to be analized by Professor Doremus, with the proviso that it confirms or approximates first analysis of Professor Doremus. Thomas F. Gord admits in this proposition that he sent his agent, Professor H. C. White, who, uninvited, gathered the water from one of our springs, said agent being unknown personally to any of our company, and gathered the water, if he did so at all, without our knowledge or consent. Now Mr. Good reports the analysis of his agent, Professor White, to contain one grain and a fractional part of a grain of Lithium to the imperial gallon, whereas we have in our possession a letter from Professor White himself, stating his analysis showed two grains Lithium to the imperial gallon. We ask, will the public endorse any such crookedness as this on the part of Mr. Good? We will give him some advice, and that, too, without any charge: That hereafter, if he continued to practice his methods of attempting to secure the analysis of competing springs, that he and his agent ought to more fully understand each other, so that their statements may agree one

We now make this proposition to Mr. Good: If he will place himself right before the public by coming forward and paying to us the \$5,000 to which we are entitled, then we will agree to place our two prings, and require him to place his two springs in the hands of capable and impartial chemists and make a thorough analysis of both waters, and if our springs do not show a larger amount of Lithium to the imperial gallon than the Buffalo Lithia, or fail to indicate better results for which the use of the water is indicated than the Buffalo Lithia springs, then in that event we will agree to return to him the \$5,000 and pay ourselves five hundree (\$500) dollars for the analysis of both waters.

Professor Waller, of Columbia College, New York, analysis shows .013 grains Lithium per imperial gallon in the Buffalo Lithia water. "What have you to say about this analysis, Mr. Good?" We repeat that the Bowdon Lithia Water is the best on the continent. The use of it will verify our claim to this distinction. Those, therefore, wanting Lithia water send your orders to the Bowdon Lithia Springs Co., Lithia Springs P. O., Ga., and you will be sure of

Send for pamphlets, etc., giving full description of our wonderful water.

#### Bowdon Lithia Springs Co.,

Lithia Springs. Ga,



PULASKI HOUSE SAVANNAH, GA.

MANAGEMENT. JAS. R. Sangster, PROPRIETOR,

(FORMERLY OF THE BROWN HOUSE, MACON, GA.)

This Hotel has been renovated and put in first-class order in every particular. All the latest con renlences and modern improvements. Special accommodations for tourists.





Monday morning we will open up the most elaborate stock of

## Christmas and Holiday Presents

Ever shown in Atlanta. Over 800 handsome Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Library Suites with hundreds of fancy Rockers and Chairs, in tapestry, plush and leather, Book Cases, Desks, China Closets, Chiffoniers, Cabinets, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Easels, Fancy Screens, Music Racks, Wardrobes, Fancy Lounges, Couches and Divans, Leather Chairs and Rockers with hundreds of useful articles. Our \$20, \$25 and \$30 Oak Suites are the boot in America, While and \$30 Oak Suites are the best in America, while \$50, \$75 and \$100 Suites cannot be duplicated in Atlanta. Our \$50, \$60 and \$75 fine Parlor Suites are worth almost double the price. Remember, our every article in our \$100,000 stock will be cut in price to meet the times. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices. Look out for the biggest Bargains in Furniture ever known in Atlanta. 1,000 useful articles adapted for Xmas Presents.

FINANCIAL

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. FARM LOANS!

8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25

YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama.

ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT. Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER.

Room 32, Gould Building, Atlanta.

DARWIN G. JONES,

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. 8-28-1y HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

Dealers in Stocks and Bonds. W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

W. A. BATES,

81 WEST ALABAMA ST., STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS.

49 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



For the next 15 days, we offer this splendid Stove, No. 70, with 30 pieces of ware for \$10. KING HARDWARE CO.,

Corner Peachtree and Wheat.

ATLANTA TRUNK FAC'Y

TRADE----XMAS----TRADE

You can be practical with the Present and be not one whit the less welcome. A store full of choices. Very likely you'll think of Leather and Plush Goods among the first. Always acceptable.

Was there ever a better stock to pick from? Only one trouble---you'll hardly know where to stop. Every novelty of the season is here. All the brilliant attractions that the deft workers of Paris, Berlin and Vienna have ent to this hemisphere.

Toilet, Smoking, Traveling and Writing Sets. Purses, Mirrors, Albums, Desks and a score of other rich things suggestive of the gift you're looking for

NOTE:—Special salespeople are on hand to serve those who desire to buy at wholesale—to sell again.

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Without Pain. COUCH & BELYEU

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best routs to Montgomers New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest, The following schedule in effect November 22, 1891: SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 54 ly except No. 54.

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Ar W Point Ar Opelika	6 22 pm	2 24 am	6 42 pm	
Ar Openka	6 22 pm 6 47 pm 7 26 pm	2 24 a m	7 55 pm	8 .0 8
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r Motgomry	9 25 pm	6 00 a m		1
r Mobile rN Orleans.	3 15 a m	12 10 pm		
rN Orleans.	7 45 a m	4 45 pm		
r Houstn Tex	9 45 pm	7 07 a m		
O SELMA.	VIOKSBI	RE AN	SHDE	URBO
w Mongomry	9 35 pm	8 05 a m		
Ar Selma				
HOUND.	No. 5 Daily	L No. 53. Daily.	No. 57	No. 5

R. F. MADDOX, Pres. J. W. BUCKER, Vice-Pres. W. L. PEEL, Cash. G. A. NICOLSOR, Aux.

## MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING COMPANY

Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000. Transact a general banking business. Approved paper discounted, and loans made on cellaters interest certificates payable on demand as follows: 4 per cent if left 90 days; 5 per smith months. All the accommodations consistent with safe banking extended to our customer.

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President

## American Trust & Banking Co.

Undivided Profits, \$35,000 Capital, \$500,000. Liabilities Same as National Banks.

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Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals ountersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal deporant or all classes of trust funds.

CHAS. A. COLLIER, Vice President.

## THE CAPITAL CITY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS,

Individual liability same as national banks; transacts a general banking business; or discounted; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the Unite and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms; draw our own bills of exe Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the accounts, firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings ban interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum if left 12 months.

## The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company

Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the rate of a cent per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at current management of the construction of the const

### DID YOU KNOW THAT ALL THESE GOODS WERE MADE HERE IN ATLANTA?

Well, they are, and there is no better goods made anywhere, and as for prices, the same grawell, they are, and there is no better goods made anywhere, and as for prices, the same grade goods CANNOT be bought for less money anywhere. We make them and KNOW what they are. It try them and see and then report to us. Pure Linseed Oil Paints, pure Georgia Gloss Paints, One Carriage Paints, Natural Wood Oil Stains, Paste and Liquid Wood Fillers, Graining Colors, Oil Colors Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paints, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and straw color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and Straw Color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and Straw Color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, Mart Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, green and Straw Color, English Enamel Paint, Hard Oil Finish, Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, Mart Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, Mart Part Paints, Wagon Vermilion, Wagon Verm niture Varnish, Coach Varnishes, Orange and White Shellac, Japan Liquid Dryer. We are also talargest dealers in Window Glass, Cathedral and Enamel Glass in the south.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., 21 Alabama St. Call in or write for prices,



SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Mantels, Tile and Grates, Gas and Electric fixtures; Plumbers, Steam and Gas fitter. ROSE'S" Furity RYE. [Pure-Rye-Tea], only at 12 Marietta street, Tas RI J. M. SWANSON TICKET BROKER. RAILROAD TICKETS at an additional street of the sold. 30 Wall St., opposite Union Depot. STOCKS' COAL CO. Dealers in Anthraelte and Bituminous coal. Wholesale and retail

M. HAVERTY: Furniture dealer, office and salesroom at 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad. In prices before buying elsewhere. GOLDSMITH Real Estate and Loan Agency, 30 South Broad Street, have very large and unimproved city properties. Deal larger a suburban and acreage lands. Refer to Bankers and Merchants of Atlanta.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK. Here is your enamee to buy a home; beautiful suspection duminy line; price, \$100; terms, \$2 cash, balance 31 call on r. C. Hampton, secretary East Lake Land Cos. ny, No. 2 S. Broad SEALS AND RUBBER STAMPS: Merchents, bankers expressmen, layers as needing scals, rubber stamps, stenells, badges, door numbers and plates, hotel and key class as amans, write or call on Moorman & Moorman, 3214 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. LESSONS IN CHINA and Oli Painting at Lycett's, 83% Whitehall street. Special at taught to paint their own gifts. A large assortment of artist's materials at bottom prices. Calls

THE LINEN STORE OSLER FURNITURE DEALER Sales Room, 85 South Broad street. R Second-hand Goods of every description bought and soit. Desks, office Fittings, etc. ATLANTA RUBBER CO. 16 Decatur 8 Hose, etc.

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A PLAIN NARE

There is one incider sire to place on re life tragedy—with w

Fifteen years after with my memory mel have passed, to write cisely, just as it occur written in two chapt It is no blood-and-the narrative of the ever which left a deeper i

any other period of m The story begins my twenty-first year the death of my fathe in the world, but po which he had accoun hard work. I do not but am related to son England, and, being the best society. No but it is necessary tha those who may perus

After my father's self in London, when circles and spent mor I am a strange m

acter who will figur pages of this narrati The friend to wl of the finest estates per at college, and then, and immedi London I renewed We were together suppose, by that kin mutually attracts. and there were few have done for me, would not have mad superficial, but it story may be proper One of the strang myself was the

had ever fallen We went into daily, met brilliant never fell a victim the proper place to s per's father, contem for him with one of England, and it was to fall in love, save

Some of my read ready that this narr play or a novelist's I will hurry on an sonage without who have been written,

never have occurre This person is a must have been the us together. My bu hands of Mr. Jame and I had to visit h directions about was during one of tie Bishop, and it w visits that I fell in pretty blonde, of su ful eyes that set a n mad. She did con and received no ve

She was the only and they resided to tage, in a quiet nei the acquaintance of my visits to his of I would call to see ial matter, and at chat pleasantly wit occasions I walked talked to me in an treated me as if tween us at all, mother as if I had Clavering's office. pleasantly at all toest beau was are show. But it was me, and the short

me, and the short with her.
One day Jasper office. He saw Ki face, her eyes, her talking to Claveria not his last visit. me a day or so a back by himself; it on Kittie et her her the same condition Kittie.

I have hurried out dwelling upo purpose only to to the story, with the facts as they ment from my pe of the facts.

But I will say; tion in life, in v. that he should m was the most unw done to have f Bishop.

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not listen to me.
"Tom," said h
can win her love,
though my father
for me."

There was no He was smitten no word of advit that my advice from the fact the the girl. I cong not the truth. I but my friendshi of a disintereste have given him ness.

Things went obth of us gettin day.

At this junct dent, which cam tirely so far as I myself. We when a runaway and completely I was dashed to led, and was ca and more dead with slight inju me away.

As to what f what has been briefly. I was ewere hastiny ca juries. As a re called my friend in awed whispe and I could it from such an es not be doubted,

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#### A FORTUNATE ACCIDENT

A PLAIN NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

There is one incident of my life which I desire to place on record. It's a tragedy—a life tragedy—with which I was closely con-

rected.

Fifteen years afterwards I take up my pen, with my memory mellowed by the years that have passed, to write the cory, briefly, concisely, just as it occurred.

It is the story of my marriage, and can be

written in two chapters, Love and Tragedy. It is no blood-and-thunder story, but is a plain narrative of the events of an era of my life

which left a deeper impress on my mind than any other period of my history.

The story begins just after I had attained my twenty-first year, and a few months after the death of my father, who had left me alone in the world, but possessed of a vast fortune which he had accumulated by a lifetime of hard work. I do not belong to the nobility, but am related to some of the first families in England, and, being very wealthy, moved in the best society. Now, this sounds egotistical, but it is necessary that these facts be known to those who may peruse these random pages, in order that what follows may be better under-

After my father's death I established myself in London, where I moved in the highest circles and spent money with a lavish hand.

I am a strange man in one respect, and that is I have but few intimate friends. In fact, I may say that I have never had but one friend in my life, and he is a character who will figure to some extent on the pages of this narration, which follows.

The friend to whom I have reference was

Frank Jasper, son of an earl, and heir to one of the finest estates in England. I liked Jasper at college, and chummed with him then, and immediately upon coming to London I renewed my intimacy with him. We were together daily, brought together, I suppose, by that kind of magnetism which mutually attracts. He was a devoted friend, and there were few things which he would not have done for me, and few sacrifices which I would not have made for him. This may sound superficial, but it is calso necessary, that the story may be properly understood.

One of the strangest things about Jasper and

myself was the fact that neither of us had ever fallen very much in love. We went into the society of women daily, met brilliant and beautiful women, but never fell a victim of Cupid. This might be the proper place to state that the old earl, Jasper's father, contemplated an e egant alliance for him with one of the leading families of England, and it was a standing joke between he and I, that he should never allow himself to fall in love, save under the direction of his

Some of my readers have begun to say already that this narrative begins to read like a play or a novelist's yarn but it is an unvarnished story.

I will hurry on and introduce you to the per-sonage without whom these pages would never have been written, and this tragedy would never have occurred.

This person is a young lady, and I think it must have been the working of fate that threw us together. My business affairs were in the hands of Mr. James Clavering, an attorney, and I had to visit his office frequently to give directions about some business matters. It was during one of those visits that I met Kittie Bishop, and it was during a few subsequent visits that I fell in love with her. She was a pretty blonde, of small figure, with great soulful eyes that set a man's heart to beating like mad. She did copying work for Clavering, and received no very large salary, I suspect, for that work.

She was the only child af a widowed mother, and they resided together in a neat little cot-tage, in a quiet neighborhood. After making the acquaintance of Clavering's pretty copyist, my visits to his office became more frequent. I would call to see him to discuss the most trivial matter, and at all of these visits I would chat pleasantly with Miss Kittie. On several ccasions I walked home with her, and she talked to me in an easy, unaffected way. She treated me as if there was no social gulf between us at all, and introduced me to her mother as if I had been one of the clerks from Clavering's office. She treated me quietly and pleasantly at all times, and I wondered if her best beau was around if I would stand any show. But it was easy to see that she liked me, and the short of it was that I fell in love

with her.

One day Jasper went with me to Clavering's office. He saw Kittie and was struck with her face, her eyes, her figure, and while I was talking to Clavering he talked to her. It was not his last visit. He went back again with me a day or so afterwards. He then went back by himself; in a few days he had called on Kittie ut her home; in two weeks he was in the same condition as myself—in love with Kittie.

II. I have hurried through these details, without dwelling upon any of them, it being my purpose only to tell the plain facts necessary to the story, without any dressing up. I give the facts as they exist, with very little comment from my pen, leaving the reader to judge of the facts.

ment from my peh, leaving the reader to judge of the facts.

But I will say there, that in view of his station in life, in view of his father's purpose that he should marry a titled heiress, that it was the most unwise thing Jasper could have done to have fallen in love with Kittie

Bishop.

I mentioned the matter to him, but he would not listen to me.

"Tom," said he, "I love the girl, and if I can win her love, I intend to marry her, even though my father plans a thousand marriages for me."

There was no use expostulating with him. He was smitten by Kittie and would listen to no word of advice. Some person might say that my advice to Jasper was brought about from the fact that I, myself, was in love with the girl. I congratulate myself that that was not the truth. I loved the girl madly myself, but my friendship for Jasper had always been of a disinterested nature, and I think I could have given him no advice prompted by selfishness.

Things went on this way for several weeks. both of us getting more deeply ensuared every

At this juncture a most unfortunate accident, which came near ending the story entirely sofar as I am concerned befel Jasper and myself. We were out riding, Jasper and I, when a runaway team dashed into our carriage and completely telescoped it. As for ourselves, I was dashed to the sidewalk. horribly mangled, and was carried away bruised, bleeding, and more dead than alive. Jasper escaped with slight injuries, and assisted in carrying me away.

me away.

As to what follows I can only write from what has been told me, and will pass over it briefly. I was carried to my room, physicians were hastiry called in, and examined my injuries. As a result of their examination they called my friends aside and announced to them in awed whispers, that my injuries were fatal, and I could live but a few hours. Coming from such an eminent source this verdict could not be doubted, and as soon as I regained consciousness the gioomy intelligence was communicated to me. There is no need to use a mass of words in describing the two horrible days that followed—days of unspeakable dread upon my part and of anxiety and watchfulness on the part of my friends. To realize that you are going to die, that you have received your death wound; that death has already set in, and that you cash is but a question of time, is no very pleas int realization. But for two days this unpleasar fact stared me in the face. Realizing that I w is going to die, I decided to send for Kittie an say something to her. She responded quickly and when she attend the room in which I a mying, there

was something in the expression of her eyes that told me plainly that she cared for me. She spent some time with me, and in speaking of the decision of the physicians concerning my wounds she began to shed tears. When she was gone I could not help thinking of what might have been.

Jasper had been present during the short visit paid me by Kittie, and after she had gone away, taking, as it seemed to me, the light with her, he sat by my bedside for a long time, very thoughtfully.

Suddenly he caught me by the hand, the great tears rolled down his cheeks, as he said with voice trembling:

great tears rolled down his cheeks, as he said with voice trembling:
"Tom, you are the best friend I ever had in the world—I may say, the only friend I ever had, and I cannot bear to think that you are going to die."

I made no reply in words, but I pressed the hand of my noble friend. He sat with the tears coursing down his cheeks for some moments, and turning he began talking again.
"Tom," he said, "it is rarely ever that we ask favors from a dying man, but I want to ask you to do me a favor—a very great favor. Will you promise me to do it?"
I promised him to do anything in my power for him.
"It is a strange request I want to make of

or him.
"It is a strange request I want, to make of you," he went on, "and I hardly know how to begin." He paused a moment, and got up and walked to the window.

Presently he came back and stood by my

bed. "Tom," he said, "Kitte Bishop loves you.

I saw it by every look and gesture, by the tones of her voice. I saw tears in her eyes when she was here. She loves you."

He walked back to the window again and looked was here. oked out.
"Frank," I said, "what is it you wanted to

"Frank," I said, "what is it you wanted to ask me to do?"
"It is this," he said, fturning about abruptly, and speaking rapidly. "As I said, Kittie loves you. You love her. You are possessed of immense wealth. She is very poor. You have no relatives to inherit' your wealth. Why not marry her—now—today—and all your property would fall to her."

I had never thought of such a thing, but I was struck by the proposition. Not only would I have the satisfaction of knowing that the only woman I ever cared for had all my wealth after my death, but my dying hours would be soothed by her presence. I thought of Jasper's strange proposition for an half an hour or more.

ore.
"Frank," I said finally, "I will do as you

more.

"Frank," I said finally, "I will do as you say if Kittie will consent to it."

"God bless you, Tom," said Frank, grasping my hand warmly. "You are a true friend."

He held to my hand and declared that I had consented to do a noble act.

"Tom," he said, "I must confess I had another purpose in asking you to marry Kittie. You will think me a selfish wretch if I tell you what it is, but I love Kittie myself. I love her to madness. I could not live without her. Yet you know what would be the consequence if I were to marry plain Kittie Bishop. My father would never see me again. It would be my ruin. He has other plans for me, and will hear to no other marriage. Now, this is my purpose. As your wife, possessing all your wealth, and moving in the circle which your wealth, and moving in the circle which your wealth and position would entitle her to move in, my father would not object to me marrying her. That is, of course, if, after your death, I could win her love. As it is now, I can never hope to marry her."

I have never seen a man so dreadfully in earnest as Jasper was. He meant it, every word of it. The outcome of our interview was as stated above.

I consented to marry Kittie, provided, of

word of it. The outcome of our interview was as stated above.

I consented to marry Kittie, provided, of course, she consented.

That afternoon Jasper called on her, and laid the proposition before her, omitting, of course, the latter part of it, and the advantages to be derived from the marriage by her. The short of it was that Kittie consented, and that night we were married.

It was a strange wedding—very different from what I have always thought and fancied that my wedding would be.

that my wedding would be.

Married, and with the promise of not more than twenty-four hours of life.

than twenty-four hours of life.

III.

I have always thought that when a physician solemnly declared that a patient was going to die, that they would kill him rather than let him recover, to demonstrate their infallibility and wisdom.

I don't think so now.

Three learned doctors had met together, examined my wounds carefully, and, after mature deliberation, stated solemnly with all the dignity of deep learning, that I was going to die. There was no escape. I was doomed. My hours were numbered. They stated it just as positively asif they had read the order from the great director of providence.

But I did not die. I lingered for three days after my marriage, suffering agonies untoid, and expecting death every moment. My wife watched over me tenderly, and nursed me carefully. She knew I was going to die, but prompted by her love, she wished to make my last hours comfortable, at least. But when the forth day come and I still insisted upon living, the doctors looked surprised, and I saw the light of hope beam in my wife's eyes, when they told her something.

She came and knelt by my side, and whispered in my ear, with a voice tremulous with joy:

"The doctors say you may not die after all.

joy:
"The doctors say you may not die after all.
There's hope."
That was some relief. I fancy I felt something similar to a man under sentence of death when granted a repreive.
But the strangest thing of all was that the news, which the others hailed with joy, did not seem to please Jasper. Yon can easily see the reason.

If I lived, Jasper would be robbed of his bride. There was a wild, unwonted haggard look about his face, and he looked and spoke

I continued to improve for the next few days, and the doctors announced that I was out of

danger.

Relief? Joy? I should say so. The good news caused my wife's face to beam with happiness. I was taking new inspiration. I found new reason to be glad that I was living. I thanked the providence that had brought that had brought the scoidant that had brought me such a bout the accident that had brought me such a

wife.

But the saddest part of this story is yet to be written. It is the bit of tragedy in the

one day, about a week, I think, after I had been pronounced out of danger, I was lying on my bed thinking over the incidents that had just passed. I was alone—there was no one in the room, and I could muse as I wished on the

the room, and I could muse as I wished on the past and future.

Presently the door opened, and Jasper came in. I had never soen him looking like he did, in all my life. His face was pale, except a hectic flush burning in either cheek. His voice was hoarse as he spoke to me.

"Are you feeling better?" he asked in an unnatural voice,

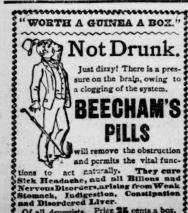
"Yes," I said. "much better. In a month I may be able to be up."

"You are looking feverish," he said. "Do not be too sure. You may die yet."

He went to the mantel and picked up a bottle.

tle.
"You may die yet," he said coming toward
the bed, "you are looking feverish. You must
take this medicine. This is the hour."
Was the man mad? Surely there was something strange and unnatural about his ac-

tions.
"I will not take the medicine, Frank," I said, as he held it out to me. "Kittie gives me all the medicine I take." He held the bottle firmly to my lips. "You will take this," the said resolutely.



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"Kittle will never give you poison. And if she didn't she would never be mine."

I could not resist. With his strong arm he held up my head and put the bottle to my lips. I was powerless in his hands. I had but escaped death, it seemed, by a hair's breadth to meet it upon my recovery. I turned my head away, and clinched my teeth tightly.

"Damn you!" said Jasper. "Drink it. You shall drink it. You shall not live."

With a powerful effort I summoned all my strength, and desperately cried out as loudly as my exhausted strength would admit of.

This only enraged Jasper, and made him the more determined. He held my head tightly with one hand while with the other he pressed the bottle to my mouth. Would no one ever come? It was but a question of a very short while, until he would overcome me and poison me with the deadly drug. For what seemed an age I feebly resisted him, when I finally relaxed all efforts, and succumbed

There was a step on the stair. I heard it, and hope rose. Jasper heard it, and with an enraged cry he sprang toward the window, and leaped through it to the ground.

In a moment more Kittle burst into the room.

From that terrible day to this I have never

room.
From that terrible day to this I have never seen Jasper, the heir to an earldom
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General Managet.

Gen. Pass. Agent apri4-diy

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KAILBOAD. ATLANTA AND WEST FOLUT SAILSOAD.

From Selma\* 6 09 am To Opelika\* 7 00 am
From LaGrauge. 8 15 am To Montgomery\* 4 15 pm
From Monke'm'y\*12 05 pm To LeGrauge. 5 05 pm
From Opelika\* 5 55 pm To Selma\* 11 50 pm GEORGIA RAILEOAD. | From Augusta\* 6 29 am To Augusta\* 8 20 am From Covington 7 51 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Decatur. 9 55 am To Clarkston 19 18 pas From Augusta\* 1 20 pm To Clarkston 2 45 pm From Augusta\* 1 20 pm To Clarkston 3 18 pm From Clarkston. 1 65 pm To Clarkston 3 18 pm From Clarkston. 4 55 pm To Clarkston 6 20 pm From Clarkston. 4 55 pm From Clarkston. 4 55 pm To Augusta\* 1 15 pm

RICHMOND AND PANVILLE R. R.

(GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVISION.)

From Greenville\*. \$ 25 am fo Taliapooca\*..... 2:00 pm
From Taliapooca\*: \$ 49 am fo Birmingham\* 4:05 pm
From Taliapooca\*: 5 40 am fo Greenville\*.... 11:00 pm
From Birming'm\*12 16 pm fo Greenville\*.... 11:00 pm
EAST TENN., VIRGINIA AN. GEORGIA R'Y.

No. 11. From Cin.

(No.11. From Ja'k'v'e

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA BAILROAD.

From F': Val.ey\* 10 45 am | To Fort Valley\*... 4 00 pm
\*Daily. [Sunday only, All other trains daily strange
spaces. Central time.

EAST TENN., VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y.

No. 11. From Cincinnati...

No. 14. From St.
Angst'e & Jack
8 15 am
No. 15. From Mac'n.12 is pm.
No. 15. From Mac'n.
Cin. and Ghat... 2 40 pm.
No. 15. From Mac'n.
Cin. and Ghat... 2 40 pm.
No. 15. For Macon. 3 00 pm.
No. 15. From Ja'ks'nv'le, Sav'h and
Br'sw'k con'cl'us
for Atlanta and
points beyond... 10 40 pm.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA EAILBOAD.

#### DURING THE WAR.

Mr. Lester Markham's Memories of Anderson ville,

THE FACTS THAT MAKE HISTORY.

How He Found the Prisoners in the Famous Stockade-Captain Jackson's Company.

Madison, Ga., December 12.-[Special.]-The Madisonian will contain the following bit of history as told by Mr. Lester Markham, of this city, concerning the treatment of the prisoners in the famous Andersonville prison:

prisoners in the famous Andersonville prison:
Mr. Lester Markham is one of our oldest citizens, a man of fine sense and good memory, and being very truthful is a valuable source of information about the past.
He is a native of Connecticut and a brother of the late William Markham, of Atlanta. He was, before the war, an old line whig, and has since then been a republican. He was never an abolitionist, however, having owned slaves at the date of the emancipation proclamation and the downfall of the confederacy.

He was bitterly opposed to the war, but, under the conscription laws, was forced to serve a while in the confederate army. He was a member of Captain Harry Jackson's company which helped to guard the yankee prisoners at Andersonville.

The Madisonian, thinking it would be a contribution to history to get facts from him touching the treatment these prisoners received, and knowing the facts would be all the more reliable because coming from a man,

the more reliable because coming from a man, truthful, indeed, but very much prejudiced against the south, meeting him the other day, propounded this question: "Mr. Markham, how were these prisoners treated and how did

how were these prisoners treated and how did they fare?"
"Well," said he, "at first they suffered, for the want of shelter, from the dew and rain. But this was remedied by building them com-fortable quarters as fast as it could be done. Details of the prisoners, skilled in such work, were escorted to the adjacent forests and put to felling pines, riving boards and otherwise getting out material for these houses. Five cuards would have charge of twenty prisoners getting out material for these houses. Five guards would have charge of twenty prisoners during this work, and while it was going on, the prisoners were fed on double rations. This brings me to the fare these yankees received. It was of course, not luxurious, but was both wholesome and ample. It was better than that we gaurds received. We were fed on piny woods beef and meal; the yankees on bacon and flour and had the privilege of bartering for it or buying vegetables. Many of them had money. So you see, they fared about as well as we did—only they were in prison. I saw a few confederate officers down there who were as mean as a man can get to be. They saw a few confederate officers down there who were as mean as a man can get to be. They would inspect the boxes sent to these prisoners from the north, which I suppose was proper. But they didn't stop at inspecting. They would take out cheese, coffee and other good things, and give only the contents less desirable to their rightful owners—the consignees of the boxes.

the boxes.

"Captain Jackson once did me a favor I shall never forget. It was permitted to any of the guards to have a twenty days' furlough provided he could employ a substitute for that length of time. Quite a number got furloughs under this arrangement. I found a man to take my place, paid him \$250, and he entered on duty. Meanwhile the privilege was abolished, but I came home anyhow. When I got back I was put under arrest, but Captain Jackson said I deserved no punishment and should receive none, as I had paid my money, the government had got the benefit of it and I had acted in good faith. Of course, he was only doing his duty, but many an officer would not have bothered himself about such a matter.

ter.
"But, to return to your question, I will say
the confederates, under all the circumstances, were guilty of no wanton cruelty to the pris-oners. Of course, their diet was a war diet, and not suited to the sick, but it was as good as ours, or better, and this shows that it was not intended as a punishment. I saw no inhu-manity practiced. The war was a terrible wrong and ought payer too have been fought wrong and ought never to have been fought, but there were many of its scenes as full of sadness and pity as the Andersonville prison, about which so much has been said and written."

### BILL ARP---HIS BOOK.

and any one who can enjoy Charles Lamb or Dean Swift, with a dash of Judge Longstreet and a good deal of Davy Crockett's horse sense, will welcome this new collection of writings by the Georgia humorist-philosopher.
In the delineation of southern character,

both Bill Arp and Richard Malcolm Johnston are followers of Judge Longstreet. They are not copyists, but working in the same field, and showing some marks of the influence exerted by the original genius who lived and wrote in Georgia a half century two Georgians, of the best represent our These day, folk in general as Joel Chandler Harris best represents the negro and the plantation life in ticular. Major Smith's early life at the particular. Major searly life at the bar, when the legal profession was more peripatetic than now, riding the circuit like the pioneer preachers, placed him in circumstances very similar to those which developed Judge Longstreet's powers of observation and sharpened his keen insight into human nature.

But Bill Arp's writings have one feature, growing out of the war period, which the productions of the other writers mentioned have not exhibited. His rise in literature was in the g times of the war, when whole public mind was focussed upon the great contest. Anything said about it was eagerly read, and of all the literary productions called out by that upheaval, none were more popular or more widely read than Bill Arp's letters to Abraham Lincoln, his caricatures of Seward and his humorous pictures of the trials and tribulations of the "Roman Runagee." Almost every weekly paper in the southern states printed the letters as they came out, and the soldiers read them with zest by the flickering light of the campfire. At the close of the war those letters and sketches quickly found place in book form. The neat little volume with its apt inscription, "I'm a union man, so called, but I'll bet my last dollar on Dixie," was familiar to almost every educated house-

The later writings of Bill Arp are fresh in the minds of those who have read them from week to week in the columns of The Consti-tution. For thirteen years he has been a regular contributor to this paper, and the interest in his productions is as great, if not greater, than ever. This test, in a circulation that reaches half a million readers scattered through all the states of the union, is one which, beyond question, fixes Major Smith's place in the permanent literature of the coun-Having found the enduring form of a book, there is no doubt that his production book, there is no doubt that his productions will be read and welcomed on both sides of the Atlantic, for they have a peculiar flavor, and an originality so irrepressible, and yet of so genial and facile a character that the cultivated reader finds in them a continual charm, while the chords of human sympathy draw the average man like a

The philosophic feature is not to be neglected The philosophic feature is not to be neglected. There is a prejudice in the public mind against anything that is didactic merely, but when the platitudes of philosophy and morals are seasoned with attic salt and flavored with a humor as mellow and as gently exhilarating as rare old wine the effect is anything but unpleasant. Horace, in his famous on composition, says the gratitude

of the reader will alway go out to the man who entertains while he instructs. In this kind of didactic writing Major Smith is exceedingly happy, and there is a multitude of readers who are always glad to hear what he has to say in his weekly communications. He s not a time server, and often rubs the popular fur the wrong way with enough vigor to kindle a spark or two, but the people who are occasionally provoked to find him emphatically at cross purposes with themselves can find in their hearts no lasting resentment against

so amiable and entertaining a philosopher.

It is not intended in this brief notice to up Major Smith's work seriating, it will not bore anybody to attention specially to one short that came out within the last year. It tells how Uncle Tom Barker fought Devil Bill Jones. Uncle Tom Barker was a devout minister of God, preaching to several churches in the country districts. In his youth he had been very bad and was physically, as well as morally, much of a man. Devil Bill Jones was the man who kept a barroom at the crossroads and swore the gospe should never be preached there. The story tells how Uncle Tom Barker, known as "Old Sledge," undertook to preach the gospel at the crossroads and how he fought Devil Bill Jones during the singing of a hymn, one verse

of which, sung between blows, was as follows:
"My soul be on thy guard;
Ten thousand foes arise;
Oh, watch and fight and pray; The battle ne'er give o'er, and as the blows of Devil Bill Jones came faster and harder the old man's voice rose to

its full sonorous quality in the lines: "Sure I must fight if I would reign, Increase my courage, Lord." This story will be read with delight by every

man who has a spark of buman sympathy in him. It was copied by current literature and everywhere praised as one of the best short stories of the year. It is one of the very best of Major Smith's productions.

The book is printed and sold by the Constitution Publishing Company, who have already placed a considerable edition before the work is fairly out of press. One very large and popular periodical has asked for a thousand copies, and the individual orders are pouring in from everywhere since the book was advertised a week or so

It is something of an event that this book i published by a southern publishing house, which not only prints but circulates the work. The typography is a credit to the Constitu tion job office, and the assured sale of the book shows how easy it will be to make a suc-cess of the publishing business in the south, where we have both the literary talent and the business ability to bring it forward. W. G. C

#### CIGARETTE SMOKER'S BATTLE.

Story That Shows How Strong a Grip the Habit Has on a Man. From The Indianapolis News.

"Some day I am going to write the 'Confessions of a cigarette smoker."

The speaker, a young man, stood before the open fire at the Denison. He was looking at a sixteen-year-old boy who was inhaling a ciga-

sixteen-year-old boy who was inhaling a cigaretie by the news stand.

"I know all about it, I was a regular slave to the habit, and the struggle I had with myself before I quit it was as terrible as any drunkard ever went through to quit drinking.
"I had smoked cigarettes continually during my sophomore and junior years at college, and my health was suffering from it. It is the inhaling that is the dancerous part of the and my health was suffering from it. It is the inhaling that is the dangerous part of the habit. If smokers wouldn't inhale the cigarette it would be almost harmless, except for the disgusting odor, but ninety-nine out of every 100 do inhale. I had inhaled until it had brought on a severe throat and lung trouble. I knew I ought to stop, but I couldn't. I would stop for days at a time, and then go back to the old indulgence.
"It was the summer of 1890 that I made my final resolve to quit, and succeeded. I had been at Mackinac island, and returned via Petoskey and a steamer to Chicago. I knew

Petoskey and a steamer to Chicago. I knew retoskey and a steamer to Carleago. I knew that the boat would head right down the lake for Chicago, witnout a single stop. I also knew there was no place to buy a cigarette on board, and that I would have a terrible battle to fight out for thirty-six hours. I deliberately

to fight out for thirty-six hours. I deliberately did not lay in the usual supply of eigarettes.

"As the steamer backed out into the bay I looked into my case. There lay three eigarettes. I went up on the pilot house and smoked one slowly; then I threw the other two into the lake, and the struggle began. After dinner I went up on the top of the pilot house again and tried to read. But I could think of pothing but my usual postprandial smoke. My again and tried to read. But I could think or nothing but my usual postprandial smoke. My nerves got all unstrung. My throat was dry. I longed for those two eigarettes I had tossed into the lake as a starving man longs for food. I started down to see if there was any one from whom I could borrow. But I gave that up and set down again on my lofty nost. I had an idea sat down again on my lofty post, I had an idea that it would be better to keep in the brisk lake breeze all I could. I suffered fearfully all the afternoon. I regretted a hundred times my foly in not laying in my usual sup-ply. Toward evening I felt better, but could eat no supper, merely drinking a great quan-tity of almost undiluted coffee. That night I tossed in my berth till dawn. The second day my sufferings were not so severe, but they were bad enough, slept most of the afternoon, and we reached Chicago at 8.

were but chough, so at 8.

"I was afraid to trust myself about a hotel office, so I went right to a theater and then to bed. The next day I felt much better, and, except immediately after my dinner, had little desire to smoke.

"I have not touched a cigarette since. The oder of them now is unbearable to me. When

I look back upon what I went through I think it can truthfully be said that no habit is more dangerous and hard to leave off than the smoking of cigarettes."

RAISED A RIOT.

The Crowd Beat the Calf and Let the Real Culprits Escape.

The Crowd Beat the Calf and Let the Real Culprits Escape.

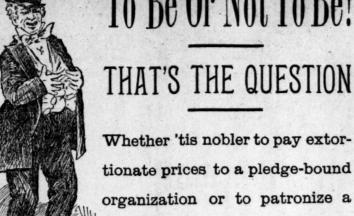
TROYTOWN, Ga., December 12.—(Special.) We have some serious trouble on hand in this confer of the world that began on Friday night last. The trouble seems to have begun as follows: On Friday night some unknown parties went to the house of Widow Soffett and crawled under the floor and began to catch the chickens and make them squall. The old lady begged them to let her fowls alone, which they refused to do, and went under the floor again. So the old lady mixed some boiling water, which soon brought them out. Saturday they went back and renewed the attack by throwing rocks on the house. Sunday night they did the same, which they kept up all night, and went back Monday night. Tuesday morning they had not disbanded and still kept on throwing their gravel in at the door till the old mother could not get time to eat her breakfast. She then sent for her neighbors to come to her assistance, which they did. The villains then left till night.

When they went back again her neighbors had hid out in groups. The rocks began to fall and the neighbors rushed to her rescue, some below the house and some above it. The lower crowd saw the old lady's calf and made for it.

for it.

This frightened the calf and it ran, and the crowd began to yell: "Here he goes! Catch him! Hold him! Knock him down! Shoot him! Halt! Halt! Move hand or foot and your time is up!" One of the crowd became tangled in a pair of No. 12 shoes mixed with his iegs, and the crowd standing over him, some with sticks and some with rocks. He arose to his knees and they saw their mistake. After awhile quiet was restored, and now everything is moving along smoothly.

A Bad Mail Service. AMERICUS, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]
Americus can beat the world's record on fast
time. The New York papers of Saturday arrived in Americus Tuesday night. The fact
that they were four days on the road does not
weigh a feather in drawing the above concluweigh a feather in drawing the above conclusion. Three days were spent between Americus and Savannah, as the Coast Line brings it into Savannah in twenty-four hours. Columbus mail must also get hitched upon the road, judging from the complaints that have been filed that four days elapse between Columbus and Americus.



Whether 'tis nobler to pay extortionate prices to a pledge-bound organization or to patronize a

house that charges reasonable

"And Here We Come To the Summing Up of the Whole Matter,"

#### IF I MISTAKE NOT!

"And That I Do Not, There Is Scarce a Doubt'

The proprietary medicine men, as well as the wholesale and retail druggists, have formed a pledgebound ring to "maintain the full price" marked on box or bottle, and thus squeeze from the people more than they should.

To buy all Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Powders, and all other things usually sold by druggists, from a house that ignores the "pledge-bound" people—who buys for cash and sells at a reasonable profit. If a bottle of medicine, say Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, costs 58 cents, and one druggist wants the full price of one dollar, marked on the bottle, and another, by reason of buying in large quanties for spot cash, and selling largely, can afford to sell the same identical medicine for 73 cents, of which should I buy?

#### IS IT NOT A PLAIN QUESTION? AND IS NOT THE ANSWER EASY?

I must go to Jacobs' Pharmacy, where they sell at cut prices, and get there what I need.

> "I am not sure of changing to an angel when I die."

Therefore, it stands to reason it's my duty to round out this life and reach serene old age, which I can do by treating symptoms, and thus ward off disease. They keep on hand a full and complete line of

## ALL FAILINI WILDIUINEO

Physicians' Prescriptions Are Also Carefully Compounded.

TAFT'S ASTHMALENE cures Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. It is claimed that with

TAFT'S WHITE PINE SYRUP, that Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis and even Consumption can be cured.

#### A HANDY REMEDY IS

BROWN BROS.' COUGH DROPS. It is a first-class. portable remedy in the shape of Lozenges. A full box as large as the ordinary box usually sold for 25 cents, can be purchased at Jacobs' Pharmacy for only FIVE CENTS. And so are

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There marked down to the lowest possible price. Cuts on all prices. Goods in profusion. Everything we want at low prices. which the people appreciate.

Colognes, Extracts, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, in endless variety. Floors piled from top to bottom, and more coming. MONEY TALKS.

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Roses and Cut Flowers of ry description. Design Decorations and Floral Displays at lowest market prices furnished by the Westview Floral Com-

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Fine Candies, Imported Bonbons, Crystallized Fruit, all of the very highest grade. All candies are supplied fresh daily, and only the very best material used. We compare our candy only to the very highest grades.

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avoid the rush. Prices guaranteed.

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Of our ownimportation. More money invested in fine Cigars than all other dealers in Atlanta combined. Sole agent for El Principe De Gales.

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Mounted, and artistically carved. Handsome Briers of every kind of Pipes. These fine goods are worth the time to see, even though you don't buy.



COR. PEACHTREE AND DECATUR STS.

THIS PAPER

TOL. XX

They a the world of Wander abou

HERE

Handkerchie produce it. equally clair Our H

now. Com ious-to the stock of our -Hand-Em collections.

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Novelty M inches wid Real Chevron I effects, Fa

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ATLANTA GA

MARBLE DUST

Machinery, Fittings and Brassers for Corrugated Roofing. Wood-

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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PAGES 9 to 16

SECOND PART.

TOL. XXIII

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 13. 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## KEELY COMPANY.

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Handkerchiefs. Always popular. Deservedly so. There is grace in a Handkerchief and a chance for grace in its uses. Art and ingenuity combine to produce it. Fashion takes it into the highest social realm, coquetry and comfort

equally claim it as a necessity.

Our Handkerchief stock has been eminent in the past—it is pre-eminent now. Compliments frequent and unsought in relative estimates that are invidious—to the other fellows—convince us that we are right in saying that this stock of ours is peerless. Here are a few tips touching the Japanese Silk sorts—Hand-Embroidered—that indicate the general character and scope of our

## THESE ARE ITEMS OF INTEREST



Six Styles at 20c, worth 30c. Seven Styles at 25c, worth 35c. Eight Styles at 35c, worth 45c. Four Styles at 40c, worth 50c. Nine Styles at 50c, worth 60c. Three Styles at 60c, worth 75c. Five Styles at 75c, worth 90c. Four Styles at 90c, worth \$1.25. Two Styles at \$1, worth \$1.35. Ten Styles at \$1.25, worth \$1.50.

### WE'VE MADE THEM EXTRA

The December trade winds that have been bringing such rich Bargains to
each, worth 50c.
the center counter for you are still heaping up price wreckage there. Remember,
this provisional Dress Goods Department is not completely representative. If
At 12 m., 25 dozen men's fine quality Suspenders, only 5c pair, worth 40c.

At 12 m., 25 dozen men's Four-in-hand and Teck Scarfs, silk-lined at 5c each, the desired color, weave or pattern is not easily found, a glance through the main stock, in shelves opposite, or a question will produce it. The colossal assortment laid out at whacked prices is assistant, not principal.

New American Suitings, fine Scotch Plaids, handsome Cluster Stripes, rich Novelty Mixtures, English Checks, wide French Plaids, and All-wool Serges, 52 inches wide, reduced from 65 and 90c to 39c the yard.

Real German Homespuns, French Hair-line Stripes, imported Melanges, colored Imported Dress Goods.

Chevron Diagonals; Camel's Hair Plaids, Plain and Striped Boucle and Bourette

200 pieces double-width all-wool Plaids, at 49c; marked down from \$1. effects, Fancy Cheviots and Surahs. Whip Cords and Snow-flaked Suitings, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25 to 75c. These two lots are on center counter.

## APROPOS OF THE HOLIDAYS

If somewhere on the list is a dear old lady whose 'taste touch a precious past it may be that you would like to get her a Dress Pattern of Lupins' famous All-wool Black Cashmere. If so, now's your chance, for thirteen pieces were lately bought by us from importers at prices that may not be duplicated again in

83c,

They are in four grades, each 48 inches wide, and worth at least twentyfive per cent more than the above quoted prices.

#### CLOAK BARGAINS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Our stock is composed of all the stylish Coats and Capes, made from the finest Vicunas, Diagonals, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, Serges and Fancy Cloakings, Trimmed with all the fashionable Furs-soft, fluffy Moufflon and Marmot are the favorites. Garments of every sort from the Russian Ulster to the Hungarian Jacket. And \$7, \$10, \$12, and \$15 covers a range of wonderful values.

## A GRAND STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

A SPECIAL-All-silk Nos. 9 and 12 Ribbons, in red, blue, pink, lilac, black, yellow, cream, white, brown and nile, worth 20c the yard. They shall go fluttering for fancy work this week at 10 cents.

## KEELY COMPANY.

COMPANY Will Offer Tomorrow Morning the

Greatest Bargains in Dry Goods ever offered by any house in the wide world.

Doing more business than all the Dry Goods Stores in Atlanta put together, and carrying a larger stock than all the other stores combined. Buying goods by the carload, they are enabled to offer such Bargains that have never been heard of before.

"Note these remarkable Bargains and make a memorandum of the hours they are advertised to be placed on sale.

"Every article will be put on the Bargain Tables at the exact hour."

At 8. a. m., 100 pairs 10-4 White Blankets at 50c pair. At 8:30 a. m., 100 large size Bed Comforts, 25c each.

At 9 a. m., 25 dozen men's heavy ribbed Undershirts at 10c each. At 9:30 a. m., 35 dozen all pure linen knotted fringe size, 22x42 Towels at 5c each, worth 50c.

At 10 a. m., 25 dozen ladies' fast black, double heel and toes Hosiery at 10c pair,

At 10:30 a. m., 100 Alpaca Dresses' 10 yards to the pattern, only 50c pattern. At 11 a. m., 35 dozen ladies' white embroidered silk Handkerchiefs, only 10c

worth 50c.

At 3 p. m., 15 dozen ladies' pure black silk Hose at 25c pair, worth \$1.50. At 4 p. m., 100 large size white Bed Spreads at 25c each.

#### In addition to the above Extraordinary Bargains, we will offer, "all day":

2 cases double-width Bedford Cords, at 22c yard; worth 40c.

Black Henrietta Cloths, extra quality, at 49c yard. Black Storm Serges, at 49c yard.

Priestly's fancy Black Goods, at 71c yard; worth \$1.25. Bargains in colored Bedford Cords, Henrietta Cloths, colored Storm Serges, Whipcords, and all kinds of

REMARKABLE BARGAINS will be offered in Black and Colored Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Astrakhan Trimmings, Feather Trimmings, Feather Collarettes, Feather Boas, Fur Capes, Muffs, Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets, Towels, Table Linens, Napkins, Doylies, Sheetings, White Spreads, Blankets, Comforts, Tidies, Splashers, Dressing Case Covers, Balmoral Skirts, Chenille Table Covers, etc.

We carry the largest and best selected stock in the city, of Handkerchiefs, for Ladies and Gents, in plain white, hemstitched, hemstitched with fancy borders, silk initialed, Silk Mufflers, etc. Great bargains in Hosiery, Kid and Cashmere Gloves, Corsets, Umbrellas,

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 39c each; 50c value.

Men's heavy ribbed Shirts only 21c each.

Men's heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, 34c each.

Men's fine camel's hair Shirts and Drawers only 45c each, worth 75c. Men's fine, all-wool Australian double-breasted Shirts at 95c each, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' heavy ribbed Vests, only 21c.

Ladies' fine Merino Vests and Pants only 39c each, worth 6oc. Ladies' fine natural wool Vests and Pants only 49c, worth 75c,

Ladies' extra quality white Merino Vests and Pants only 49c each, worth 75c.

Finer grades of Underwear in proportion. The finest assortment of Children's Underwear in the city.

2,500 pairs Ladies' Dongola button Shoes, in all styles at \$1.25, worth \$2.25. 5,000 pairs Ladies' fine kid button Shoes, in all styles, at \$1.50, worth \$2.75.

3,980 pairs Ladies' Dongola button Shoes, in C. S. and Opera lasts, at \$1.75, worth \$3.25.
4,000 pairs Men's Calf Shoes, in all styles, at \$1.75, worth \$3.
6,000 pairs Men's hand-made Shoes, in all styles of Calf and Kangaroo, at \$2.50, worth \$4.

7,000 pairs hand made Shoes, in all styles, at \$3, reduced from \$7.
10,000 pairs Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes, in all the different makes and styles, fully fifty per cen

less than they can be bought at any house in the state.

Men's fine Kersey Suits, only \$3 suit.

Men's fine Cassimere and Worsted Suits, only \$5.

Men's Cheviots and Tweeds, Sacks and Cutaways, only \$7 suit.

Men's Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimere Suits, only \$9 suit; worth \$15.

Men's fine Imported Suits at \$12, worth \$20. Men's fine Homespuns, Tweeds and finest Yacht Cloths, at \$15, worth \$25.

#### 1,000 pairs Men's Heavy Jeans Pants, slightly damaged by water, at 50c pair; worth \$1.50.

Cornice Poles, only 50 c each.
Handsome Dado Shades, only 50c each. Tapestry Brussels Carpet, only 65c yard. Body Brussels Carpet, only 95c yard. All-wool Ingrain Carpets, only 65c yard. Double-width Oil Cloth, only 40c yard. Heavy 9 pairs Ingrains, only 40c yard. Heavy English Carpets, only 69c yard.

Come early and secure some of the Bargains.

## HE RYAN COMPANY.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT—Houses, Cottages, Etc.

Tor RENT—A magnificent brick storeroom in growing city of Cartersville, Bartow county, Ge gis, fronting 40% of Cartersville, Bartow county, Ge gis, fronting 40% of Cartersville, Bartow county, Ge gis, in the constant of the county of the case of the county of the wholes and retail dry goods business. First-class opportun for a live man to secure a good location and do a go gaying business. Reasonable rental. Call on or dress T. R. Jones, Cartersville, Ga. nov29 sun we shall be considered the county of the coun

FOR BENT—A nice, new six-room house on corne of Hunter and Davis. Apply at 72 Davis st. dec 9 d3t wed fri sun

ROR RENT-16-room boarding house in center c city; doing good business, hot and cold water all modern; furniture and business for sale. This is a bargain. Address Rex, Constitution office.

FOR RENT-Two stores with basements in hand some new building, corner Edgewood and Piedmont avenues. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co.

FOR RENT-Two comfortable rooms, one block from capitol; excellent water. 147 East Hunter

Rooms.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms in new building, cor ner Edgewood and Piedmont avenues. Apply t East Atlanta Land Co. deci3 d 7t

FOR RENT-One large, pleasant front room; wi

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms on first floor; also one large upstairs room, furnished, with or without board. Board \$16 per month. No. 80 Ivy

FOR RENT—One or two desirable rooms at 306 (old No.) or 386 (new No), Rawson st., corner Hood. Terms reasonable.

Terms reasonable.

FOR RENT—A nice front room on first floor for rent; splendid meals next door; to parties without children or two gentlemen. 43 East Cain street.

HAVE YOUR ROOMS measured and papered 53 McNeal, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453.

TOR RENT-Two nice connecting rooms; large Closets, water and gas. No. 9 Williams street.

WE HAVE A FEW nice, comfortable office rooms for rent, suitable for brokers, lawyers and business men generally. A. D. and G. B. Adair, 23½ Wost. Alabams street.

MICELY FURNISHED bed rooms to rent by the day, week or month at 39½ Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, possession at once, between Jackson street and Boulevard. Amply on premises, 22 East avenue.

OR RENT—One turnished front room, suitable fo couple gentlemen. Apply 128 Whitehall st.

THREE OR FOUR desirable rooms, nicely fur-nished, or unfurnished to rent; modern conven-cances; near in. References given and required. Ad-dress C. J., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-One furnished room in private family for one or two gentlemen. 60 Church street.

POR RENT—Three or four furnished rooms. Converge to the renew for light housekeeping. Apply at 64 North Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-3 turnished or unfurnished rooms, or will take 4 boarders; reasonable. Apply at 139 S. Pryor street.

FOR RENT-Two nice, unfurnished, connecting rooms; near in; gas and water; family without children preferred. 133 Edgewood ave.

FOR RENT-With or Without Board. OR RENT-Two or three furnished rooms w board to acceptable parties. 82 Spring street.

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms, with board; 123 E. Fair, between Washington and Loyd. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous,

FOR RENT-Vacant lot, 50x250, one block from E T., V. & G. depot; suitable for coal, wood or lum-ber yard. Address, R., care Durand's restaurant.

For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad

Street.

16-ROOM HOUSE, Luckie, full of boarders
10-r h, West Hunter
9-r b, West End, and 5 acres
9-r b, West End, and 5 acres
9-r h, West Mitchell
8-r h, corner Cain and Dunlap
7-r h, 175 Courtland 8t.

Ashby st, close to Gordon street car line....
Larkin st, water and gas, new.....
Whitehall st.....

5-r h, Whitehall st. 15 00 We have a good list of smaller houses. Call and examine our list. Good store, West Peters street; good stand for grocery business; call.

For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 West

LEGANT 8-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, handsomely furnished. Call.
Fery nice 10-room residence, with large lot, shade, etc., mile and a half out, on electric car line, good neighborhood, \$25, tery nice new 4-room house, one mile from carshed, good location, \$12. itee new 3-room cottage, Grove st., \$8, iew brick store and 4-room residence, all conveniences, West Peters st., \$50. itee 4-room cottage, two blocks from new capitol, conveniences and on car line, \$18. tore and three rooms, W. Peters st., \$16. room bearding house, over stores, good condition, close in, \$30. items, \$30. items, \$40. ite

LADIES' COLUMN.

CALL AT 71 WHITEHALL STREET and examin the large assortment of Beldings embroidery knitting and sewing silk that is being offered less than cost to close out stock.

RATTAN CHAIRS! PLUSH CHAIRS and chairs of all kinds, at your own price. Osler, 53 S. Broad.
OSTRICH FEATHERS eleaned, curied and dyed also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, at Phillips 14 Marietta street.

S TOVES! STOVES! At your own price, as it were Osler's, 63 S. Broad St.

MUSICAL INSTUSTRUMENTS.

PIANO ONLY \$50. ORGAN \$30. Desks, all kinds, at lowest prices. Osler's, \$3 S. Broad St.

Alabama Street, Hillyer Building.

ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, hands

OR RENT—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, front or back. 61 W. Cain st.

dec13 d 7-t

Ferhaps one of the handsomest and most ex-pensively-finished houses on West Peachtree is hat of Hon. F. P. Rice, recently com-leted. This residence is finished in ntique oak, highly polished and is a nodel of elegance and beauty, whose richly rescoed walls add much to the beauty of the goodwork.

model of elegance and beauty frescoed walls add much to the beauty of the woodwork.

North Atlanta has been particularly fortunate in having had so many pretty residences built the past year. Captain M. L. Bates, corner Sixth and Peachtree, Dr. H. L. Wilson, noxt to Mrs. Harwood's on Peachtree, and Mr. John Bippus on Piedmont awenue, nave all built homes that do credit to themselves as well as ornaments to that portion of the city. Mr. Edward Kinsberry on Jackson street, and Mr. H. T. Philipins on the Boulevard, have both built homes that are fully up to any in this part of the city, and are especially pretty on the interior. Mr. E. F. Gould's new marble residence in Innaan park, now nearing completion, would be an ornament to any city.

All the above houses are finished on the interior in the most elaborate manner and in the most expensive hard wood now in use, and it is agreed by warshade, who has seen them. that no better

in the most elaborate manner and in the most expensive hard wood now in use, and it is agreed by everybody who has seen them, that no better work could be done anywhere than that in those residences, and it was all done here in Atlanta by the Beutell Manutacturing Company, who do all kinds of interior finish, bank and office work, whose trade extends all over the southern states, and who now have \$20,000 new contracts for such work, and are making special designs for five new banks.

Hundreds Visiting the Doctors.

A staff of physicians and surgeous have permanently located at No. 86% Whitehall street. All who visit these eminent doctors before December 26th will receive service free. The only favor desired is a recommendation from those whom they cure. The doct is treat every variety of diseases and deformity, ad will perform all surgical operations, viz: Ret oval of cancers, tumors, polypletc,; diseases of throat, lungs, heart, stomach, kidneys, bladder and all blood diseases, nervous prostration and all various forms of female complaints successfully treated.

Catarrh in alights stages cured by their new method, which consists in breaking up the cold-catching tendency, which every person suffering from catarrh is susceptible to. They will examine you free of charge. If your disease is incurable they will positively tell you so. Remember date and go early, as their office is crowded from morning till night. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 14

#### KELLAM & MOORE:

This prosperous firm devote their energies to all branches of the optical trade. They do not confine themselves to spectacles and eyeglasses alone although they practically have no competition here in manufactering glasses. They supply the various scientific instruments made by the leading opticians of France, Germany and the United States. Before the opening of this successful house, Atlanta had a lew spectacle men, but no complete optical establishment. Office and salesroom, 54 old capitol, opposite postoffice.

Twenty-One Years.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes' spectacles and eyeglasses have been before the public for twenty-one years, and have gained a national reputation. They are worn and recommended by some of the most distinguished men of our country. If you want a reliable article call at 12 Whitehall and be fitted with a pair of Hawkes' famous crystalized lenses. Every pair warranted. A. K. Hawkes, 12 Whitehall street.

#### Read This!

We sell you doors and window frames and inside trimmings cheaper than any other firm in town. LaFontaine & Ellis, Foundry street and Western and Atlantic Railroad.

The Great Florida Through Car Line Re sumed

via the old reliable and popular Albany route. Through Pullman Buffet sleeping-car service and solid trains, Atlanta to Jacksonville. For further information regarding rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc., write or call on A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent, or A. H. Kelley, Ticket Agent, 8 and 10 Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

#### BICYCLES.

Headquarters for the Southern States. You never saw the like of bicycles in your life as Mr. J. H. Nunnally has at his store on Whitehall street. He has all kinds and sizes and at tuch prices as will enable most everybody to make Christmas presents to their friends. Mr. Nunnally has been the bicycle man in Atlanta for a long time and the moment a person thinks of buying a bicycle, that moment the name of Nunnally jumps into his head. Nunnaly's name is inseparable

nally, you almost think you are on a bicycle.

The pretty part of the affair is that he will sell you a bleycle for a very small price and they are the best made, too. There is no need in the world for you to throw your money away for something that will do you no good, when you can buy a bi-cycle for a small price from Nunnally. Now, try the bicycle. It will pay you to do so.

from that of bicycle. In fact if you think of Nun-

Children's Hats.

All the latest and most popular games of every escription at John M. Miller's, opera house block, dec12 1m

Catalogue and all kinds of printing done at reasonable prices and in best style at Constitution job office.

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.

#### FURNITURE.

ROR SALE—One parlor suit, two bedroom sets, two ingrain carpets, one brussels carpet, several nice rugs, and one china dinner set. Party wishes to break up housekeeping; will sell cheap. Address P. B. G., Constitution. THE CHEAPEST INSTALLMENT HOUSE in George

a gia; clocks, stoves, blankets, comforts, pictures on easy payments. Sevier's, 18 E. Hunter.

\$12 STILL BUYS a new suit furniture, 7 pieces

GO TO SEVIER'S, 18 E. Hunter, for household goods and furniture on easy payments.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand. Bureau suit, \$10. Neat oak dresser suits, \$15. Sideboards, \$6 and up. Neat oak desks, \$10 and up. A nice assortment of Hall racks, whatnots, fancy table suits, desks, secretaries, book-cases, fancy chairs and rockers and a variety of other goods suitable for Christmas and New Year's presents. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtres street. Year's presents. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree street
WILL SELL AN OAK SUIT FURNITURE, etc.
\$25 it is worth. Osler, 63 S. Broad St.

PARLOR SUITS, Parlor Suits, at cost to close ont new goods and new styles. Only a few suits left. Fine couches at cost and below. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree street.

STOVES AT COST! DESKS AT COST! Suit furniture, \$10. Osler's, 63 S. Broad St.

#### M1SCELLANEOUS.

HAT RACKS! HAT RACKS! Greatest variety and lowest prices. Osler's, 63 S. Broad St. PAINTS, OILS, Glass, putty, brushes and wallpar cheap at McNeals, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453. Chesp at McNeais, 117

BILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 350 pp., striking illustrated tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his beautiful writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas present.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc FOR SALE—At Clark University one stylish bay horse, 6 years old; elegant driver. Telephone 1227 W. N. ( lifford.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good stylish six-year-old mare. Anybody can drive her; also leather top buggy and good set of harness. Apply at 93 Stonewall street.

FOR SALE—A splendid young pony; suitable for a child. Cheap. G. H. Tanner. FOR SALE—One fine horse, 1 top buggy, 1 set of har ness, 1 saddle cheap; horse is a No. 1 traveler and saddler. Call at 65 S. Butler st.

WANTED -- Money. WANTED—Two hundred dollars, payable \$20 a month; three first-class endorsers. Address Money, care Constitution.

MONEY WANTED—Good commercial paper or purchase money notes. Money here, no delays. E. Hairston, 115 W. Mitchell. WE OFFER AGENTS big money in exclusive terri-tory. Our new patent asfes sell at sight in city or country. New agents first in field actually getting rich. One agent in one day cleared \$56. So can you. Cata-logue free. Alpine Safe Co., No. 363-371 Clark street, Cincinnati, O. nov 1 3m sun

Cincinnati, O. nov 1 3m sun

A GENTS 5 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures
for us to copy and enlarge; satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4 outfit free. A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade
street, New York.

WANTED - AGENTS - We want, at once, agents in
Savannah, Obstiancoga, Augusta, Macon and
other large cities, and elsewhere, to sell Bill Arp's new
book by subscription. Address, for terms, Constitution, Atlanta, Gs.

WANTED—An enterprising, energetic agent in every town in the south, man or woman; large pay to the right party; write for particulars. Jackson Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Ga.

Sun mon fri

A GENTS WANTED IN every town in Georgia to
represent the best company in existence, the
North American Deposit and Investment Co. Agents
make from §10 to §15 per day by giving it proper attention. It offers greater inducement than any other tention. It offers greater inducements than an company. Write to the North American Depo Investment Co., 11½ S. Broad st.

WANTED—At once, an agent in every county in the south to sell Bill Arp's new book. For terms, address, Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga. deci2dim

terms, address, Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga. deci2dim

WANTED—Two or three good live agents in Atlanta to solicit insurance on our new plan of selling the twenty annual payment life rate endowment option. Policites of the Union Central Life Insurance Company; also want an agent at Athens, and Madison, Georgia, and at Anniston, Gadsden, Talladega and Huntaville, Alabams. Liberal contracts to right parties. T. H. P. Bloodworth, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Agents to sell the Pinless Clothes Line clothe without line; perfect access: patent recentlys ssued; and only by agents, to whom the excensive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mail; also circulars; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address The Pinless Clothes Line Co., 12 Hermon recet, Worcester Mass.,

W ANTED—Experienced men as district and state agents for the Mutual Aid Loan and Investment Co.; excellent opportunity for making money; write for particulars, giving reference and experience. Jackson Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta Ga. Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta Ga.

A GENTS WANTED—General and special agents wanted by the Guaranty Loan and Investment Company throughout the United States and other countries. This company has \$100,000 guarantee capital, and an authorized capital of \$50,000,000; issues five classes of investment stock, and loans money on real estate or other approved securities through agencies or branch offices. All contracts definite and guaranteed, as between the company and investors or borrowers. Has a savings department, receiving deposits from 10 cents upward, and issues 7 per cent interest-bearing coupon debenture bonds. We want competent agents everywhere, and will compensate them according to their ability and worth. Everything new and original. The grandest and easiest company in the world to work for. Beat for investor; beat for borrower. Deposits may be withdrawn at any time. Address all applications to Agency Department Guaranty Loan and Investment Company, 39% North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

New SOUTH

Building and Loan Association,

NEW SOUTH
Building and Loan Association,
Guarantee fund \$100,000. Authorized capital \$50, DAGOU.

The best company operating in Georgia.
Solid, progressive and liberal.
Wants special agents in every town in Georgia.
Address applications to New South Building and

45 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. dec 9 1m

WANTED BOARDERS-Two large, connecting rooms on first floor, nicely furnished; first-class table fare. 92 Marietta street, Austell residence.

WANTED-Parties desiring good board to call at 137 W. Baker street. Very convenient to busi-WANTED BOARDERS-Two couples and several single gentlemen can find good board at 137 W

BOARDERS WANTED—Good board at reasonable rates, in central part of the city. 199 S. Forsyth

WANTED BOARDERS-Two nice rooms and board, No. 123 E. Fair st. WANTED-Two young men or married couple to occupy nice room, with board; references required. 21 Powers street.

Quired. 21 Powers street.

DOARDERS WANTED—A most desirable room, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; also single room with board in private family; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Four blocks from depot. 149 Loyd street. FOUR OR FIVE young men can be accommodated with board at 79 S. Pryor, just opposite court-

house. Nice room, reasonable terms.

WANTED BOARDERS—Boarders can be accommodated at 118 Formwalt. Close in convenient to dummy and electric line. Mrs. B. A. Howell. WANTED—A young gentleman to board in private family; also small hall room for rent with or without board. 77 Fairliest.

WANTED BOARDERS-61 N. Forsyth st. is the place where local, transient and day boarders can obtain first-class accommodations. Pleasant front room just vacated. BOARDERS WANTED-Nicely furnished room with modern conveniences.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD-Also two front rooms, one furnished and one unfurnished, 15 Houston street. POARDERS WANTED—Two or three boarders accommodated in private family at 64 Church, near Cain.

WHEN LOOKING for pleasant rooms, with excel-lent table, either transient or permanent, re-member the Handy Terrace hotel, 103 to 113 Spring st. WANTED-Table boarders, 80 Walton st. Reference given and required. BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, good fare,
Close in, corner Whitehall and Brotherton, 207
Whitehall street.

PERSONAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chas. Klasset, will petition the council, at its regular meeting, for retail liquor license at No. 78 Broad street.

NVALIDS NOTICE—Hygienic home in doctor's family. Every care and comfort, with electricity, baths, etc., if desired. Elegant, healthy location. Address Dr. M. A. G., Constitution office. MOULDINGS—Large lot room and picture moulding, cheap, at McNeal's, 114 Whitehall st.

A CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN, willing to invest \$10,000 in cash in an established industry, taking position as secretary and treasurer in the corporation, with salary, will learn of an opportunity for safe investment and permanent, pleasant employment by addressing Business, Drawer M.

CALL AND GET McNeal's prices on paper before having your rooms papered, 114 Whitehall st. MARRY—If you want a husband or wife, rich or poor, send stamp for sample of the best matrimonial paper in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Chicago, IL.

S EVIER, THE CHEAP INSTALLMENT MAN, 18 E. Hunter, parlor, bedroom, kitchen 'urniture. END ORDER AT once for Bill Arp's book if you want at before holidays. The first edition is about exhausted; second edition in press.

DILLARP'S NEW BOOK, 359 pp., striking illustra-tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.60, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas pres-ent.

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS making settlements when the best forms of notes. We have them carefully prepared by competent lawyers. Ironciad notes, waiving all exemptions, in books of 100 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Books of 50 notes, 25 cents. Mortgage notes, with three lines for mortgage, same prices. Extra size, with seven lines left blank for mortgage, 60 cents for 100; 35 cents for 50. Buy these forms if you want best notes. Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, 6a.

PERSONAL—Send loc for big package of cabinet size pictures, also full description (including residences) of respectable ladies who want to correspond for matrimony. 5,000 lady members; every age and nationality; living everywhere; many of them beautiful and wealthy. Heart and Hand Agency, drawer 697, Chicago, Ill.

A TEENTION LADIES!—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2 cents, or 24-page illustruction accessed, and the struction of the service of the control of the search of

W BINKLES—With Almond Nut Cream you can positively rub them away; sealed particulars two cents. Mary E. Murray, 1699 Washingon boule-yard, Chicago, Ill.; agents wanted. nov22-6t-sun PERSONAL—Your future revealed.e Written pre-diction of your life, 10c. Give date tof birth, As-trologer, lock box 326, Kansas Cty, Mo: nov15 7t M. J. WALKER, stenographer and typewriter, 49% whitehall, solicits all kinds of stenographic work, copying, manifolding, letters, etc. 'Phone 587. oct20 3m su tu fri

COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college Fitten building. Most practical college south. Life scholarship 50, which includes stationery, books, and diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Con stitutin. Night school also. janif sun 12 PIANO AND ORGAN lessons for \$1, with St. Piane's Automatic Instructor; it saves money, worry, practice, and fits either instrument; free by mail. Address Prof. St. Elme, 19 Liberty street, Atlanta, Ga. deci3 35 sun

TUTOR-Private lessons given at their residences to pupils desiring assistance in grammar or high school studies. Terms reasonable; best references. Address Tutor, care Constitution.

WANTED-Board.

BOARD WANTED-For gentleman and wife at son, Courthouse. son, Courthouse.

WANTED—About January 1st, nicely furnished from with first-class board by gentleman awife. Catholic family preferred. Give terms, location and reference. "Comfort," Room 115 Kiser building

HELP WANTED-Male

D-WANTED Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink crasing pencil; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; crasses ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 460 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$500 in six days, another \$33 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis. X 16.

WANTED-A salesman to sell our line of dress goods as a side line on commission. Schuyl-kill Mills, Box 1192, Philadelphia, Pa. dec12-2t-sat M ANTED—Agents wanted in every town to intro duce our goods. We have a new line with which agents can reap a barvest. Will pay salary of \$75.00 per month if preferred, and furnish team free Address at once. Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston Mass.

CHOPEN A. S. C. HORRES C. C. HO Catalogue, etc., free.

"HORTHAND—Crichton's School, 49 Whitehall,
shorthand and typewriting exclusively. Nearly
thirty-pupils have secured positions since October 1st.
Our system of shorthand is so simple that it can be
taught by mail. Catalogue, etc., free.

WANTED-A solicitor who is willing to give his whole time to our business. Salary alone. Office 50 old capitol. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter who will invest \$1,000 to \$2,000; can get permanent posi-tion with good pay. Address B. F. J., care Constitu-tion.

tion with good pay. Address B. F. J., care Constitution.

WANTED—A young man to keep books and collect. References required. Moncrief. Dowman
& Co., 39½ South Broad, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Two more men to manage offices; \$75
per month saisary to right man; \$500 cash required. Call at room 18, Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Stonecutters on sand stone. Two goodmen at Orlando, Fla. Wages \$3.50. No stiffs
wanted. Address, W. C. Green Co., Orlando, Fla.

GOUTHERN SHORTHAND and Business College,
Atlanta, Ga. Grand opening in our new quarters
in the handsome Herald building on January
1, 1892. Success unparalleled. Of nearly 1,000 pupils,
less than 4 out of employment; 23 placed last month.
From one to three applications daily for competent
young men. Could have placed eight at \$75 per month
within the last week; our pupils in demand. Young
man, here is your opportunity. Special teachers in
every department. Shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, telegraphy, frechand and mechanical
drawing, penmanship, etc., taught collectively
or separately. Each department complete in
itself. Many pupils take entire course. Prospective architects and draughtsmen will save
from one to two years. Special terms to ladies.
Enter now. Present location 20 E. Hunter st. Catalogue free.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COL-

logue free.
SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COLlege on January 1st will occupy the largest, best
equipped and most handsomely furnished quarters of
any commercial institution in the southern states.
Carpenters and painters are now busy at work preparing their elegant apartments. Catalogue and circulars free.

work. LaFontaine & Ellis, Foundry st., W. & A. R.R. WANTED-Office boy; one who has had some ex-perience with typewriter preferred. Apply 64 N. Broad street.

Broad street.

ALESMEN—Live, energetic young men as traveling salesmen to sell our goods by sample to the retail trade, on salary or commision. Previous experience unnecessary. Outfit and sample free. Address, with stamp, Chicago Cash Coupon Company, 44 Hubbard court, Chicago. CONTRACTORS FIND M'NEAL'S prices on olls, paints and varnishes the cheapest, 114 White

HELP WANTED-Female. ANTED HOUSEKEEPER - A middle-aged VV woman, thoroughly reliable, must have best of references; only four in family. Address R. F. M., care Constitution.

15 GIRLS WANTED-Experienced book-sewers and folders. Piece work and best prices. James P. Harrison & Co. LALLA ROOKH DRESS CUTTING SYSTEM is the out instructions, price of all practical ladies, quick to use with out instructions, price \$2. Agents wanted. Address, Laila Rookh Pattern Co., P. O. box 2886, New York.

WANTED-Two competent white servants. Good wages. Address, Box 71, postoffice. WANTED-A first-class cook; none other need apply. Good wages; small family. Bring references. Call at 37 Poplar street, between 10 and 12 a. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED—To correspond at once with brass bands needing the services of an experienced and first-class teacher. Best of references given. Address, "Band Teacher," Constitution office.

Collections Sollicited—We solicit the collections of the wholesale and retail merchants. Collections legally made or judgment procured. Falmer Law and Collection Agency, 50 oid capitol building, Atlanta, Ga. L. L. Loving, gen'l man'r U. S.; W. M. White, man'r state Ga.

BOOKKEEPER-Single man, age 25, a competent bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced in produce the produced by the second secon

WANTED—A position by a young man who is willing to work and who needs work. Address J. No. 2, care Constitution office. SITUATIONS WANTED - Females

WANTED—By a lady of long experience in prominent hotels, filling every department, a position of some kind; prefers culinary department or stewardess; understands pastry, etc. References, and probation to prove efficiency. Address, one week, Mrs. A. P. Hines, General Delivery, Savannah, Ga. dec 10 thu sun

WANTED—Situation by stenographer of five years experience, in Atlanta or Central Georgia; references from present employers. Address Miss L. E. M., No. 36 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

WANTED—Miss Dennis, for several years stenographer to the Standard Oil Company, this city, has returned to the city and is open to an engagement. Address J02 N. Pryor st. dec 13 d3t

WANTED—Position by a young lady as bookkeeper or other office work. Address L. L., this office. A LADY OF TEN years' experience in hotel wishes a position as housekeeper. Would take linen room or pantry. Best of references. Housekeeper, care Constitution. dec 13 3t sun tues thur care Constitution.

A STENOGRAPHER, now filling a responsible position in the office of a railroad superintendent, desires employment in Atlanta after January 1, 1892; is also a competent bookkeeper. Address Laura Spalding, 15 Parker street, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady as copy ist or to do writing of any kind. Write plain rapid business hand. Address B. G., care Constitu

WANTED -- Miscelianeous.

WANTED—You to remember that Christmast is coming, and if you wish money to buy presents with, write us and we can tell you how to make it. One southwestern Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Everybody to know that up to Decem ber 26th we offer our entire stock of clothing at a discount of 10 per cent. Eiseman & Weil, One Price Clothiers, 3 Whitehall street. Clothiers, 3 whitenal street.

WANTED—Everybody to buy a set of silver teaspoons at \$1 a set, tablespoons \$1,50 a set, forks
at \$1.50 a set, Rodgers' triple-plated knives and forks
\$2.50 a set, warranted for five years; these goods are
worth \$5 a set. Come and get aset before the rush, and
get first pick; at 110 Whitehall. Charles Vittur. WANTED—To buy for cash purchase money notes Fifteen hundred (\$1,500) dollars worth or less Address "Thrifty," care Constitution office.

FOR SALE-Pet Stock, Chie k e ns. 1 cue POINTERS FOR SALE—By Wonder, ex Miss Theo; four dogs, two bitches; no finer bred dogs living; these are silks and satins. For prices apply to J. G. Sullivan, Watchman, Atlanta Car Co, sun wed sun

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in 61 near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 61/2 N. Broad street MONEY TO LOAN—Six per cent. James T. White, at 11 Marietta street, will furnish you time money on Atlanta property promptly and cheaply. Money here.

Money here.

MONEY TO LOAN-8 per cent on north Georgia
arm lands or on inside Atlanta property. Long
time with privilege of paying at any time after five
years, any or all. Address P. O. Box No. 366, Atlanta,
Ga. dec 8-tue thur sun MONEY TO LOAN—I can negotiate loans in sum of one thousand and twenty-five hundred deliar without delay, on Atlanta real estate. Francis Fontaine 48½ Marietta street.

7 PER CENT — Money to lend on city propert. Welch & Turman, No. 8 Wall st., Kimball house.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses Etc.

W ANTED-Furnished bedroom, north side, nea in, by two young men. Address G., care Con WANTED-To rent or buy a good-paying restau-rant or eating house. Address immediately, Joseph H. Sheffield, care St. James Hotel, Selma, Ala dec 6 su 2t

BILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas nov 29 d and w WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6-room cottage (or suite of 5 or 6 unfurnished rooms) with wate and usual conveniences, located near business portio of city. Address, stating terms, L. G., care Constitu-TOOMS WANTED—Wanted by a newly organized Club, a spacious room, suitable for meetings, etc.; must be centrally located. Address, stating terms and where room can be seen, "Montague," care Constitution. GASOLINE, HEADLIGHT AND kerosene oil at Monoal's, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453. A RE YOU GOING TO GET MARRIED? Then have your invitations gotten out in the latest style in copper-plate type by The Constitution job of-fee. Elegant work and appropriate stationery.

BUILDING MATERIAL. W INDOW GLASS AT M'NEAL'S, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453. A LL KINDS READY-MIXED paints, lead and oil cheap at McNeal's, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453

R. H. Randall, 40 Marietta Street. FOR SALE—Real Estate.

SEE DANIEL W. GREEN & CO. Monday for seven special real estate bargains Monday.

HAVE YOU \$500 CASH? Do you want to pay or your home instead of paying rent? I can sell you good new 5-room brick house on good street, gas water, belgian blocks, for \$2,500; \$500 cash, and balance \$50 per month; or, if you can pay \$1,000 cash, can make monthly payments of \$25. Post SALE—In Forest Park, on McPherson elec-tric line, corner Jonesboro drive, a beautiful, im-proved property, consisting of one four-room and one five-room house, on lot 190x200 feet, and convenient barns; one of the most desirable properties on this line. Terms reasonable. Inquire of owner on

IF MRS. H. will call again I can suit her now in a Do You WANT the cheapest central lot in the city for a good residence? I have it close in on the TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city property 100 acres timbered and 40 acres cleared land with spiendid water power and mill, 2½ miles from Richmond and Danville railroad. Call at once at No. 8 Wall street, Kimball house. Owner will be in the city on Monday, R. A. Johnson & Co.

NICE 4 ROOM HOME on Stonewall street; will sell for \$1,400 cash, or will exchange for small im-

TAKE THIS AND FILL your house with boarders
Good 11-room house, Jones avenue, nicely papered
throughout; good neighborhood; double electric line
in front. Price, 83,100, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years PECIAL BARGAIN BECAUSE of an emergence That fine and very desirable vacant lot, 50x190, to 13-foot sliey, on Crew street, near four car lines Price to this time has been \$1,200, and cheap at that price, but I am authorized to offer it this week for 1,000, 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. This lot ought to sell readily for \$1,500 next spring. It is worth that now to any one who wants it for a nice home. Come, secure this at once.

GOOD 4-R. HOUSE, near Highland avenue, car line Gonly \$850; \$200 cash, balance \$2) a month. A ver

dec 9 d3t wed fri sun

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, furnished, 8 squares
from Alabama street on electric car line; good well
in yard and also city water; would prefer to rent to
small family. Gentleman renting would want to have
one room and board with partics renting. References
required. Address J. K., care Constitution.
decil 3t thur fri su

FOR RENT—Five-room house, partly furnished;
south side; one mile from union depot; right party
can get comfortable home. Box No. 300, city.
TAOR RENT—16-room boar ing house in center o \$1000 CASH AND \$25 A MONTH will but Daniel street and Buena Vista avenue, for only \$2,100; reduced from \$2,500.

CHEAP FARM-200 acres land, Clayton county, 15 miles from Atlanta, on E. T. R. H.; 100 acres in cultivation, 75 original forest; 25 pine land; good 7-room dweiling, new; 3 good tenant houses. Land lies well and well watered. Only \$15 per acre. R. H. Randall, 40 Marietta street. For Sale by Smith & Billings, No. 12 Wes

TOR LEASE to October 19, 1892, one-half of prem-ises, No. 39 Woodward avenue; new with modern conveniences; convenient to two electric and one dummy line. Call on or address "C," No. 28 Cooper street. A FEW VACANT LOTS from \$400 to \$2,000.

A very desirable, well-built, new house and large lot, finely located, West End, \$7,000.

Valuable central store property, worth \$1,100.

Lot on McDaniel street, store and three houses, all well rented; for investment, \$3,000.

If you wish to buy, it might be to your interest to call. FOR RENT-No. 6 Pulliam, 7 rooms, gas and water conveniently arranged, \$30 per month. Apply FOR RENT-One 3-room house, cookroom attached No. 163 West Hunter street. Apply to C. J. Han cock, 188 Courtland avenue.

FOR SALE-Miscellananus. WILL SELL at par 60 shares (paid up) Chatta-hoochee Land Company stock, also 10 shares in East Lake Land Company. Apply to "S. B." car Constitution. dec2-4t-wed fri sun tue W. ADAIR has for rent a good list of dwell-or ings, a few stores, close in, on Hunter, Broad, Forsyth and Peters streets; some office rooms on Whitehall street that are new and convenient. Call early Monday and get your choice. G. W. Adair, 14 Kimball house. READY MIXED MAINTS cheap at McNeal's, 11
Whitehall st. Phone 453.

CEORGIA REPORTS—Full set for sale. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., law book publishers, etc., Atlants, Ga.

VERY CHEAP—An elegant Turkish suit, cost \$500.

for \$200. Fine walnut dresser and toilet set, two handsome punch bowls. P. H. Snook & Son.

FOR RENT-Small dairy and vegetable farm, M mile from city limits; paved road and electric car. J. W. Stone, M. D., 400 W. Hunter. M'NEAL PAINTS AND PAPERS rooms and house cheap, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453. FOR SALE CHEAP-Marion safe, 3 feet high, 2 feet wide, fire and burglar proof; Remington type-writer, almost new; roll top desk. Apply at Atlanta Printing Ink works, 330 Wheat street, Monday after

TOR RENT—The Tolan place, on C. R. R., between McPherson and East Point; 6-room house, barn and servant house and 75 acres land. T. W. Cochran Barnesville, Ga. decl2d7t POR SALE—Silver teaspoons \$1 a set, tablespoons \$1.50 a set, forks \$1.50 a set, kodger's triple-plated knives and forks \$2.50 a set, warranted for five years, these goods are worth \$5 a set; at 110 Whitehall street. Oharles Vittut.

HAVE M'NEAL PAINT and paper your houses, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 463. FOR SALE—One copy of Marshall's "Vade Mecum," good as new, been used but little. Lock box 181 Griffin, Ga. FOR SALE-Fine registered Jersey heifer, two years Peters street.

BUY WINDOW GLASS and putty from McNeal, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453. ROLL TOP DESKS! FLAT TOP DESKS! At your own price. Osler's, 63 S. Broad. BUY YOUR WINDOW GLASS at McNeal's, 114
Whitehall st. Phone 453.

PORSALE A profitable, growing business, trade we established and nearly all cash. For particular address S. K., care Constitution. FOR SALE—Half interest in subdivision containing over fifty lots. Close in, beautifully situated, on macadamized county road and two railroads. Will sell part or whole, or exchange for rent-bearing property. For terms and additional particulars, address Jack, 179, care Constitution.

A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, with from \$10,000 to \$20,\$2,000 to \$4,000 per annum; established, growing manufacturing business. Address "Business," P. O. box 315,
Richmond, Va. \$1000 SECURES AN INTEREST in business fryou are hustler; pays \$200 a month. Address Smith, Box 231, Atlanta, Ga.

PARTNER WANTED—Either silent or active, with not less than \$5,000, in a well established, good paying mercantile business; with additional capital business can be greatly increased. None but those who mean business need apply. Address X., postoffice box 364.

WANTED-To obtain, buy, sell or exchange patents. Best reference given. Correspondence sollcited. T. B. & Wm. A. Bomar, Metropolis City, Ill. HAVE YOUR ROOMS papered by McNeal, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 463. WANTED—An active, energetic business man, of good address and well acquainted with the business men of Atlanta, as a partner in a business that will require no capital, and will pay him \$1,200 to \$2,000 per year, or more if money is invested. Must send references, with answer, to some wholesale merchants. Address at once, box, Z B, Constitution office. POR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 109 Garnett street.

NICELY-FURNISHED bedrooms for rent at 39½
Whitehall street by day, week or month; also, three large rooms fronting on Whitehall street, suitable for offices.

office.

TOR SALE—My entire stock of groceries, including fixtures, for sale; also storeroom for rent. Apply 134 Marietta street, City.

WANTED—Special partner in established, paying manufacturing business. Article staple line, and a regular business. Need capital on account in crease of business. Capital required, \$5,000. Will guarantee 18 per cent on capital invested. Address Special Partner, Constitution office, or 22 ann wed 8t. It nice, large connecting rooms at reasonable prices thurch st. For terms apply at 6 West Ellis. FOR RENT-Nice unfurnished upper front room close in. Address, A. T., care Constitution. UNFURNISHED—Two large connecting first floor rooms to parties without children. 41 Poplar. nov 22, sun wed, 8t HAVE YOUR ROOMS moulded by McNeal, 114 Whitehali st. Phone 453.

POR SALE—Bar fixtures; have only been used 12 months. Cheap for cash. J. B., Constitution. dec8d?t. I THE NATIONAL Railway, Building and Loan Asso-ciation, 29% Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., wants outthe south. A splendid opportunity for the right, oc-t 25d 3 m sun

TIS SAID THERE there are only three in Atlanta.

Burke is one and — is the other two. Well, never mind, there is no Ananias in this. We will give \$100 to any charitable institution if we ever do, or have advertised any article or price that we did not have in quantity and quality. We now offer the following: Five-dollar books for only \$1—eight titles: Dore Il-lustrated Works, Paradise Lost, Masterpieces, Atala, La Fontane's Fables, Purgatory and Paradise, Inferno, Bible Stories, Bible Scenes, etc., Cassells & Co., London edition, elegantly bound, large elephant quarto, the grandest gift book out. Other dealers can't buy them from the publishers under \$3.50. Decameron of Boccacio, Hood's Advance and Retreat, Atlanta's great and only authentic war history, Bible for the Young, Cram's Atlas, Shakespeare, etc., at \$1. "The Old Book Store."

Store.

Special Elegant family Bibles, gift books—all manner of holiday and juvenile books away below the market value, at Burke's Old Book Store.

EMS—Turner's art gallery, two volumes, cost \$100, 10 for \$35, for \$30; International art gallery, cost \$75, for \$22; Picturesque Europe, three volumes, cost \$100, for \$55. All new and elegantly bound. Burke's Old Book Store.

SOUTHERN WAR SONGS Elegantly bound, at \$4.
Only at "The Old Book Store."

Book Store.

DICTURE FRAMING—500 styles of mouldings, from hand-painted on bisque to common oak. No such stock ever shown in Alianta. We use in our work only French plate glass, and deliver work on promised time. Come quick and avoid the rush towards Christmas. Burke's Old Book Store. A RT GOODS, gold paint, enamels, art studies, etchings, engravings, water colors; 80 different style case is from came to chony, at low prices. Old Book Store.

RARE-2 maps of Fulton county at \$5 each; 1 atlas Atlanta, very rare, price on application. Burke's WE CONTINUE to buy for cash old books, paper novels, confederate money, etc. Call or write for particulars to Burke's Old Book Store.

A LL CASSELLS & CO-Youths' books that sell for \$2 we sell for 75c. The \$1.50 books we sell for 50c. So use your judgment where to buy, and decide on the Old Book Store. 200 STYLES CABINET PHOTO frames from 50 cents to \$5 at Burke's Old Book Store,

NOTE PAPER—The sume as the dry goods men sell for 5 cents a quire, we will sell this week at 2 cents a quire; five quires for 10 cents; not less than five quires sold. "The Old Book Store." BOX PAPERS, INVITATIONS, ETC.—We have 3,000 boxes of Hakes, Hurds, Whitings, Crancs, etc.; no such assortment ever offered. We sell at one-ourth the price the jeweiers pay for them. Many of these goods cost from \$1\$ to \$1.50\$ a box; we will \$\ellipset\$lose out indiscriminately at \$25\$ cents a box. Burke's Old Book Store.

TIREWORKS—Consignment must go at once. Did you ever hear of such prices? Only sold in dozen lots at these prices. Trade take heed at once before all are sold: 15-ball candles, 31 dozen; 19-ball, 75 cents dozen; 19-ball, 60 cents dozen; 6-ball, 90 cents dozen; 6-ball, 90 cents dozen; 8-ball, 90 cents dozen; 8-ball, 90 cents dozen; 8-ball, 90 cents dozen. All fresh, perfect goods, at less than cost of manufacture. "Old Book Store."

FINALE—Early in January we form a step pany; will take stock; must reduce. No offer rejected by "The Old Book Store." NOTICE A BOOKHOUSE on Whitehall street vertising all standard books at half price. I fered to take the entire stock, but was informed the prices were for customers only, and not for the tra Now, children and friends, I will give you a chance make some Christmas money. Go there and buy or more books for half price and I will give you so cash on every one you bring me, and advance of per cent. Burke, "The Old Book Man."

FOUND. BUY WINDOW GLASS from McNeal. He puts them in chesp, 114 Whitehall st. Phone 453.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, Na. 14 South Pryor Street, Kimball House R.

WITHIN & MILE of Kimball house, only the utes' walk, 9-room residence; splendid and manding situation, choice neighborhood; electic as line in front of the door; gas, water, splendid shade beautiful flowers, grapes, figs, choice rows; in fact choice home; lot 70x140 to an alley; only 57,000 21% cash, \$1,500 1 year, and balance long time, at 7 per cat W. M. Scott & Co.

OUTH SIDE—Fashionable street, high, beautiful corner tot, 60x196; new 2-story 10-room residence every modern convenience; only \$7,500; easy payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

PULLIAM STREET-Corner lot, 50x195, only 81,32 L UCKIE STREET.-Nice 7-room cottage, lot 6071a, to an alley, only \$3,060; \$500 cash, \$500 6 month, 500 12 months, balance \$25 per month. W. M. Scott

PULLIAM STREET—We can offer you a vacant lot, 50x195, at the extremely low figure of ten. This is a good speculation. W. M. Scott & Co. O'N SOLDIERS' HOME Dummy Line, on Walnut tage with large hall, front and back verandar; all new and well finished; on a corner lot 60x162, only \$1,300 W. M. South & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

CEORGIA AVENUE—We can sell a \$1,600 lot for \$1,250. With a \$1,600 house built on the lot it will bring \$30 per month. Only 200 feet from Washington street electric cars; belgian block and sidewalk. Property in this locality will enhance very rapidly in next six months. W. M. Scott & Co.

H AMPTON STREET—Dillion property, in northead of city. We have a desirable home that we can sell for part cash and balance \$8.50 per month. The property will rent for \$8 per month. This is a bargain for a home or investment. W. M. Scott & Co. How is THIS?—Almost new, 4-room house, with wide hall, choice neighborhood, paved street as sidowalks, waterworks and conveniences; lot 6 feet front, on west side; 3 minutes from Central rallread depot, 21,700. Easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

JACKSON STREET—New, modern, 6-room, 2-story dwelling, with every modern convenience, teny neighborhood, at less than you could build, for only \$1,500 and on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. STATE STREET SCHOOL, ON STATE STREET.
Nice 5-room cottage, on double lot, 100x100, only
\$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. BELLWOOD-2 choice lots, close to a cetric car line, for sale at a bargain; non-resident owner orders us to sell. W. M. Scott & Co.

A SHBY STREET—We are ordered to sell 4 lots and A SHBY STREET—We are ordered to sell 4 lots and A good 3-room house, 2 lots on Ashby and 2 on Mearer listreet, each 38x120, only 300 yards from electric car like, and 8850 buys it. W. M. Scott & Co. ON NORTH SIDE—We have a 7-room cottage in good neighborhood, two blocks south of North avenue and close to Marietta street car lin. List 50x130 to alley. It will take only \$500 cash, with balance easy, to handle this property, which we offer at \$3,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

COURTIAND AVE.—Corner lot, 67x238, close in 1 lots can be cut off the rear, or be built on, to make property pay big interest. The house is 7-room, 2-story; gas and water; electric car line; paved stress, and only \$5,500. W. M. Scott & Co.

2-ROOM HOUSE, weatherboarded and plastered high, beautiful lot, only 200 feet from electric ca-lines in Bellwood; lot 57% x100 to an alley; \$50 cash and \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. DILLON PROPERTY, 200 feet from Marietta street electric car line, 3-room house, lot 25x100, for \$750; \$50 cash and \$ 5 monthly. W. M. Scott & .o. D. Morrison, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

No. 47 East Hunter Street. READ THIS IF YOU WANT to buy a new, elegant two story, 8-r h, beside fine, large reception hall, The EAD THIS IF YOU WANT to buy a new, elegant two story, 8-r h, beside fine, large reception hall bathroom and butler's pantry. This lovely home, which is just finished, was built for a U. S. army officer who has been called away to another post, and I am authorized to sell it for much less money and on easier terms than you could possibly buy a lot and build house like it for. It is a very desirable residence, being on a nice, high, shaded lot, with east view, and having all modern improvements, such as gas and water, electric bells in every room, oak cabinet mantels will brench plate mirrors, taney tilling around all fisplaces, new style grates, choice Georgia cuty ping trimmings and stairway, all floors stained and variabled kitchen, floor and wainson stained and valued of the stained kitchen, floor and wainson panced, semidated with the stained with the st

G.R. 28, ON NICE, high corner lot 46x200, near is as Widdsor street. Beigian blocks down and paid for, gas in house, water in yard, servants house, carriare house and barn, east front. Terms, one-third cash balance one and two years, 8 per cent, simple interest. Only \$5,000.

Only \$5,000.

PEACHTREE STREET IS not in it when it comes to comparing with Rawson street between Copper and Windsor streets. As a residence portion of Aliana this is first choice with ladies and gentlemen of refined taste. No doubt you would have bought this property before had it been for sale, but it has never been on the market until now. I offer to sell you the home of the late Dr. Joshua Bradfield, No. 303 Rawson street, at much less price than its real, value. The home containst very large rooms, 4 medium sized rooms, beside large double hall and bath room, gas and water, large front and back verands. The lot is one of the larges in the city, being 130%2x415, having coal and woodbous, carriage house, barn and stables, fine large garden of choice fruits. This property could be divided into these or more lots. While it is well worth 311,000, owing to the owner moving away from Atlanta, you can buy it st very casy terms this week at the very low price of \$10,000.

HAVE A NUMBER of 3, 4 and 5 r h's for sale this

\$10,000.

I HAVE A NUMBER of 3, 4 and 5 r h's for sale this
week at prices from \$750 to \$2,000! Small payment of
\$100 to \$300, balance monthly. Call soon at #L
tunter street. D. Morrison, the real estate man. 

For Sale by J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta 

4-r h. Chapel st.
150:178, North ave, corner lot.
7-r h, 1 block Peachtree, 65x134.
7-r h, new, Boulevard, 62x159; monthly payments.
4-r h, new, near Capitol ave; \$100 cash and monthly. monthly...

89:105, Fowler st...

27 lots near Georgia ave...

Central 2-story brick business ho
7-r h, Courland ave, all improv
5-r h, W. Baker, close in
5-h, E. Bills, close in, 50:2175
7-r h, Luckie st, new
8-r h, W. Harris st

50:125, Randolph.

100x165, Randolph st, corner lot.
11-r h, Jone ave; easy terms. 100x185, Randoiph st, corner lot.

11-r h, Jone ave; easy terms.

13 acres, 3 miles out, near Van Winkle's

15 business house, Peters st.

16 Business iot, Peters st, cheap

17 50x175, Linden ave, near Piedmont ave.

18 Lots on Boulevard, Jackson st, Ponce de Leon see

North ave, Peachtree and W. Peachtree sts.

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WE OFFER YOU a few of our many bargains,
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terms...
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R, and public road leading to city for...
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1 OST-From Clark University grounds, Secember 4, 1891, one smooth-built, bright-red, medium-sized built; has short horns. Any information as to his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.

OST-At Mrs. Rice's reception, one black martis cape; am confident it was taken by mistake lease return to 61 W. Harris street. Mrs. W. J. Mont-omery. LOST-A bunch of keys between Piedmont arents and Wheat street. Return to 167 Piedmont are nue and receive reward.

L CST-A white setter deg with lemon spots; has en selver collar with my name; ilberal reward for his return to 102 Whitehall. J. S. Dozier.

L OST-Ladies watch chain and charm set with and cap nets, on Mitchell street between Forsyth and cap itol. Pinder will be liberally rewarded by murning to 411 Luckie street.

LIFE ENDOWMENT AND TONTINE INSURANUA policies purchased at highest cash, prices leans ame negotiated. Charles W. Seidell, 35 Whishal Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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The Edge

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TRIMMING GOWNS.

property, in north end able home that we can \$8.50 per month. The ath. This is a bargain M. Scott & Co.

. 4-room house, with acood, paved street and aveniences; lot 50 feet rom Central railroad M. Scott & Co.

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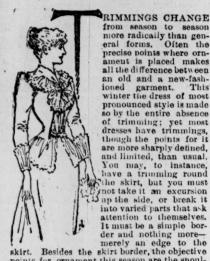
Broad Street

ets, just the nd see me. eli, will subdi-tis worth to

The Edge of the Skirt, the Neck and Shoulders.

THE MAIN POINTS FOR ORNAMENTATION.

Lace and Fur Are Much Worn-So Is Chiffon in Many Ways-Interesting Reading for the Fair Sex.



RIMMINGS CHANGE from season to season more radically than general forms. Often the precise points where orn-ament is placed makes all the difference between an old and a new-fash ioned garment. This winter the dress of most pronounced style is made so by the entire absence of trimming; yet most dresses have trimmings, though the points for it are more sharply defined, and limited, than usual. You may, to instance, have a trimming round the skirt, but you must

points for ornament this season are the shoul-ders, the throat and the belt.

The Collar and Its Decorations.

The Collar and Its Decorations.

The straight collar is on most dresses. It should not be made so wide and so close as to be a veritable choker. Long thin necks are not beautiful. A medium width looks best; it is also most fashionable. The straight collar can be varied, as follows: It may be of passementerie, even though passementerie is nowhere else on the garment; or it may be of jet;



It may have fur set on its edge; it may be of black velvet ribbon, or it may be of gold cloth or gold galoon. The gold is sewed on so as to show an edge of the dark cloth above, as the skin looks better with dark color against it. When the collar is of ribbon a small bow of when the collar is of ribbon a small bow of the same may fasten it; otherwise it is fastened invisibly, or else with a brooch. The fashionable brooch is round, the bar pin having had its day. Whether or not a white edge is worn inside the collar and sleeves is optional. It is never more than a mere line, and commonly it is not used at all.

The Medicis and other high rolling collars are on evening wraps, but are not such seen.

are on evening wraps, but are not much seen on day dresses. A novelty in a collar, for a wool dress that is buttoned in the back, has



A FICHU OF CHIFFON. turned over points, and the collar is reversed and worn with the points in the back, leaving a straight band effect in the front.

The newest linen collar turns over the neck The newest linen collar turns over the neck band, and is similar to the "Byron" collar worn by men. The cuffs to match turn on the outside. Ties to wear with them are of bias slik, or of straight slik hemstitched all the way round, or else a man's "four-in-hand" is worn. Linen is very severe and few people wear it.

Dainty Lingerie for the Neck. Dainty Lingerle for the Neck.

Jabots of chiffon are a convenience in the wardrobe, to vary the dress, though they are often very trying to the face. The trouble with them is that they give a mass of light just under the chin of about the same area as the face, and which may by chance be



A SQUARE JABOT. even more delicate in texture than the face, thus forcing an invidious contrast. This effect is especially noticeable when the gown is dark. A chiffon front that can be easily made at home is of a width of the material with the top turned over and edged with lace; the folded edge gathered into a chiffon collar, and the lower edge gathered and falling over the belt. The edge having the lace may be rounded or left straight. There is a fancy for the straight effect. Another

yoke.

Lace used for this purpose is point de gene, or point applique; a long jabot, or boa, is made by sewing a chiffor ruffle eight inches wide to a strip of ribbon of the same color. About the neck the ruffle should be doubled. Chiffon can be bought by the yard in ruffle-widths, embroidered or plain.

be bought by the yard in ruffle-widths, embroidered or plain.

It is interesting to observe the tendency toward decorating the shoulders rather than the front of the neck. It is, perhaps, but a caprice of fashion, but it is more pleasing to taste. A gray cloth dress has black passementerie points, to-wit: A graduated strip passing over each shoulder, from front to back; a binding at the bottom of the slightly pointed waist; an overlaying on the deep cuffs, and on the standing collar. A New Shoulder Trimming.

A New Shoulder Trimming.

A charming development of the shoulder trimming is the jaboting of white lace straight down from the shoulders to the top of the bust. White lace is used on the waists of both cloth and silk gowns intended for dressy occasions such as visiting and the theater. It is usually point applique. Besides the novel way just



A NEW SHOULDER TRIMMING.

mentioned, it may be put on in a fall from the houlders to a point at the bottom of the front. ve width, separate pieces may also be red over the sleeve top. Another way is

continuation of the skirt, because, as it is not attached to the shoulders, both will seem to be alapping off; rather give it the effect of a wide belt.

Don't cut the edges of your bodice into a fanciful outline; keep it straight. A VELVET LOUIS COAT.

A Well-appointed wardrobe is not complete without an elegant coat-bodice that will assort with many skirts. An elegant Louis coat is here shown that admirably fills this place. It is of black velvet, so fashionable this season, and the waistcoat, which shows in the lower part, is heavily embroidered. It may be made of a color to match the skirt, if preferred. This coat is intended to take the place, when extra warmth is needed, of the cloth or silk waist which belongs to the skirt. On the cold day, or when one is a bit under the weather—influenza is coming, they say—such a garment may 2n all the difference be-



WOMAN'S TIME.

A Theory About Her and a Search for Her.

BUT SHE IS NOWHERE TO BE FOUND.

Instead Are the Wearinesses of the People Who Know Nothing of Having Time Enough.



DIDN'T HAVE time,"
said Eleanor.
"Eleanor"—I started up
"I'm going to find her."
"Find who?" said
Eleanor, smudging her
nose with blue paint and
waving her brush in the
air. "The-Woman-Who-Has-Time," I said, pin-

"The-Woman-Who-Has-Time," I said, plnning on my veil.
"There ain't no sich a person," remarked Eleanor, calmly, smearing gray and white clouds over a blue sky.
"There is," I answered, firmly. "It isn't you and it isn't I, Eleanor Richards, and I'm sick of us both and of this indecent way we have of chasing the hours through the day; but there must be some one in this big town who has all the time she wants, and I'm going to find her and rest my soul in her soothing presence."

who has all the time she wants, and I'm good in her soothing presence."

"I don't chase the hours; they chase me," remonstrated Eleanor, "and I wish you joy of your chase after the Woman-Who-Has-Time." "You must get lonely sometimes?" I saked. "Yes, all alone." "You must get lonely sometimes?" I vent-out; "she lives up by the park, and she is the gentlest, sweetest, little middle-aged woman that ever brought up a brood of big boys and places you will go into before the season is over, in spite of weather and health, and you will be persuaded that you can't get on without aveivet Louis coat.

LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE COOK.

She]Has Discovered the Secret of Sauces and Tells of Them.

All sauces, like Gaul, may be divided into three parts. These are flour, butter and liquid. The flavoring should be—and with good cooks always is—purely a matter of taste. If you understand how to make one sauce, 11 my children's children are three times the said. "That grandmothers are the busiest people in all the world? My own children were heavy cares, if you understand how to make one sauce, 11 my children's children are three times the southing English.

winding road, where I might beg my bowl of milk and find my much sought woman.

An old lady opened to my knock; she had white hair and her pleasant face was seamed with tiny wrinkles like a bit of old parchment or a quaint ivery carving. The kitchen fairly glistened with cleanliness and I wanted no whiter surface from which to eat my luncheon than the top of the pine table, wheron stood great dishes of drying apples, newly sliced.



"I PREL APPLES WHILE I REST."

## INTEREST

to gather it across the front from shoulder to shoulder, as a low neck would be outlined. Recently, in a theater box, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, the society beauty, wore a gown that had a fall of lace ten inches deep, and gathered all the way round the neck, and hanging loose. The neck band above it was of sable fur. The gown was of bluish gray camel's hair; a fur band was round the elbow of the bell-sleeve, there was a ribbon belt of the gray, and no other trimming was on the gown. Her dark hair was conneed straight back and braided low at the back, and for the rest of the costume she wore a bonnet of gold galloon and black tips, and a cloak of cream-white cloth, trimmed with sable and lined with pink silk.

Fur and white lace, mingled on demidress

Fur and white lace, mingled on demidress costumes, is a fashionable fancy. The fur is in narrow bands, and commonly is used as a leading to the state of the stat

in narrow bands, and commonly is used as a heading.

On the sleeve, if one must have trimming, it is permissible to put a narrow turn-over cuff, or buttons and loop-holes up the side. Also a mutton-leg sleeve may have a bracelet of ribbon tied round the upper arm to hold up its fullness. This last would be hardly suitable to heavy cloth. The bell-sleeve, which is close nearly to the elbow, may have a fur band round the elbow, to confine the fullness, or the lower part may be covered with parallel lines of narrow soutache braid, running round the arm.

Ada Bache-Cong.

AS TO GIRDLES AND BELTS.

They Are Made of Everything from Jewels to Ribbons.

Perhaps Bernhardt set the fashion and perhaps it was only the advancing good taste of women, but the belt or girdle is now one of the important features of the gown. It may be made of anything, from rich jewels to simple ribbon, and is a good object to exercise ingenuity and originality upon. A woman wore in New York the other day a lovely one, composed of linked cameos. A rich-looking girdle belt at little cost may be made by sewing imitation genus, which are sold by the string, onto a dark brocaded ribbon. Buckles can be bought of oxidized silver set with imitation gems, of French gilt and of jet. These are in gems, of French gilt and of jet. These are in unique forms, large, and often in two



parts that clasp, or lace together, like the Helyett belt. One of the most beautiful clasps carries the line of the girdle down to a point in the front. The same pointed ornament is at the back. This clasp should be on a flexible belt. Exquisite girdles are of gold and of silver wire, braided or linked. Gold collars and belts are much used to enliven black dresses. A pretty ribbon girdle is made of two bands of twisted ribbon, each of which is tied in a small bow at the left side, and one caught up by the bow some distance higher than the other. An elegant model, with such a belt, is a silk dress of black, with pin head dots of pink. A six-inch ruffle of the silk, lined with pink, passes round the neck, and one side is fastened under the left bust, being caught there by the upper bow of the belt. The belt is of pink, and pink fills in the V above the ruffle. The collar is of the black. THE FLEXIBLE POINTED BELT.

THE NEWEST BODICE.

A Close-Fitting Corselet Like a Wide Belt.

The bodice most popular is only a wide belt, which is fitted and comes up well under the arms. It should be of heavier or richer material than the gown, and its lines, if it has any, should run round. On some dressy gowns this bodice extends only to the side seams, and its ends are covered by jacket fronts. A handsome model has jacket fronts of plain, doll blue cloth over a straight bodice of oriental brocade in colors. The jacket is lined with the brocade, and down each edge is set a row of crotcheted button-like ornaments of a dull yellow.

Don't put a yoke and a bodice on the same

you understand how to make all. The secret of sauces is slow cooking and plenty of it.

you understand how to make all. The secret of sauces is slow cooking and plenty of it.

I give a sample sauce, a white sauce.

Take two table spoonfuls of sifted flour and two table spoonfuls of butter, put them into a saucepan (a smooth saucepan of any kind) and, at the same time, take one pint of any white stock, veal broth or chicken broth, or if you are hard pressed, a pint of broth made out of beef extract and boiling water will serve—though not advised; heat this stock to boiling and at the same time cook the butter and the flour together until the mixture bubbles and boils. Cook one minute. But nothing vital will happen if you cook it two; or half a minute instead of a minute! You need a hot fire for this part. As soon as both mixtures are boiling, pour the liquid into the flour and butter. Pour it all at once, stirring vigorously with the left hand while you pour with the right. We are happily provided with two hands for just such energencies!

with the right. We are happily provided with two hands for just such emergencies!

In a few minutes the mixture will begin to thicken; then set the saucepan on the back of the stove where it will gently simmer and let it simmer at least an hour; and an hour and a half will not hurt it.

If you wish the flavor of onion, grate a small one into this when it is set back. Salt and pepper with red pepper or white, the black will discolor it. Just before serving add the juice of a half of a lemon and a gill of cream, thick and sweet.

This sauce can be infinitely varied. If you want a yellow sauce (Hollandaise) you need only add the yelk of an egg or two yelks if you prefer.

only and the yelf of an egg of two yelfs in you prefer.

The vital point with eggs added this way is not to cook them more than barely enough to set them, a minute is time enough. And here it is important that you should be exact in your time, one minute, not one and a half or two minutes. two minutes. How to Make Brown Sauces.

Brown sauces of all kinds are made in the same way, the change in color being made (with a good deal of bother) by browning the flour and butter or (without any risk and bother at all) by making the plain white sauce and adding, at almost any period, but when it is put back on the stove it is my own preferis put back on the stove it is my own preference—a French caramel coloring tablet to be obtained at any grocer's, a teaspoonful of China soy, or a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet on a little burntsugar. Kitchen bouquet I like best but the caramels are very good. The addition of mushrooms, olives, chestnuts, etc., makes other sauce very easy and very de-licious. I like, myseif, also, a real cream sauce, made entirely of cream, which is heated instead of the stock.

Tomato Sauce. There are two varieties of sauce that should have mention, perhaps tomato sauce, and bread sauce for game. The latter is not so popular in this country as it should be, although one encounters it at every turn in England, with every kind of fowl, and in every stage of resemblance to a poultice. Tomato sauce is made very easily, by first stewing (slowly) the tomatoes until all the juice of the vegetable is extracted, then straining and using this liquor instead of the stock. Haif stock and half tomato makes a very goodly company. A little chile sauce or tomato ketchup helps the flavor to an extraordinary extent. Onions should be added and chopped parsley. Shallots are better than onions for most sauce flavors, being more delicate. They are the little green sprouts of onions, and by a merciful dispensation, come just when onions lave grown rank and old. It is often worth while to let some onions sprout all their being into shallots. There are two varieties of sance that should onions sprout all their being into shallots.

Bread Sauce.
Bread sauce is made by a different method, Bread sauce is made by a different method, the simplest way is to dry stale bread hard in the cool oven and then roll it with the roller into minute crumbs. The bread must be white and not browned in the least, in the oven. A small cup of crumbs is allowance for a good pint of milk. Heat the milk to boiling, melt a table spoonful of butter in the milk season, and add the crumbs. Let it cook on the back of the stove for half or three-quarters of an hour and just before serving add a gill or two of cream to make it the right consistency, which should not be very thick. The thickness of a thick gravy is right. Onion is a help. One small onion is about enough unless the family taste has been acquired in Italy, on garlic.

Italy, on garlic.

Wine is usually a help to the flavoring of sauces. A wineglass of sherry or madeira or marsala is the allowance for the quantity of sauce mentioned. Lemon will curdle milk, but not cream.

but not cream.

In conclusion, I may say that the slow cooking and frequent—not constant—stirring is the secret of that mellow and silken smoothness to be found in a perfect sauce, and every one of my readers, with little care, may attain it.

OCTAVE THANET.

Nothing equals Tetterine for the cure of piles, tetter and all scrotulous or itohing diseases of the skin. All druggists, 50 cents, or by mail.

J. P. SRUFFRINE & BEO.
Savannah, Ga.

Housekeepers,
This may be your last chance to have your old feathers made better than new, as we leave in a few weeks for Thomasville, Ga. We are first-class in our line, and we are doing work for some of the best families of Atlanta. So give us a call. Tully Bros., 207 Edgewood avenue.

aug00-5m sun

Now Is the Time and LaFontaine & Ellis are the men to buy your stair and veranda work from. We sell columns and balusters cheaper than the tree can grow in the woods. Foundry street and W. & A. R. R. care, because they are three times as many. I was never so busy as I am now."
"Then you won't do," I said, sadly, and

turned away.
"The grandchildren must gain at the grandmother's expense," I said, as I stopped in the
hallway at the sight of a little figure in the
window seat, bent over a big book.



"RLEANOR." I SAID, "I'M GOING TO FIND HER."

"Where have you been, little Dorothy?" I asked. "You haven't been to see me for two months."

"Oh, Miss Harriet, I meant to, but I haven't had time; I'm in school, now, you know, and school girls are kept so busy. You can't

guess."

"No, I can't," I gasped, and the outer air struck my face as I spoke.

"But I will find her yet," I said, and I recalled a phrase which I had seen in a book of essays a few days before, "The leisure of the unmarried woman." I sought the unmarried woman." She is fifty rears old grately white. unmarried woman." I sought the unmarried woman. She is fifty years old, stately, whitehaired, serene.

"Tell me about the leisure of the unmarried woman," I said. "She surely has time to loaf and invite her soil, There is no family, no household, no husband, there is—"
"Everything!" she burst out. "The leisure of the unmarried woman," indeed! I never

of the unmarried woman, indeed! I never heard of a more preposterous thing. I haven't my own home on my shoulders, and so I have the wide world for my inheritance as a carê. And other people's children and other people's households are harder to manage than one's own. And everybody in the family than one's own. And everybody in the family thinks I belong especially to her and to her interests, because, indeed, I don't happen to have a husband to look after. Besides, there are church fairs, and the diet kitchens, and the Seidl concerts, and beggars, and young people whose love affairs go wrong, and the maid that



"YOU CAN'T GUESS HOW BUSY I AM."

won't keep the front steps clean unless I watch her. Leisure! Why, sometimes I get so rushed and tired of being the maiden aunt to half the world that I just wish I could go back and be protoplasm long enough to get rested and start life over again."

"If I were protoplasm," I said, grimly, "I'd know enough to stay protoplasm. It's a bad joke on the human race that it ever grew smart enough to evolute out of protoplasm."

"So it is," said the maiden aunt, as I slipped

away.

"Did you find the Woman-Who-Has-Time?"
asked Eleanor, as I hung up my hat and boa.
"H'm—not exactly," I said—"that is, not yet."

"All things come to her who wait," I mused, "I take a bicycle tour upinto the Housatonic valley next week." And I waited.

"Ah, now I shall find her!" I said, as the soft-cushioned tire rolled over the hard road. "In these inland towns the wheels of life go slow and people are bern with the gracious art of idling. Here I shall find in some of these tiny homes the quiet face and serene presence of the woman who has made time her slave and not her master, who isn't afraid to get up in the morning knowing that the hours and their duties will whip her through the day." And so I communed with myself and was happy, and when noonday came I looked for the tiniest, peacefulest house I could find on the

ladies with Navajo blankets, Arizona pottery and other curlos, and notable English house-keepers have taken to using their woolen savings in this way. It goes by the name of American work, and a well-made mat is not disdained for the nursery, smoking room or in any lady's chamber. But under clever hands and tast it turns out very different from the

any lady's chamber. But under clever hands and taste it turns out very different from the ordinary rag carpet with its stiff bars and stripes. Cut cloth or flannel in strips three-fourths of an inch wide clear through the piece. Sew these by the ends together till you have a pound, which makes a large ball.

Fine heavy cloth of men's wear is cut half an inch wide, and the finer the strips the more they make in weaving. A pound and a quarter ball is allowed to make a yard of carpet a yard wide. Allow two or three yards of bright red, green or yellow for every six or more of dark color, and you will have uneven barrings of gay color, dark and gravely pleasing to the eye.

Mix bright color with every yard of dark

Mix bright color with every yard of dark stripes and the result is a mottled ground. If stripes and the result is a mottled ground. If you have enough of any rich color, you may have a carpet or mat with mottled center and borders of deep title black and deep yellow, or red, black and orange. The strips can can be dyed bronze peacock, deep red or any strong color after they are sewed together.

After the carpet is woven you may sew the breadths together with an ingrain border, and have a mat which is nearly indestructible, for there is no end to the wear of rag carpet in

there is no end to the wear of rag carpet in any one generation. No one seeing such a mat for the first time would dream of classing it with the humdrum rag carpets of old. The smooth basket-work surface, the rich colors vie with those of foreign mats, and in point of taste, a well-chosen home-made mat will taste, a well-chosen home-made mat will please better than the crude red and green Turkish rugs which, in fact, are the rag carpet of peasant homes in the east. Let us show due respect to the crafts of our own country, now that foreigners have found out their parits for us merits for us.

HOME-MADE COATS FOR CHILDREN.

How to Cut and Make Them so as to Give a Tailor Effect.

Ready-made cloaks for children and girls usually cost about double the price of the materials, and, if a mother can command her own time and strength, there is a large saving in making a cloak or jacket at home. But to have a coat of domestic manufacture satisfactory three points must be carefully attended to, the fit, the finish and the pressing. After a pattern is chosen the cutter should measure the child by it, first noticing whether the pattern must be altered to any extent. If the pattern is uncertain it is well to cut the waist and sleeve portions of old cotton and to baste them together and try on before cutting the cloth itself.

Having secured a good fit the seams should

Having secured a good fit the seams should be evenly stitched and trimmed off, and then carefully and heavily pressed open.

be evenly stitched and trimmed off, and then carefully and heavily pressed open.

Binding and Facing.

Each edge of the seams should be bound. Regular binding taste is sold by the piece and colors, but black is commonly used. Pieces of silk which match the cloth in color can be utilized for both bindings and facings it the silk is not worn. Bindings and facings need to be strong, as they rub constantly upon the dress. Silk and farmer's satin when so used, must be cut on the bias, but for heavy cloth like beaver, dress braid is advisable for binding the seams. Face back the fronts deeply, using silk or farmer's satin, and press every fold and button-hole carefully. A cloak so finished will not have a raw edge or seam inside, and if evenly stitched will look as if from a tailor's hands.

Plain cloths make the handsomest cloaks and when faded can be redyed. This process shrinks the cloth from one to two inches lengthwise, but with plush, velvet, astrakhan cloth and fur bands this deficiency can be remedied. Plaid and mixed cloths do not show wear or soil so ensily, and can sometimes be redyed if the plaid or mixture is not too pronounced or many colored. Shaggy cloths wear off unevenly and will not redye to ad-

pronounced or many colored. Shaggy cloths wear off unevenly and will not redye to advantage on that account, but moth-eaten spots show far less on rough goods than on smooth finished surfaces.

All new cloths should be sponged before they are made up.

Weakness of men, due to overwork, ill health, excesses, etc., may be quickly and thoroughly cured by a new scientific system perfected by the Eric Medical Company, Niagara square, Buffalo, N. Y. Write to them for explanatory pamphlet, which they offer to mail free in sealed letter. They refer to 2,000 cured patients. mail free in sea...
cured patients.

The Opera.

The Opera.

A beautiful line of the finest opera glasses made in the world, and the greatest power, at reasonable prices. Every pair marked in plain figures, and only one price. A. K. Hawkes, 12 Whitehall street.

ARE YOU GOING TO FLORIDAT

If so, bear in mind that there is no change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville via the old reliable and popular Albany route. For race, sleeping car reservations and descriptive advertising matter, write or call on A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent, or A. H. Kelley, ticket agent, 8 and 10 Pryor street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Xmas Cards. A large and varied assortment of novelties and souvenirs of every description. Remember your friends, and buy before the stock is picked over. John M. Miller, opera house block, Marietta street.

## PLUNKETT'S LETTER.

I have seen Brown's puny wife have three and four teeth pulled at one sitting, and made no great to do over it either, but last week he had one old tooth taken out and alarmed two

had one old tooth taken out and alarmed two counties over the matter.

I went along with him; somebody had to go, he would have carried the whole county if he could have done so, and he made as great preparation as if he had been going to the war for four years, never expecting his folks to see him says.

Of course he had to have a quart of the old "peach and honey" that his wife had been keeping for years in case of sickness, and hot

keeping for years in case of sickness, and hot rocks to put to his feet, and a great old quilt to wrap about his jaws and head, all this for one old tooth pulling, before we could get him started from home.

The quart of peach was gone before we got far on the road, and his groans got so distressful that I stopped at a house and got a quart of camphor—all they had in the way of "spirits"—which, by driving fast, kept him a little bit surpressed till we arrived at the a little bit surpressed till we arrived at the little prohibition town of West End. There I got the only bottle of "bitters" in town and whipped up the team to get to Atlanta.

In Atlanta it was election day but Brown knowed the "ropes," and you ought to have seed him light from the wagon and make a rush for a "wildcat house." After getting him much for the "inner man" I managed to pursuade him to do away with the old will from around his bead. quilt from around his head. He looked more civilized, but I could not keep him from worrying everybody asking questions about how the pulling of a tooth felt, how bad it would hurt, if they thought he could stand it, etc., taking "three fingers" between each question. We tarried at the "wildcat house" untion. We tarried at the "wildcat house" un-til it's keeper advised us to move further up town, as we had exhausted his stock.

town, as we had exhausted his stock.

Stopping on the way several times we entered the dental shop pretty well fixed as to "fluids." I have seed some mighty bad prancing around of young mules on the occasion of the first time of being shod, and I have seed some mighty finiky young oxen the first time they were yoked, but the twisting of the nose generally settles a mule, and tying their tails together will do for the oxen, but we had to twist Brown's nose, blindfold and drench him to get him down in the chair, and still he kicked. After we did get him to lay his head back and the dentist "slipped" up on the back and the dentist "slipped" up on the tooth it was all over in a twinkling, and Brown seed what a fool he had been for dreading it so, and was mad at himself for making such a to do over the pulling of one old tooth—but all women will agree with me that it is just like

After Brown found that the tooth was out and it did not kill him, he was brave, mighty praye, he could have whipped three or four puny women, jumpped up and cracked his heels together and was the "best man in Clay-ton county." I think the dentist was glad when we got out of his office-he looked wild

over the change in Brown.

We hadent walked around the streets long till the "stimulants" were all gone and it was "dying out" in the patient. A strange thing to me is that most every fellow turns to be a strong prohibitionist when the "fluence" begins to die. Nothing would do but what we must visit a voting place. We went and the fight was on. The two factions were having it up and down, and Brown must have something to say upon the evils of the "pisen," and he was anxious to lend himself to be stood upon the curbstone as an example. I seed upon the curbstone as an example. I seed that such a procedure would be a winning card for the prohies, and I went to work to get the forlone statue from the place. I led him off as his under lip dropped away down upon his shirt collar and expostulated with him. I reminded him that the stuff had saved his life just that day, and told him of the quart of peach in the morning, of the bitters at West End and of his demolishing a "wildcat house" further in, but nothing would do but what he

must throw up his hat against the evil. I had about despaired of getting him off when I remembered a circus mule that would baulk and there was no moving him till the clown would whisper "cats" in his ear. I thought of a barrel of whisky I had at the depot and I needed Brown's help to get it home. When I told him of the barrel he was very mad and very brave but he said he would go and at once lost somewhat of his downcast appearance. He stepped over and whispered something into Bill Jones's ear—Bill is one of our neighbors-and here they come with a quick step, both anxious to go home at once, and Bill wanted to ride with us. I was willing to get Brown off on any terms, for his downtrodden appearance was making votes for

the prohies.
On our way down to the wagon I seed Bill Jones step into a pipe store and get a new pipestem and thought nothing of it, and I seed he had a small gimlet along with him and thought nothing of that, and when both of them preferred to set down flat in the wagon with their backs against the barrel to hold it? thought nothing, but when, before we were two miles out, Bill Jones got to be a wildwest cow boy and Brown "the best man in Clayton county," my suspicions were aroused to a knowledge that they were drinking, but even then. I just thought that Bill Jones had a bottle hid away in his overcoat, and so deci-ded to whip up and get home as quick as possible, and so did.

I got mad and laid on whip, the wagon jostled and the barrel mixed with Jones and Brown as the wheels would drop into holes or roll over ridges. It soon got dark and the two men soon got quiet. When they arrived at their homes their wives had to come out and select her own, they were badly tangled and greatly disfigured.

A day or two after the tooth pulling I sat where I could see Mrs. Brown, without her observing me, and watched her in the performance of her motherly duties. It stirred all the tender feelings yet left to me, and I gave way to the following: So tired-

But bright in the morning Her breakfast must be spread; The light in the east is a warning That men folks must be fed. And haby is crying,

While little ones pull at each side, But she has no time for sighting And no disposition to chide.

To the merriment down in the field; Her eyes may tearfully glisten, But she hastens the noonday meal.

So tired— But uncomplaining She works far into the night; Forgiving—if ever she's blanking— The things she feels not right.

ch a wife—
And such a dear mother!
Such a woman is hard to be found!
It is well all chidings to smother,
But she is too good for old Brown.

What bothers Brown, is that the barred urned over on the gimlet hole that him and ones had made and run away. I dident care or I don't drink—not much.

Suffer no longer from pain, you can buy a first-class liniment, Salvation Oil for 25 cents.

A clear throat and voice insured by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do to under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Eastern Advertising Agents. Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 61 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by Car, rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

ATLANTA, GA., December 13, 1891.

#### Democracy's Twin Issues.

It is difficult to separate in the democratic mind the issues of tariff reform and financial reform. The impulse which has moved the agricultural classes of the west and south has also had a powerful effect on the workingmen of the north and east. There is a feeling in the public mind that these great issues are of equalurgency and importance; that one supports and strengthens the other; that each is the other's natural and most effective supplement. This fact was shown in the most remarkable manner in the result of the contest for the speakership, in which the leading candidates represented the friendly and reasonable differences of opinion on this question of policy. Mr. Carlisle, in his letter advocating Mr. Mills, made it clear that the Texan would be supported by those who were in favor of going into the next campaign on the single issue of tariff reform, leaving financial reform to take care of itself. Mr. Mills had already cleared the way for this sort of support by flounting the silver question in his Ohio speeches, and Mr. Carlisle emphasized the matter by intimating rather broadly that to recognize the silver question at all would be to ignore the issue of tariff reform. The result of the contest settles the

matter so far as the democratic party in congress is concerned, but we need not say that the comparatively small majority by which it was settled bears hardly a reasonable relation to the overwhelming sentiment of the democratic masses. To separate the issues is to cripple the party. It has been said that tariff reform and financial reform are twin issues. They appeal to the same classes; they supply definite and unanswerable reasons for the defeat of the republican party and the repeal of its vicious legislation, and it is certain that the benefits of one reform cannot be thoroughly felt and appreciated unless it is supplemented by those of the other.

As a matter of fact, these issues have shaped themselves; they grow out of the demands and the necessities of the people, and from the people the democratic party must take its policy if it expects to win success. It cannot afford to ignore any issue in which the people are interested; and though it should ignore both tariff reform and financial reform, they would still remain dominant issues before the people. To bring about tariff reform the democratic party is pledged. The agricultural classes of the west and south and the working people of the north and east are organized in favor of financial relief. It only remains for the democrats to adjust their policy to these twin issues, as they are under obligations to do, and the result in 1892 will bear some relation to the extraordinary congressional revolution of 1890.

The democrats in congress have ready shown a disposition to do this, and every step they take in the house should have its importance measured by the bearing it will have on the democratic campaign next year.

Tariff reform and financial relief! These are the twin issues!

Advertising and Immigration.

The rapid growth of the new cities and states of the west is no mystery; it is the result of business methods. No region was ever better advertised.

Railroad corporations and land syndicates have spent millions of dollars in booming the great west. Volumes of statistics, illustrated pamphlets, newspaper letters, magazine articles and innumerable circulars describing this alleged El Dorado have flooded the civilized world for years. Agents have been sent to the eastern states and to Europe to secure immigrants. The best talent has been employed in this line, and it has been liberally

Now, it is impossible to put brains and money into advertising without reaping a The west has been so thoroughy advertised that capital and enterprise have gone there with a rush. The thoughtful reader will make the point that the south really offers greater advantages to the better class of immigrants. This is undoubtedly true, but until recently the outside world has known very little about this section. The impression has prevailed that our climate is ropical and that our people are backward in civilization. Much of the literature of the north, emphasized by the work of unfriendly or ignorant artists, has been de-

roted to the misrepresentation of the south, It will take time and intelligent effort to counteract false impressions. In recent years the facts made public concerning the surces of the Piedmont region have drawn mmigration and capital. The dissemination of such information is advertising, whether it is paid for or not. It is begin ning to help the south, and we cannot have too much of it for some years to come. Each tate should have a bureau of information, aintained by public or private enterprise and every growing city and town sh

ablish annual pamphlets, handsomel strated, and filled with statistics of ge ustrated, and filled with statistics of general interest. Our railway corporations and land companies should distribute the kind of litture that has built up the west.

But the south wants no flamboyant boom ing. What she needs is judicious advertising. This fair land of ours is not obliged to scour Europe and the slums of the northern cities for immigrants to supply the demand for labor. We have the labor-cheap and contented labor, and plenty of it. What we want is a little more capital and enterprise to develop our mountains of coal and iron, our productive lands, and aid the new in dustries now struggling to get on their feet. We have neglected the great business factor, advertising, too long. The judicious advertiser is the Midas of this age. His touch turns everything to gold.

#### Our Washington Service.

Oar Washington correspondent, Mr. E. W. Barrett, whose return to the capital has been providentially delayed, has arrived at his post, and the readers of THE CONSTITUTION will, from now, reap the benefit of his large experience and wide acquaintance with public men.

Mr. Barrett, though quite a young man, has made himself conspicuous among Washington correspondents by his energy, his aptness and his versatility. Hereafter, as heretofore, the Washington news service of THE CONSTITUTION, under his direction, will equal that of the metropolitan newspapers.

During Mr. Barrett's absence from Washington his place has been filled by Mr. H. N. Thompson, of The Philadelphia Times, who is one of the most skilled correspondents at the capital, and whose excellent service has attracted considerable attention.

#### Masquerading as Democrats.

We have already alluded to the tendency of some of our democratic contemporaries to magnify the situation in Massachusetts so far as the prospects of the democracy are concerned. The gushing freshness that looks to a democratic victory in the Bay State in a national election is a matter for remonstrance, if not rebuke, for it betrays a tendency to underrate the strength and tactics of our friends, the enemy.

We are of the opinion, however, that recent events will render any further remonstrance unnecessary. In the contest for the speakership, two congressmen from Massahusetts, pretending to be democrats, re fused to vote for the democratic nominee. They based their refusal on the fact that Judge Crisp would not admit that, on financial questions, he is a republican of the John Sherman stripe. His refusal embittered these so-called democrats to that degree that they refused to vote for the nominee of the democratic caucus.

These are the sort of democrats that the party of the whole country is asked to coddle and cater to. We are told that if the party does not, by its silence on the silver question, pretend that it is in favor of the republican policy, we cannot hope to carry the east. Well, we see what sort of repub lican mugwumps the state of Massachusetts gives us for democrats. Can we have too few of that kind? We think not.

Let Massachusetts democrats rid them selves of this republican mugwump element, as the national democracy proposed to do. and then their aid will be worth having in presidential contests.

#### The Brimstone Trust. It is a timely protest which Professor N.

P. Pratt makes against the operations of the brimstone trust. Whatever raises to extortion the price of an article so universally used as sulphuric acid must have a depress ing effect upon the prosperity of the country. This king of acids is used largely in almost all branches of manufacture. It is the one key that unlocks all the combinations of nature and opens to the use of man the elements needed in numberless forms of industry. In the one item of brimstone used to the island of Sicily is a million dollars year. Every year that much money leaves the state never to return. By making sulphuric acid from the pyrites ore to be found in a half-dozen Georgia counties, this enormous drain will be stopped and the million dollars will be kept at home. Not only that, fully half the million would be saved to the farmers, for it is affirmed by experts tha sulphuric acid can be made from pyrites for half the price it now costs. By working Georgia ores in making sulphuric acid, we put half of the now wasted million in the pockets of Georgia farmers, and the other half in the pockets of Georgia miners and manufacturers. This is an object worth working for, especially as the proposed method is no experiment. It has been in successful operation for years in England, and is now done with perfect success, though on a small scale, at one point on the South Carolina coast. On a larger scale it is done in New York and Virginia.

Here is an opportunity which is thrusting itself on the attention of capitalists. Undoubtedly it will not go begging. It is too safe and too promising an investment to be long neglected.

The brimstone trust has probably done us good by pointing so energetically to an undeveloped resource of so great value.

#### And There Are Many Others.

A New York contemporary denies that rich men are in danger simply because they are rich. The point is made that Peter Cooper, George Peabody, W. W. Corcoran, George W. Childs, and Baron Hirsch never had to face assassins and robbers. They were never denounced by anarchists, and the poor never cursed them when they rolled by in their carriages.

These millionaires will long be remem bered for their gracious deeds. They did not scatter their money in ostentatious or indiscriminate charity, but they helped their fellow men wisely and effectively. The unfortunate never hated them on account of their success; they loved them and rejoiced in their good fortune.

There are many rich men whose names deserve a place in the list given by the New York paper. They are public spirited and charitable without being dominated by their emotions. They are governed by their judgment in all the relations of life. The indebtedness of the masses to these bighearted and big-brained men cannot be

In a vague way this is felt and acknowl-

edged by the people at large. Only a few ter cranks would make war upon the rich as a class. As a rule the weathy who are in danger of death by violence are few in number. In almost every case they are men whose mean and cruel methods have made them generally hated. Occasionally, a clever man will be the victim of an anarchist or a lunatic, but this is very rare. As a rule, it may be said that a rich man who makes the world brighter and better by living in it may feel perfectly secure. No man's hand is raised against him, and all classes stand ready to protect him.

#### Depew on Plutocracy.

The alliance newspapers are reproducing with favorable comment the following ex tract from one of Chauncey Depew's

We fear the force of socialism, we dread the horrors of anarchy, but they do not grow from the spouting demagogues. Both come from real conditions, and these are conditions which men of wealth have to meet or to make worse. Every employer who creates the impression in the minds of his employes, that he is the master and they are the slaves, is a teacher of socialism. Any man who creates an enormous fortune, and uses his wealth solely for his own enjoyment, does more to propagate anarchy than all the Mosts and all the men hune in Chicago.

Every word of this is true, but it does not go far enough. Socialism in its most extreme form may be the result not only of greed and oppression on the part of wealthy employers, but it may also be the outcome of the protest of the masses against a government which conducts its systems of inance and taxation solely in the interests of the privileged few.

The republican policy is building up a plutocracy, and men are tempted to become greedy and oppressive when they see that the whole tendency of politics and legislation is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. We have not yet reached the point of danger spoken of by Mr. Depew, but we are bound to reach it sooner or later if we do not speedily make our government a republic of the people, for the people and by the people.

#### "Let Us Have Peace."

According to a New York special, the Confederate Veterans' camp in the metropolis will take active steps to aid the erection of the monument to General Grant.

Subscriptions to the monument have been slow in coming in, and the ex-confederates, by way of manifesting their appreciation of Grant's soldierly qualities, have decided to help the proposed memorial in a substantial way. Their first step will be to offer a series of dramatic and operatic entertainments under their auspices for the benefit of the monument fund.

The spirit of the confederate veterans is in striking contrast with the sentiments and policy of such men as General Palmer of the Grand Army of the Republic. Fortunately, Palmer does not represent the men who wore the blue. The veterans of both armies have many times since the war fraternized with each other, and given unmistakable evidences of their hearty endorsement of Grant's memorable words: "Let us

The average ex-confederate, wherever you find him, north or south, realizes the fact that the war is over. He has adapted himself to his new conditions, and is strikingly free from sectional and partisan prejudices. He feels kindly towards his old foemen, and is always among the first to help them when

The action of the ex-confederates in New York in coming to the support of the Grant monument is the natural outcome of a warm-hearted and soldierly impulse. It is a pleasant incident, and the politicians would do well to profit by its lessons.

#### This Is the Talk.

In order to reduce the production of cotton, and enlarge our acreage of food crops, our southern farmers must have the co operation of other classes. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record is on the right line when it says:

Every banker, commission merchant, factor and newspaper in the south should exert their greatest influence from now on to induce the farmers to raise wheat, corn, oats and hogs next year, that and beast, and then to prepare for a smaller cotton crop. Plant more grain and less cotton should be the universal cry in the south, and every business man owes it to the prosperity of this section to encourage this. If out of the low price of cotton comes a diversification of agriculture and

The newspapers may be relied upon to advocate this agricultural reform, and the bankers and merchants will be found to favor it. If southern boards of trade and other financial and commercial bodies would speak out the farmers would be encouraged to inaugurate the new policy without delay. In a movement which promises such farreaching consequences it is of vital importance that every interest and class in the south should pull together.

#### A Unfortunate Rumpus.

There seems to be a hitch between the Consolidated company and the West End council, by which the patrons of the entire line between Inman Park, through Atlanta, to West End, a distance of five miles, are being made the sufferers.

It has been clearly established that six cars cannot do the work of this line, and it s nothing less than folly to attempt to meet the demands made on it with so few cars. Until a week ago eight cars were run between Inman Park and West End at intervals of ten minutes. Through disagreement between President Hurt and Mayor Nelms the intervals between cars were increased to fifteen minutes, and two of the cars were taken off, leaving only six to do the work The people of Atlanta are not specially interested in the merits of the controversy, but being the sufferers from the results, they have the right to demand that something be done to relieve the patrons of the line from the discomfort, vexation and annoyance to which they are daily subjected by the misfit

schedule. At the dinner hour and at night, particularly, the cars on this line are crowded beyond measure, and if it were possible to successfully operate this fifteen-minute schedule otherwise, the throngs of people who assemble along the line at these hours, homeward bound, would be enough to make its maintenance impossible. It is no wonder that it requires almost half an hour to make the trip from the center of the city to the

suburbs during the heavy hours of travel. Long ago the people of Whitehall street enjoyed the convenience of only a seven-anda-half-minute interval between cars. This was before electricity forced the mule to give way to the progressive spirit of the day which demanded a change, and pro that the people would be given a vastly Im-

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What wonder is it, therefore, that th usual topic of discussion on the cars now i as to whether or not an improvement has been wrought in the service.

Atlanta does not possess a more enterprising, liberal or progressive citizen than President Hurt. Under his assurances the city has granted his company liberal and unusua franchises. He should make those assur ances good, and we believe that it is his purpose to do so. But it is time that something should be done.

#### Protection for the Sea Islands.

It seems to us that some of the constituents of our esteemed contemporary, The Charleston News and Courier, need to ooked after. The News and Courier is for Mills and free trade, but the sea islands are n open revolt. The Sea Island Cotton Protective Union met on James island the other day, and, after considering the depressed price of their product as the result of he competition of Egyptian fine cotton,

unanimously adopted the following petition: Whereas, the last congress of the United States by the passage of the tariff bill, has adopted as the policy of this government the protection of the industries of this country against foreign ompetition; and whereas, the rea island cotto stry is in a most depressed condition, re-

staple cotton free of duty:
Therefore, the undersigned producers of sea island cotton in South Carolina, irrespective of political party affiliations, but disclaiming any po-litical significance which may be presumed from the congress of the United States to impose such upon all varieties of long staple cotto d in this country as will extend to the same measure of protection against foreign competition as is extended by existing laws to the growers of tobacco and other similar agricultural

It is evident that our esteemed contempo rary has a large field for missionary work right at its very doors. The farmers of South Carolina generally are in favor of free bimetallic colnage, while The News and Courier is for the single gold standard and the continued demonetization of silver; and the planters of the sea islands particularly are in favor of protection for their fine cot ton because of Egyptian competition.

The situation is not without its complica tions, and we are interested in observing how The News and Courier proposes to deal with it. A few years ago, when THE CON-STITUTION and other democratic papers suggested a conservative programme of tariff re vision, they were read out of the party by The News and Courier with all the ceremonies of the political hoodoo. It was a sad and solemn occasion, and one long to be remembered by the spectators. What is to be the attitude of our contemporary toward the James island protectionists? Will it invoke the political hoodoo, and reinstitute its solemn rites for the purpose of reading the sea sland planters out of the party?

It is a very serious matter. THE TIN COLONEL of The Mail and Express says that the solid south is in the saddle. If this is an allusion to Crisp, we beg the Tin

Colonel to bear in mind that the Georgian is in the habit of "ridin' straddle." Mr. HARRISON was so dignified in his mes sage that he never gave Brother Blaine credit

for his reciprocity invention. Mr. Harrison's able message speaks of foreign markets as if they had to be entered with a can-opener. Perhaps it was Mr. Blaine that suggested this method.

MASSACHUSETTS will never feel at home in the democratic party as long as she is represented in congress by a lot of republican mugwumps who pretend to be democrats.

DULL TIMES having brought about a reduction in the price of carpets, the republicans say it is the result of the McKinley law. It is certain that the McKinly law and hard times go together.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE RICHMOND STATE SAYS: "A queer stor comes from Lowell, Mass., to this effect: Twenty rears ago a man gave a deed of his body to a New lampshire doctor for the consideration of \$10 The deed provides that after death the body may be dissected, the skeleton articulated and given to a medical college museum. But the deed-giver made a fortune in South America, and wants back his own body, so that when he dies his wants back his own body, so that when he dies his remains may have a respectable burial. To the man's astonishment, lawyers decide that the deed holds good; that the only alternative is to make terms with the doctor, who, according to the story, refuses to compromise, and keeps his claim upon the body."

THE MANY admirers of the writings of Rev. Dr. from his pen will shortly make its appearance The book will contain the most attractive of his "Paragraphic Pencilings," besides many historic and miscellaneous articles. Several hundred copies of the work have already been subscribed

TALTON HALL, who was arrested in Memphis truth. He admits that he has killed ninety-nine men in various rows, but claims that he always

#### A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

The Vales of Rome, No cold and crumbling arches The frolic of the Fates; No senatorial marches Through the lion-guarded gates: No Cæsar's glittering legions, Whose eagles crown its dome; But love, in Love's own regions-The violet-vales of Ron

There rise the dark-blue mountains. Where clouds are fair and fleet: There leap the living fountains-There sing the rivers sweet! Of light and silver foam, And from their airy towers Smile stormless stars on I

And there rare birds are winging A love song to the night; And Love's sweet voices calling Love's weary wanderers home, In golden music falling, Thrill all the vales of Rome.

That Love which woos and wonder

Far from the wreck and strife; I hear it in the thunders And tempests of my life; And answer: "Love, I hear thee, O'er seas of storm and foa -FRANK L. STANTON.

The Billville Banner. There will be no preaching in the church today. Somebody sent our minister a load of wood last Wednesday, and he froze to death while keeping guard over it in the back lot Wednesday night Seven young men from Billville will graduate as

doctors next January, and the price of cemetery lots is advancing. The coffin factory is also work-ing day and night.

In order to avoid any rush at his office, Deacor Jones requests us to state that the horse that killed his wife is not for sale. He may want to

warry again.
We have come to the conclusion that it's no u

A medium gave a scance here last week and called up the spirit of Colonel Jones, who owes us for six years' subscription. The colonel said he was doing as well as could be expected in the hereafter, but requested his friends to send him a linen duster and a paimetto fan.

We hear that there is a new law in Georgia, by which you can imprison a man for debt. We leave for Canada on the next train.

Here is a golden sentence from the Tifton Ga

zette: "We are all journalists. Each of us publish a daily. God reads each one. "Keep your sheets clean."

HIS DAY OF REST.
The Editor—Thank heaven! here's one more day

The Wife-Yes, de r. Now run out and split some firewood, feed the horse, milk the cow, draw some water, light the fire and then help me dress the children for Sunday school!

It is the unanimous verdict of the Georgia ed itors that Georgia shall be represented at the world's fair, if they have to foot the bill. This

RE STILL LIVES. Sang the poet: "I've lost my lyre, And my soul is in great uistress;" But the editor wrote in a bold foot note: "Thank heaven, there's one liar less!"

The days of the handpress are numbered. The tion. So it will not be long before the handpres verted into a corn sheller for progressive

The Hon. Alfred Herrington, of Emanuel, was in the city yesterday. He is out of the editorial harness at present, but is still an editor among "the boys."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

What Now, Superintendent Terrell? Jackson, Ga., December 12.—Editor Constitu-tion: Jackson is a town of 1,500 inhabitants. It is on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, only forty-sixty miles from Atlanta.

Previous to the change of schedule on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, Jackson had, by railroad, four mails a day, excepting Sunday, on which day it had two.

Jackson is the most important town on the East fennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, barring Macon, between Atlanta and Brunswick.

Since the change of schedule on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, Jackson has had, occasionally, two mails a day, usually one, and on Sunday none.

The mail from Atlanta in the morning comes down on the vestibula train. down on the vestibule train. This train does not stop at Jackson, so the mail is carried beyond and

stop, no transfer of mail is made. Today, the north-bound train was five hours

This is an imposition on the public What Jackson wants is what she had: Four mails a day, at least two mails on Sunday, and THE CONSTITUTION early every morning. A SUFFERER

#### FIGS AND THISTLES.

From The Ram's Horn. When people do not love they are not fit to live. An hour lost will get behind you and chase you

forever. If our eyes were better the stars could give us more light. The test of true manhood is what it is willing to

suffer for others. What man is will always depend upon what he elieves God to be.

If work is growth, the world is full of people No bad man ever makes himself any better by

The devil may draw a Christian sometimes, but You can't tell by the length of a man's face what

If your religion makes you want to fight to de fend it, you've got the wrong kind. Unless you think more than you talk, perhaps would be just as well not to talk much.

Complaining about the hard times you are hav ing does not make it easier for anybody else. If an old man only knew as much as a yo one thinks he does, how this old globe wo

When a dog is in his own dooryard he doesn't

have to be very big to be brave enough to bark at an elephant in the street. There never was a son who had a. father wh ved him who could ask as much for himself as his father wanted him to have.

There are men who do the devil as much good by keeping money in their pockets as others do by taking pistols out of them.

Scraps of Information From The Philadelphia Record. Arabs never eat fish.

All trees are evergreen in the tropics. In Palestine there are now 78 000 Jews. Only three species of reptiles exist in Ireland. The moon is said to move 3,333 feet per second Only one American in 264 is over six feet in

The average size of an American farm is 610

Ten per cent of the population of India are There are over 9,000 brass bands in the Salvation Army.

The pope can speak English, German and French perfectly. At the present rate of increase the population of the earth will double itself in 260 years.

All the correspondence from the vatican at Rome concerning church matters is carried on in

#### Colored Mendacity.

From Texas Siftings.

There was a large boiler of sealding water over the fire in the yard, and several black imps play-ing near it. Suddenly a shrill voice was heard from inside the shanty: "You, George Washington, keep away from dat ar b'iler. D'rectly you is going ter upset de b'iler and scald yerself to def, an' w'en you is you'll be de fust one to say: "Twasn't me, mammy!"

Making Matches Last.

From The Philadelphia Record.;
"They're even getting to making matches smaller," growled a customer at an uptown grocery. "It used to be that you could carry a match up a pair

"You can carry that match up stairs," said the grocer, "if you don't light it till you get to the

From Good News.

Coilege President—All the boys have attended prayers regularly this week. Professor-Not one has missed for two weeks President-Humph! Some infernal m

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

GORST.-Sir John Gorst, the new British post master general, early in his career edited a newspaper in the Walkato district of New Zealand. But in the course of a war the na tives attacked and ransacked his office. converted his type into slugs for their rifles.

As if to add insult to injury they peppered
Sir John himself, and nearly killed him with
some of his ammunition.

EUGENIE. - Eugenie's small and elegant foot, one the admiration of the French court, has now, i is said, become swollen out of shape by gout and rheumatism. This foot, in the days of its fame, was so Cinderella-like in its tininess that discarded shoes could be worn only by children for there was no woman in all Eugenie's trair whose foot was small enough to fit them. ITTCHELG.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the celebrated

alienist, believes that the language one uses exercises a perceptible influence over his manner. For instance, he cites the case of a woman who is vulgar and ill-bred as an Englishwoman, but who, when she speaks French, is to all appearances, gentle and redned in manner and rather

### CHILDREN.

Two Pretty Little Girls That Were at the Station House Yesterday.

THE WAY THEIR STORIES ARE TOLD.

WILL BE DEDIC Other Little Ones Who Find Their Way Story of the Growth to the Police Station-Many of Them The Old Shanty on Tangand the New Ch and of All Sizes.

It would be a good idea to set aside apart. ments at the station house for lost children. There seems to have been during the past few days a mania among the children to run away and stray off from home. Telephone messages are received at all times of the day and night at the station house, either report ing the finding of a lost child or inquiring after one. They represent all sizes, ages and conditions of society. Some of them run away, some stray off, and some are carlessly lost by Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock Mrs. A

B. Connolly telephoned the chief that a little three-year-old girl had been picked up on the street and brought into the house. A call mar was sent after the child, and before be returned with her to police headquarters a tele phone message from another part of the city was received requesting an officer to be sent after a little four-year-old girl that had been picked up on the street.

When the first one arrived from Mrs. Connolly's her beauty created a good deal of a sensation around the station house. She had pretty golden curis, a lovely complexion and usually large, bright black eyes.

For an hour and a half she was all he rage among the officers and visitors to the station house; in the very midst of her popularity, her father called and carried her

When she was first brought in Mrs. Brittain took her up and asked: "What is your name?" With a bright smile on her pretty little graceful gesture, said: "My name is Ethel Goldsmith and I live at 45 Fair street. My papa is named papa, my mamma named mamma and my big brother's name is Clifford. "How did you get lost?"

Brittain. "Susie, the nurse, ran off and left me, and mamma's jes a-gwine to whip her when she

Her father and mother called for her, and after almost smothering her in tears, carried her home. Before Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith had left with their little beauty, the call man that had been

sent after the other stray could arrived and handed to Mrs. Brittain a desicate but pretty little girl about three years old. After she had received her share of attention and kisses by the half-dozen ladies, who had come down with the party after little Ethel, she was asked her name. "Me name, is, Pauline-Caroline Brewer, and I live on Butler street wif my mamma.

Just as she finished this sentence a gentleman stepped in and said: "I will every word she has said, and will ask permission to take her back to her home and mamma. I am her uncle, and we have been very anxious about her. Her mother is almost crazy." A few mornings ago, about 3:30 o'clock,

nicely dressed, gentlemanly little boy about seven years old, walked into police statio aking his hat off, said to one of the captains "Please, sir, I want to get to stay all here. I am from Louisville, Ky., and my parents are dead. My uncle and aunt, with whom I have been living, got tired of me and

bought me a ticket to Atlanta. I haven't got cent, and am nearly frozen. examined the little fellow's clothes, shoes and stockings, and then said to him:

"My little man, you can go with me to mj otel and stay, but you must tell me the truth I don't believe the story you have just told The people that raised you would not turn a child out on the world alone."

The little fellow studied for a moment, and

asked for a piece of paper to write on. He wan anded a piece of cardboard and in an excel asked for a piece of paper to write on. He was handed a piece of cardboard and in an excellent hand wrote this:

Dear Mr. —: I told you a story. My people live out at Inman Park, and I ran away from school, because mamma said she was going to whip me when I returned in the evening for striking matches in my room. I will be pleased to go home with you, as I don't want to be put in there with that intoxicated colored man.

Hugh A. Chipper.

This is only a few specimens of the hundreds of cases that pass through the police headquarters.

quarters. It Extends Congratulations. From The Topeka, Kan., Democrat.

There is one great paper in the south that can be happy over the that is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, which has been the especial champion of the distinguished Georgian for the past six months. By the way, Editor Howell appears to be as fortunate in achieving success for THE CONSTI-TUTION as the brilliant Grady years ago, when that paper was under his management. Constitution has enjoyed uninterrupted good fortune. We extend our hearty congratula-

tions to the management of the leading democratic paper of the south. THE CURL OF GOLDEN HAIR

Sitting by my study table, In the twilight cold and gray, Toying with an ancient volume That had long been laid away; Fell, and lay before me there,

With a curl of golden hair. In a moment all my fancies Of the future backward roll, While memories of other days Days when I, a youth of two Free from every thought of care, Fondly loved the blue-eyed maid who Wore that curl of golden hair.

I think of that bright summer eve When, sitting 'neath the arching vine, The little hand which plucked those flow Lay so lovingly in mine, While we builded airy castles Which we might together share, When the wedding wreath should twine Among those curls of golden hair.

And, when at last that night I left her

At her father's cottage door, Little dreaming I should see her Lovely form in life no more, Long I stood and gazed enraptured
At the dimpled face so fair,
Then stooped and kissed the soft white brow, Beneath its crown of golden hair. Ere long I stood beside a casket,

In a silent, darkened room and my poor, despairing soul Was wrapped in deepest midnight gloom,
For I looked upon my darling,
Lying cold and lifeless there,
A wreath of snow-white lilles, mingled
With her wealth of golden hair,

Long weary years have passed since then, And I have roamed the wide world o'er—
Have stood upon the mountain peak,
And on the ocean's stormy shore;
Yet, through all of hie's emotions,
In hope and joy, or doubt and care,
The link that binds my soul to heaven,
Is that bright curl of golden bair.

— 1. P. Hill.

An event of decided interest Atlanta people will be the de of the new North avenue miss The story of the North ave w a little band of earnest rether four years ago, and, cause they knew was right, h ion of the city which before igious influences, a splendi urch, is a story in which ev en ought to take interest.

THEIR NEW

Reautiful Little Bu

North Avenue Mi

It was in February, 1888,in hanty on Tanyard branch neetings were held. Before uary, 1888, some young men and Seventh Baptist church prayer meetings near the pres North avenue mission. They endance were mainly chile organize a Sunday school s as immediately put into Mr. Paul Hornady, Mr. F. John Kerhern, Mr. F. W. M. rom the Young Me sisted by some young me



aptist church, organized th

They secured a two-room street, near North avenue Febuary 5, 1888, a Sunday The first officers were F. ntendent, John Kerhern endent, Ed. L. Awtry

Mr. Miller, the first super

in the work with great zershort while, other duties of Mr. Kerhern succeede tendent, and served until he resigned. Then Mr.
was elected superintende
assistant superintendent,
they have held ever sine

serving as secretary and

The work grew, and White took charge of the ginning of 1859 the aver

nd to be ninety, and t

had grown greatly out of inadequate the facilities the fact that some of the shanty; the infant class w. Key's home near hy snanty; the intant class will be classes had to meet out do rounding the little school bad demonstrated that mission found staunch earliest and one of the bayer had, and one from earliest and one of the tever had, and one from '88 was mainly derived, Green, treasurer of the Another, and one to who for the success of the Stewart, superintendent. Sunday school, who early tention of his large work that was tention of his large work that was there, and whose responsible for a very came from the school. In Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. John the reading Baptists encouraged the young helping hand whenever

work belongs.
No one who has not vi know the great obstacle workers have had to ov the mission. Painfully accommodations. Whe leaked through the teachers and scholars, a roof gave little prote The building itself is located down on the branch, in a portion of were neither sidewal which was, therefore, bad weather. Yet the Sunday after Sunday, theat and the chilly bland labor of love, and right body put his or lier st. They worked together. Sion; nobody wanted that did not belong to ers, truly working toge the success of the mov. The mission has grofully reward all the made in its behalf, and time take formal possenew home, which has efforts of a little band. Early in 1889, whe more extensive quarte question of a new hom began to be systematically ple at its head, are stewart brought the Baptist Sunday schoot started and money su of the lot. The lot wand on November 3, Fowler street, near News treet, near News tre know the great obstacle workers have had to ov

the young people of t

Fowler street, near the old site of the e Little by little the to, the pay rolls were and the completion of the total west are especial

### ILDREN.

is That Were at e Yesterday.

DRIES ARE TOLD.

Find Their Way

to set aside apart for lost children, een during the past the children to run home. Telephone all times of the day ouse, either report-ild or inquiring after sizes, ages and con-of them run away, re carlessly lost by

ut 5 o'clock Mrs. A, e chief that a little n picked up on the house. A call man and before be reeadquarters a tele-er part of the city n officer to be sent firl that had been

d from Mrs. Congood deal of a senhouse. She had ly complexion and

k eyes.
alf she was all
bers and visitors very midst of her

ht in Mrs. Brittain hat is your name?" Fair street. My mamma named name is Clifford." t?" asked Mrs.

and left me, and ip her when she

led for her, and in tears, carried

mith had left with an that had been tid arrived and feate but pretty old. After she ention and kisses had come down ael, she was asked

aroline Brewer, tence a gentle-will vouch for will ask permisome and mamma. een very anxious lost crazy." 3:30 o'clock, a

little boy about lice station and, of the captains: stay all night y., and my pa-and aunt, with tired of me and

in the rear hall thes, shoes and

vith me to my have just told

ite on. He was

ory. My people I ran away from was going to ening for strik-pleased to go be put in there

of Crisp, and months. By THE CONSTIrs ago, when rrupted good congratula-

HAIR,

THEIR NEW HOME.

Beautiful Little Building of the North Avenue Mission

WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY. the Story of the Growth of the School,

The Old Shanty on Tanyard Branch and the New Church. An event of decided interest to a great many

Atlanta people will be the dedication, today, of the new North avenue mission building. The story of the North avenue mission—of how a little band of earnest workers got together four years ago, and, laboring in the cause they knew was right, built up in a porsion of the city which before that had no such religious influences, a splendid, thriving little church, is a story in which every Atlanta citizen ought to take interest.

It was in February, 1888, in a little two-room

hanty on Tanyard branch, that the first meetings were held. Before that, during Janpary, 1888, some young men from the First and Seventh Baptist churches held cottage prayer meetings near the present site of the North avenue mission. They noticed that the stendance were mainly children, and the ides to organize a Sunday school suggested its self.
It was immediately put into execution, and
Mr. Paul Hornady, Mr. Ed Awtry, Mr.
John Kerhern, Mr. F. W. Miller and others, Young Men's Evangelthe ical Association of the First Baptist church, assisted by some young men of the Seventh Baptist church, organized the school.



THE OLD BUILDING.

They secured a two-room shanty on Orme street, near North avenue, and here, on Febuary 5, 1888, a Sunday school was or-The first officers were F. W. Miller, super-

intendent, John Kerhern assistant superin-Ed. L. Awtry, secretary and

Mr. Miller, the first superintendent, entered

without a dollar of indebtedness, having cost in round numbers \$2,500. It is one of the handsomest littlee hurches in Atlanta, modest, of course, but is stong, substantial and roomy.

Today the dedication will occur, and for that an interesting programme has been arranged. The programme is as follows:

1. Music by Wurm's orchestra.
2. Singing.

 Singing.
 Reading of scriptures and prayer by Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald.
 Song-Miss Louise Prather; violin, Mr. Gar-field. 5. Report of cost of building.

Singing.
Address – Dr. J. William Jones,
Y. M. C. A. quartet.
Address – Rev. A. H. Mitchell.

Address—Rev. A. H. Mitchell. Singing. Address—Dr. J. B. Hawthorne.

10. Singing.
11. Address—Dr. J. B. Hawthorne.
12. Singing.
13. Address—B. F. Abbott.
14. Three-uninute talks by Dr. Martin, A. P. Stewart, W. M. York, A. E. Miller, A. F. Cooledge.
15. Singing.
16. Dedication prayer.
17. Doxology.

The pictures printed herewith show the old structure and the new, and tell the story of the mission's growth.

It has been a grand growth, and today there is no better work being done by the Master's children than is being done by the Master's children than is being done right here. The field is a splendid one, the city has grown greatly in that direction, and with the splendid corps of officers and teachers, the North avenue m ssion today begins what might be termed a new life, a new era of prosperity.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist Church corner of Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. W. D. Anderson, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 i15 p. m. by Dr. H. S. Bradley. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 3

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Frayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Methodsist church, Hunter street, near
Bell-Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Presching
today at 11 a. m. by Rev. Joseph Cohron. At 7 p.
m. meeting of the young people of the church for
the purpose of organizing a Christian League.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.
m. Class meeting Friday night. All are invited
to attend these services.

St. John's Methodist church, corper Geograf.

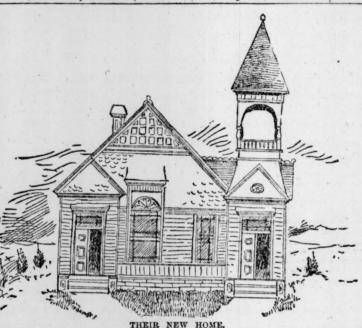
to attend these services.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement C. Cary, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. H. Crawford, D.D., and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Epworth League Thursday night.

night.

Merritts Avenue M. R. church south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. by Professor Cheries Lane. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Dr. William King, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock p. m. All are invited to these services.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. R. C. Bramlett, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Ere were proved by the provided of the control of the services of the control of the services of the control of the services of the servi undenominational holiness meeting held in this church every Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Fri-day at 7:30 p. m. Free seats. Everybody wel-come. Strangers and Methodists from the north



in the work with great zest, but served only a

Mr. Kerhern succeeded him as superin tendent, and served until August, 1888, when he resigned. Then Mr. Edward White, Jr., assistant superintendent, the positions which they have held ever since, Mr. Ed L. Awtry serving as secretary and treasurer all the time.

The work grew, and especially since Mr.

White took charge of the school. At the be-ginning of 1859 the average attendance was found to be ninety, and the school, even then, had grown greatly out of its quarters. How inadequate the facilities were is shown from the fact that some of the classes met in a little shanty; the infant class was taken over to Mrs. Key's home near by, and then one of the classes had to meet out doors on the fence sur-rounding the little schoolhouse.

From the first, as soon as the young men bad demonstrated that the field was there, the mission found staunch friends. One of the earliest and one of the best friends the school ever had, and one from whom its support in '88 was mainly derived, was Colonel John M. Green, treasurer of the First Baptist church. Green, treasurer of the First Baptist church. Another, and one to whom great credit is due for the success of the school, is Mr. Andy Stewart, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, who early brought to the attention of his large school the good work that was being done out there, and whose efforts were largely responsible for a very substantial help which came from the school.

By Hawthorne Dr. J. (William Jones and

came from the school.

B. Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. J. [William Jones and other leading Baptists have always not only encouraged the young men, but lent them a helping hand whenever it was possible, but to the young people of the church the especial credit of the building up of this magnificent work belongs.

credit of the building up of this magnificent work belongs.

No one who has not visited the school can know the great obstacles which these earnest workers have had to overcome in building up the mission. Painfully inadequate were the accommodations. When it rained the water leaked through the roof on the heads of teachers and scholars, and in midsummer the roof gave little protection from the heat. The building itself is hard to reach, being located down on the banks of the Tanyard branch, in a portion of the city where there were neither sidewalks or pavements, and branch, in a portion of the city where there were neither sidewalks or pavements, and which was, therefore, almost impassable in bad weather. Yet the little band went Sunday after Sunday, rain or shine, through heat and the chilly blasts of winter. It was a labor of love, and right earnestly did every-body put his or her shoulder to the wheel. They worked together. There was no dissension; nobody wanted to take any of the credit that did not belong to him. They were brothers, truly working together, and therein lay the success of the movement.

The mission has grown to such extent as to fully reward all the efforts that have been

fully reward all the efforts that have been made in its behalf, and today they for the first time take formal possession of the handsome, new home, which has been built through the efforts of a little band of young people.

Early in 1889, when the absolute need of more extensive quarters became apparent, the question of a new home for the little mission began to be systematically agitated by the people at its head, and when Superintendent Stewart brought the matter before the First Baptst Sunday school, the building fund was started and money subscribed for the purchase of the lot. The lot was bought and paid for, and on November 3, 1890, the new building on Fowler stroet, near North avenue, overlooking began to be systematically agitated by the people at its head, and when Superintendent Stewart brought the matter before the First Baptist Sunday school, the building fund was started and money subscribed for the purchase of the lot. The lot was bought and paid for, and on November 3, 1890, the new building on Fowler street, near North avenue, overlooking the old site of the early struggles, was begun. Little by little the building fund was added to, the pay rolls were met from week to week, and the completion of the building finds it and west are especially and cordially \*vic\*i\* Grace M. E. church, corner Boutevard and Bouston streets, J. R. McClesky, pastor—Preach-

ing at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30

a. m. Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., 3, and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., E. S. Melton, superintendent. Epworth League every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. All invited. Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sabhath school at 9:30 a. m., N. E. Stone, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The public are cordially in-vited.

vited.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street car line—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. aud 7:39 p. m. b. the pastor. Tao Young People's Epworth League of Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at 6:39 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Class meeting at 8:45 a. m.

W. Lambdin, superintendent. Class meeting at 8:45 a. m.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets. W. P. Smith, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

Waiker Street mission Sunday school, over Henderson's store, at the end of Georgia avenue—Rev. F. R. Seaborn, superintendent, E. A. Demming, assistant. Preaching at 7:50 p. m.

Walker Street church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. R. King, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the passor. Young People's Christian League devotional meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.

tendent.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., F. M. Richardson,
Superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at
3:30 p. m.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. A. W. Quillian,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the
pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. G. Candler and C. W. Smith, superintendents.

Marietta street mission. L. F. Barder, superin

Marietta street mission—J. F. Bar-tendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. night and Thursday night.

Schell's chapel. Colored M. E. church, West Hunter street—Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Com-munion at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., E. J. Blalock, superintendent.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., Dastor, Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Subject: "The True Worship of God;" and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

Second Bautist Tabernacle, Mitchell street.

A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street, near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to those services. All seats free.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. The public generally and the members of the church especially invited to these services.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gimer

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Charles Greer, super-intendent. Prayer meeting ever y Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to wor-

meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission—corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school today at 9:30 p. m., W. W. Orr, superingendent Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. W. Lindsay, superintendent. Midweek services Wednesday night at 70 clock, prayer meeting.

Jaokson Street Baptist Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Roger Williams, superintendent. Everybody requested to come out.

Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a. m.

West End imission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

Sylvester Baptist church, four miles southeast of Atlanta on Plat Shoals road—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. T. P. H.

of Atlanta on Fiat Shoais road—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., T. P. H. Akers, superintendent.

South Edgewood Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 c'clock, 6. W. Andrews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. All invited to these services.

Jackson Hill Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited. PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian cnurch, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor.—Divine services at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., John A. Barry, superintendent. Re-plar weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Rev. George L. Cook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatle, superintendent.

Moore's Memorial church (formerly Third Presbyterian), corner West Baker and Luckie streets—Rev. A. L. Holderby, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Captain R. L. Barry, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Soats free Cordial welcome to all.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 pm., near Hulsey's depot. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., All are welcome. Robert E. Rushton, superintendent.

Associate Reform Presbyterian church, corner Whitehall and Hammilyeis streets. Sabhath

Associate Reform Presbyterian church, corner Whitehall and Humphries streets. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Johnston.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlin street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

a. m. Prayer meeting every record and p. m.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and Fowler street—Sunday school at 40'clock p. m., Edward White, Jr., superintendent.

Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue - Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

EPISCOPAL.

Se Luke's eathedral, northeast corner Houston

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Burton Smith, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 d. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, officiating. m., Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, officiating.
St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper D.D., rector—Services today as follows: Holy communion at at 7:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited and made welcome.
Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. Church of the Good Shepherd—(Plum street mission)—Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. K. Rees, diocesan missionary, officiating.

m., Rev. H. K. Rees, diocesan missionary, officiating.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" At 4 p. m. chautauqua vesper service. At 7:30 p.-m. join. service by the congregations of the Congregational Church of the Redeemer and Christian church; sermon by Dr. A. F. Sherrill, of the Church of the Redeemer. Seats are free. A cordial welcome extended to all to come and participate in the services.

Church of Our Father. Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth—William Roswell Cole, D. B., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Discipleship and Apostelship." Evening lecture at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Brahmanism." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., H. M. Currier, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

welcome.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

ing.

Berean church, on Berean avenue—Rev. William O. Butler, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. in. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. in. Prayer and praise every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. in., Solomon M. Snider, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

Immanuel church, Rockwell street—Rev. W. O. Butler pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. in. Preaching at 7 p. in. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor every Friday night, The public cordially welcomed.

welcomed.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Young Men's Christian Association, corner of
Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, genoral secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary,
C. Elsom, M.D., physical director. Young men's C. Eison, M.D., physical director. Foding men in meeting at 3:30 p. m.
Railroad Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 00½ South Broad street, W. R. Bosard, general secretary; F. T. Menken, assistant secretary. Regular services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

at 3 o'clock.

SPIRITUALISTS.

The First Society of Spiritualists, Atlanta, Ga., will meet at Knights of Pythias hall, over Capital City bank, corner for Whitehall and Alabama streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. There will be a lecture, after which tests will be given by a good medium. All are cordially invited.

with the A fecture, after which tests with one given by a good medium. All are cordially invited.

The Spiritual Temple Lyceum at Hillyer hall, southeast corner Broad and Alabama streets, over New Home office. Services at 10 a. m. Evening lecture at the same place at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

GOSPEL HALL.

Opposite Georgia Rose houses, 669 Marietta street. Services at 7 p. m. by S. John Duncan. Subject: "Three Trumpets," 1. The trumpet of grace. 2. The trumpet of glory. 3 The trumpet of gloom. Bible reading every Thursday night in same place at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m. Invitation to all who desire to hear the truth. 18 North Broad street.

### Douglass, Thomas & Co.

Offer in these columns today a few suggestions for holiday presents, as well as hundreds of articles of everyday use and practical necessity, at prices which are sure to interest you. Only reliable goods offered for sale.

Choice of any Novelty Suit in the house, best productions of English, German and French makers; prices ranging from \$15 to \$35, all at \$10.

All suits heretofore valued at from \$10 to \$15 go to make up a very interesting table at \$6.75 each A Suit

of 8 yards Bedford Cord, quality good, and any color you care for, A Suit

consisting of 6 yards of French

Habit Cloth, smooth and extra fine,

#### Note These.

If you want a nice dress for the very smallest possible outlay investigate the five items mentioned in small type below:

#### 100 Patterns.

Consisting of eight yards of all-wool Homespun or Scotch Cheviot, the most popular, best looking and best wearing goods offered for sale this eason, \$3.50 each.
50 pieces twilled sultings; 60 per cent wool,

and of very choice even texture, small stripes, checks and mixtures, 42 inches wide, offered at 39c yard; 7 yards make a complete suit, and

only costs \$2.73.

40 pieces striped and plaid twilled suitings,
27 inches wide, 60 per cent wool, late colorings, 19c vard. 10 pieces Highland Scotch Plaids, every fiber

wool and 31 inches wide, offered at 25c yard.

8 yards Storm Serge, any of the new and desirable shadings, all wool, \$3.90 suit.

#### Black Goods.

Bear in mind that every item in this stock is perfectly new and of absolutely reliable quality.

1 lot all-wool Camel Hair, 38 inches wide, 50c yard. Small quantity Priestley's new Chevron, \$1.21 yard.

2 pieces 42-inch Bedford Cord, 75c yard. Extra quality 42-inch Bedford, 95c yard. Special lot 5 pieces B. Priestley & Co.'s fin-est Bedford Cord; the handsomest fabric ever produced in this weave. Special holiday price

#### Gray and Second Mourning Materials.

Consisting mainly of the goods manufactured by the great concern of B. Priestley & Co.

The week's offering will be about 20 pieces of imported fancy weaves, grays and black and white effects. 42 to 48 inches; most of them made by Priestley, and all to go at \$1.25 yard; they are worth seeing.

#### Silks.

The feature of this branch of our business is its array of party ma-

24-inch Chinas, superb finish and excellent quality, 75c yard. Silk Crepons and Crepe de Chines, all the choice evening tints, 24 inches wide, \$1 yard.

Imported Chinas, all the special and desirable shades, 20 inches wide, 49c yard. The handsome brocaded or figured effects in evening Chinas, 24 inches wide, \$1 yard. Brocades, Chiffons and Pearl Trimmings, in a most elegant assortment.

#### Black Silks.

A special offering of ten pieces, Moscovite, Peau de Soie, Armure Royal, Bengaline and Gros Grain at 95c yard, worth \$1.25.

#### Cloaks.

Having had such overwhelming success in this department, we have been compelled at this advanced stage of the season to wire our eastern representatives to express us at once more cheap and medium-priced

garments The makers were anxious to sell and we were enabled to get choice goods made up in the best style at less than 50c on the dollar.

They are now open for your inspection and are wonders. A \$12 coat for \$5 is about the proportion. See what we have to

show you at \$5 and \$7.50. Fine garments still on hand, are offered at marvelously low figures. I lot Reefing Jackets, long cut and made of the most desirable materials of the season, not one among them worth in the open market less than \$10. Special table Monday, and until all sold at \$5

each. 200 Jackets bought at the closing sales in New York during the past week, worth from \$10 to \$12.50, of-

fered at \$7.50. 200 Reefers and Top Coats, one or two of a kind, we will close entire line this week \$11 each. Not one among them worth less than \$15 and up to \$20. If you can get a fit

out of this line, they are dirt cheap. Odd numbers of fur-trimmed Garments, not more than one of any kind, goods heretofore priced in stock at from \$25 to \$35, now at \$15

each. A few extremely fine things still on hand, in London Box Coats, Vienna Capes and long Coats, very cheap prices to close.

Our Cloaks present more inducements today than at any one time during the entire season. Abcut 50 tan and navy-blue

Reefer Jackets, trimmed with Baltic seal front and collar, animal-head fastenings; \$13.50 has been the lowest price; the rest go at \$10

#### Gloves.

Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid, \$1 pair. Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Glace, \$1.75

Ladies' 5-hook Glace, \$1.25 pair. Ladies' 4-button Snede, \$1.25 pair. Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede, \$1.50

Ladies' Suede and Giace Biarritz, \$1 pair. Ladies' white and pearl, black stitching, \$1.25 pair. Ladies' fleece-lined kid, fur tops, \$1.50 pair. Gents' fleece-lined Cashmere, 50c pair. Boys' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair. Boys' fleece-lined Suede, \$1.25 pair. Misses' Glace Kids, \$1 pair. Misses' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair.

#### Perfumery.

A collection surpassing in extent, variety and merit any line shown in the city. Prices from one-fourth to one-third less than you are accustomed to paying for same goods.

#### Special.

50 pounds of Extracts, Colgate's and other makes, any odor you like, at 25c ounce. If you have fancy bottles to be filled, bring them to us and get what you want.

Oak Toilet Waters, assorted, 10c. Oak Violet Water 8-ounce, 71c. Colgate's Violet Water, small, 35c; large, 71c. Colgate's Extracts, all odors, per ounce, 250 Oak Extracts, all odors, per ounce, 25c. Florida Waters, 25c. Bay Rum, West India, pints, 25c. Bay Rum, superior, 35c.

Lubin's Extracts, 1 ounce, 57c; 2 ounce, 87c; tounce, \$1.37. Lundborg's Rhenish Cologne, 47c. Crab Apple Blossom Extract, per ounce, 25c.

#### Toilet Soaps.

Colgate's White Wing, per box, 15c. Pears's scented, per box, 45c. Cuticura, per box, 45c. Colgate's Turkish Bath, per dozen, 45c. Roger & Gallett's Violet Soap, box, 75c. Colgate's Guest Room, per box, 35c. Colgate's Superfine, per box, \$1. Lubin's small, 35c; large, per cake, 50c. Pure Glycerine, bars, each 5c. Cotton Oil, bars, each 4c. Oak Ammonia, 10c.

#### Umbrellas.

We offer some charming things. Handles specially suited for holiday

Gents' light roll silk, hand carved, ivory handles, mounted with sterling silver, \$17.50. Gents' extra fine silk, with carved ivory handles, grotesque shapes, \$10

and \$12.50. Ladies' and Gents' high-grade pure silk Umbrellas, natural sticks, mounted in ivory, sterling silver, etc., \$4 to \$10.

100 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, bent horn handles, superior quality, \$1.75 each.
50 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas,

bamboo handles, \$1.50 each. 200 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, suitable for ladies or men, natural wood handles, 98c each.

#### Comforts, Blankets and White Quilts.

Clean, fresh stock, at proper

### Table Linens.

Fine sets for holiday presents. Towels for holiday presents.

#### Fine line, at popular prices.

Fancy Goods. Embroidery Silks of all kinds. Materials for fancy work at

popular prices. Zephyrs, all shades, 5c ounce. Saxonv and Germantown Wools,

#### 12½c hank.

Stamped Linens. Tidies, Splashers, Tray Covers and Scarfs,

Tinted Scarls and Table Covers, 25c to \$1. Pillow Shams, per pair, 25c. Slipper Soles, fleece lined, per pair, 25 and

#### Silk Tidies, 50c to \$1.

Stationery. Ordinarily dry goods stores are not the place to get decent writing paper. See ours and compare with what you get of your stationer.

Our famous gilt-lettered black box, containing 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes, royal Edinburgh linen, 25c box. Full pound of real British linen paper with 50 envelopes to match, all in neat box for 35c. 1,000 boxes of court plate finish paper, quire

with envelopes to match, 15c.

Holiday box, of funcy antique board, conaining 2 quires of extra plate finish paper and 50 envelopes at 45c each. Holiday box made of fancy Japanese paper, added and very ornamental, containing 2

uires and 2 packs of highest finish linen paper,

All these papers are furnished in commer-

cial and octavo sizes, ruled or plain. Card Engraving.

100 cards with plate \$1.50. Each hundred thereafter 85c. Handkerchiefs.

We offer the trade a stock en-

tirely new and carefully selected. No time honored relics to work off on the holiday buyers. 100 dozen ladies' and children's colored borders and white hem-

stiched, 5c each. 50 dozen ladies' hemstitched linen lawn, embroidered initials, 10c each. 100 dozen Ladies' hemstitched, with white or colored embroidered

200 dozen Ladies' Swiss embroidered, heretofore sold at 25c, at 15c each. 300 dozen Ladies' embroidered

corners, 10c each.

and hemstitched, very sheer fine goods, at 25c each. 200 dozen Men's white hemstitched, embroidered initials, 15c

300 dozen Men's colored bordered and white hemstitched, at 10c each. Ladies' initial, real linen, half dozen in ornamental box, for \$1.25

200 dozen real Japanese silk, hemstitched, plain or with initials, colored borders or white, 49c each. Fine Japanese silk, hemstitched, from 75c to \$1.50; initials or plain.

### Fancy Goods.

### Japanese Novelties.

#### Dolls, Bric-a-Brac, Etc. 100 feet of Broad street side of

our store devoted exclusively to fancy goods.

500 jointed and kid body dolls, bisque heads, at 25c each. Extra fine jointed dolls, bisque

Kid body dolls, bisque heads, large size, 50c each. Finest line of dolls ever shown at

\$1 each. Satine-covered Down Pillows, 75c each.

China Silk Headrests, 25c each. Double Silk Headrests, 47c each. Thousands of Baskets; Japanese, German and Indian.

Japanese Crockery and Bric-a-Brac, Mirrors, Screens, etc. Note the prices.

#### Special.

heads, 50c each.

Jewelry.

Hand-painted set leather Card

Gilt and silverine Garter Clasps, per pain Ornamental Hat Pins, each 35c. Birthday Lockets, 50c. Fancy Lace Pins, 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

Gold Wire Hair Pins, each, 15c.

Cluster Wire Bracelets each, 25c.

Knit Underwear

Case and Pocketbook, \$1 set.

clasps, per pair, 50c.

Gents' and ladies' Cuff Buttons, per pair, 25c to \$1. Gilt and Silver Lock Bracelets, 10c each.

Made Garters, best silk elastic, ornamental,

Department Think of it. Our splendid success the first season, in this department, demands the third great shipment, which has just arrived, marked and put on sale, at prices which will astonish those who claim to be

the lowest priced dealers. 50 dozen Men's good quality Undervest, One solid case Men's Natural-wool Suits

men, at 50c. 50 dozen genuine camel's-hair Men's Shirts and Drawers, perfect-fitting garments, at 95c.
Norfolk and New Brunswick make, Browne & Bline, Shirts and Drawers, at \$1.65.

Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Vests, at 25c. 25 dozen Ladies' merino Vests and Pants,

40 dozen Shirts and Drawers, merino, for

50 dozen Ladies' Australian and naturalwool Vests and Pants, all sizes, at 90c. Children's Union Suits, white and gray,

#### 100 dozen Boys' and Misses' Vests, Pants and Drawers, all sizes, to be closed at 40 per cent less than regular prices.

at \$1.

Hosiery.

Note the following: 50 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, full regular One case of Hermsdorf and Royal stainles black Hose, for ladies, at 20 and 25c. 20 dozen Ladies' fine quality white heel and toe Hose, warranted, 3 rair for \$1.

Complete assortment of fine Black Hose, both in cotton and lisle, at 50c. Ladies' black silk plaited Hose, at 75c, \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Pure thread silk Hose, in black and every olor, at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Boys' extra-heavy black Hose, 25c. Misses' ribbed and plain Hose, 25c. Children's derby-ribbed fast black Hose, 15c. Complete assortment of Infants' Hose.

Men's Hose under head of Furnishing Goods.

#### Men's and Youths' Furnishing Goods. "Notice," customers and friends, we wish to call your attention to

the success of this department.

The following prices will convince

you that we are second to none in

this line: 1,000 dozen 4-ply all-linen Collars, for mer and boys, all sizes, 10c.
250 dozen pure Irish linen 4-ply Cuffs, 2000 linen on both sides, only 15c. 50 dozen silk-finish imported Webb Susper

ders to be closed at 25c. 100 dozen china and surah silk Winds Ties, hemstitched, solids and plaids, at 25c. 75 dozen silk and satin-faced Ties, at 25c 100 dozen satin four-in-hand Neckties, at 25c.

One case teck four-in-hand and puff Neck-

ties and Scarls, from 50c to \$1.

100 dozen linen-bosom unlaundried Shirts, reinforced back and front, at 33 1-3c. 100 dozen plain and plaited-bosom unlaun dried Shirts, at 50c. The universal testimony is that we sell a

one-dollar unlaundried Shirt, plaited or plain

70 dozen laundried and unlaundried "Fault less Brand" Night Robes, at 50c. 100 dozen laundried linen-bosom Shirts, fo men, plain or P. K., at 65c.

50 dozen Smith & Angell dye black Hose,

for men and boys, at 25c. 50 dozen seamless brown and gray mix Hos for men, at 12½c.
20 dozen black silk plaited Half Hose, double heel and toe, all sizes, at 50c.
40 dozen wool Hose, for men, that sold at

Douglass, Thomas & Co.

400, to be closed out at 25c.

Ever held in this city. We must have room for goods that are now arriving, and for the next TEN DAYS all goods in our several departments will be MARKED DOWN in reach of everybody.



**XMAS** GIFTS. **XMAS** GIFTS.

GIFTS. XMAS

A revelation of beauty and elegance---you can find in our establishment great varieties of holiday gifts. An immense shipment of Rockers just received Rattan Rockers, Banquet Lamps, Pottery, Statuary, Fancy Tables, Onyx Stands, Piano Lamps. Ladies' Desks in large assortments.

Just received another large shipment of this famous bed. If you need a Folding Bed you will consult your own interest to examine this one before purchasing. We can furnish it in all the combinations. The GUNN BED has been loaded and discharged, and our competitors are not in it. Send for catalogue.

Don't put off your holiday purchasing until the last minute and then expect to get the choice. We are now ready to serve you with the most beautiful and artistic assortment of goods in Atlanta. Prompt attention will be given you by our salesmen, and we guarantee you complete satisfaction.

## ER'S ES

60 AND 62 PEACHTREE ST.

P. H. MILLER, Manager.

#### THEY ARE IN JAIL.

Deputy Marshal J. C. Thomas Arrests the Two Men

WHO NEARLY TOOK HIS LIFE THURSDAY.

A Suit Filed Against the Western and Atlantic-More Chickamauga Land Condemned.

It is Deputy Marshal Thomas's turn to

It's a case of the tables being completely re-

of Franklin county, are having ample oppor-tunity for repenting for the assistance they gave the marshal's fleeing prisoner on Thurs On Friday, when Thomas returned home, he

made immediate preparations to go back after the two men who had so narrowly missed kill. ing him. He found Deputy Marshal Campbell and in the evening the officers went to Frank lin county. They found Thomas L. Thompson, the

father, and W. J. Reed, the halfbrother, smiling serenely. The expression on their faces was decidedly changed, however, when handcuffs were placed about their wrists.

Then the woman who had tripped the dep-

aty and whose work began the more tried to come to the rescue. She immediately sent for a justice of the peace and demanded that Thomas be arrested.

The deputy was astounded. He asked the "Because," said she, "you ain't got no business running over me, and that's what you done when you tried to make after my old

Thomas broke out into a loud laugh. "Why," said he, "you tripped me up, there's no doubt about that." Even the prisoners had to admit it. The trick didn't work and Thomp-

son and Reed were marched off. Yesterday morning they were taken before Commissioner Will Haight. The two men were preliminarily examined. When asked heir shooting at Thomas, Reed re-

sponded promptly; "John's old 'or "John's old 'oman, she's a fierce 'un, and we was both afeered that if she got those guns, she'd hev killed the officer. So we just grabbed 'em and fired

"How about the number of shots and the close range to Thomas's head?" was asked.
"We never fired at him," declared Reed "we just wouldn't hev harmed him fur any

The case was finally made out against them of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty, and a bond of \$250 each was required

for the appearance of the defendants in the gircuit court They were unable to give it, and both were

committed to Fulton county jail, where they A Big Suit.

William A. Mooney, by his attorney, Mr. C. T. Ladson, yesterday filed a petition in the circuit court. Judge Newman passed an order allowing him to intervene in the case of M. T. Railroad Company, and to sue Joseph E. own and E. B. Stahlman, receivers of the

d company.

The amount was for \$15,000 for personal ines. The petition states that Mooney was wen from the top of a freight car, on ac-nt of a broken footboard, while in the discharge of his duties as flagman. As a result, he suffered permanent injuries and is incapacitated from doing any kind of labor. Gave Him \$1,800.

Mr. B. H. Hill, special master of the Marietta and North Georgia, yesterday recom-mended \$1,800 in the case of W. W. Tracy versus the road. It was a suit for \$15,000 filed by Tracy for injuries received while performing his duties as fireman.

The case was referred to Mr. Hill, with the result mentioned. The matter will, undoubtedly, be settled by the payment of the \$1,800.

Fifteen More.

Fifteen more suits were filed by the United States government yesterday to condemn Chickamauga land. It was done by District Attorney Darnell and Assistant Clements. COLONEL MADDOX ON CROAKERS.

He Writes They Are Doing More Harm

Than Anybody Else.

Colonel R. F. Maddox, of the banking house of Maddox, Rucker & Co., is an observing man, and has his ideas on the situation and what makes it. He thinks croakers are hav very depressing effect just now, and should be muzzled or suppressed. He remarked yesterday:

"There is a good deal of unnecessary de

pression in the country, owing almost entirely to the low price of cotton. Want of confidence is largely the cause of this state of things. The low price for cotton and a big crop seems to depress the country more than s small crop with a high price; yet a large crop with low prices is far better for the country, as a low price for cotton will make a correspon low price for many of the necessaries of ingly life. If the merchants would stop croaking and give attention to the collection of their debts, the farmers would soon commence look to the preparation of another crop. That is what we need, and what will largely relieve the depressed condition of things. I think this will come soon after Christmas. These croakers alarm the country. A great many people want an opportunity to lie down ar let their debts sleep. There is money enough in the land-just as much as there has been

for several years. The country is well supplied with it. The bulk of one of the largest crops of cotton money enough has gone to the country to largely relieve the debts. But there is still considerable cotton being held in the country price, there will be much less depression

"The farmers made a fine crop of corn, and of

everything else they planted-enough to supborrowed money by far than any crop since the war, and, as I have said before, if they will stop complaining, go to work and less about hard times, we have better times. After Chrismas, I expect to see a very different state of things. People will then commence preparing for another will furnish money to those who are entitled to it. Of course, at such times as these, it will take a better class of paper to get money than have paid upon their notes all the money they instances more than they have collected Taking the situation all together, as I have said before, confidence is what is wanted, and less croaking, and for the farmers to go to

less croaking, and for the farmers to go to work with renewed energy.

"There is a growing evil in the laud. The southern people are dealing in cotton futures, and that alone has no little to do with the depression of the present time. The south is universally bullish, and the downward course of the market has caused heavy losses to our people, in both future and spots.

"The south has had uninterrupted prosperity for several years, and we might reasonably expect some reverse, but they will be only

Several Positions of Interest Are Being Contested For,

AND COUNCIL WILL DECIDE THE WINNERS

Mayor Pro Tem. Middlebrooks Vetoes the Ordinance Granting Harry Krouse \$500-Other City Hall Notes.

There will be several changes made in municipa! offices shortly, and the races are waxing

One week from tomorrow the present council the new body will arrange the rest. The former will look after the make-up of

the next board of water commissioners. Mr. Aaron Haas's term from the first ward expires this year. So does that of Colonel George Hillyer, of the second.

Then Mr. W. W. Boyd will probably have

to resign by virtue of his aldermanic position. The retirement of Dr. H. G. Hutchison, member ex-efficio from the council, will require the election of his successor. From the first Mr. Haas will undoubtedly

Judge Hillyer will also succeed himself. Mr. Boyd will in all probability be appointed

chairman of the waterworks' committee, and thus remain on the board as Dr. Hutchison's From the fifth, Mr. Matt Parker, the lum. berman, is prominently spoken of by the board; it is probable that other gentlemen

will be suggested. It Will Be Lively. The next council will select a commissioner

of public works and a clerk.

Mr. M. Mahoney, the present incumbent, Captain Dave Wylie and Mr. William Kinyon, father of the councilman from the first, are the candidates most prominently talked of, and their respective friends are working hard for him.

For the clerkship there are three applicants. Mr. Clarence Moore desires re-election to the position, which he so ably fills. Mr. R. A. Comer, of the Gibbs Drug Com-

pany, has been placed in the race by his Major John F. Edwards, the well-known secretary of the Confederate Veterans' Association, is also a candidate.

In the board of health the terms of Mr. John Tyler Cooper and Dr. W. S. Armstrong ex-

Both of these gentlemen will, without doubt Who will be the next mayor pro tem.?

That is a question which is greatly interesting many. It's an important position, and through the retirement of Alderman Middlebrooks a successor will have to be ap-One of the four old members will indoubtedly be chosen They are Aldermen Rice, Shropshire, Woodward and Reinhardt.

that one of the three other gentlemen will have occasion to occupy the mayor's chair. Who will it be? It Is Vetoed.

Mayor Pro Tem. Middlebrooks yesterday ed his veto on the resolution to give Mr. Harry Krouse the \$500 passed up by council.

Mr. Krouse consulted with Mayor Mr. Krouse consulted with Mayor Hemphill on his return from Cartersville, and

presented reasons why the amount should be granted. The resolution might have been ap-proved, but the mayor left at 12:25 o'clock for

Mr. Rice says that he doesn't want it. So

New York, in company with Mr. Frank Rice. Mr. Middlebrookr's veto then stood. The reasons he gave as: .

1. The work was not authorized by any action of the general council. 2. The precedent of having the work done

and then importuning the general council to agree to the payment of the same is not de-3. The amount is in my opinion too large,

anyway. The question then arises whether that

kills it or not. It is a financial matter, and according to Mr. Middlebrooks's understanding, it would have to be acted upon by both bodies of the general council separately.

But it may be a'repitition of the six-hundreddollar salary ordinance, in which case the members decided to vote together. If that is done, the veto may yet be overridden. Otherwise the ordinance is lost.

City Hall Notes. Superintendent Richards and City Engineer Clayton returned yesterday from Birmingham, where they visited the waterworks and looked after the contract for the new pipe needed here. Mr. Joseph Hirsch yesterday quali-

fied as member of the board of education from the second ward for the ensuing six years.

The police committee has more than sixty liquor licenses to look after, and the members are hard at work to arrange a report on them by the next posts of the sixty of the six next meeting of council.
Clerk Woodward is preparing a com

munication to each of the members-elect of council to appear at the council chamber on the first Monday in January, the 4th, at 8 o'clock, p. m. In the afterneon the present body will wind up its affairs, and at night the new members will be sworn in.

#### THE METHODIST MINISTERS

Atlanta's Methodist Preachers Absent Attending the Conference

Nearly all of the pulpits of the Methodist churches will be filled by strangers today. The pastors are at Cartersville attending the north Georgia conference, which has been in session since Wednesday last.

Rev. H. S. Bradley, a distinguished Methodist divine of Washington, Ga., will preach at the First Methodist in the absence of Dr. Anderson. Mr. Bradley came down from Cartersville last

night.

Rev. Harvey Hatcher, the well-known Bap-tist minister, will fill Rev. John F. King's pulpit at the Walker street church, and Rev. Joseph Cohron will preach at St. Paul's, in the place of Rev. M. L. Underwood. Revs. Walker Lewis and S. R. Belk re Roys. Walter Lewis and S. R. Belk re-furned from Cartersville yesterday afternoon, and will occupy their respective pulpits today. They report the work of the conference as progressing very slowly and say it will be Wednesday night before the work of the con-

ference can be concluded.

The Sunday school and temperance reports as well as many others, have not yet been made. The conference has passed in review the superannuated and supernumerary ministers and admitted a class of undegraduates. Men have also been elected to deacons and elected to deacons

lers orders.

Dr. Lee will come down today and preach at

Or you are all worn out, really good for noth-ing, it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good apposite. Indigestion, dizziness. Take Beecham's Pills.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES,

Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasse
A pair of Hawkes' famous gold spectaeyeglasses would make an elegant Christuent. No additional charge for exchanlenses should the eyes require a change
Hawkes, 12 Whitehall street.

THE ELECTROPOISE.

The History of the Invention-The Great Work It Accomplishes-A Few Points About 1t.

In 1887 the Electropoise was unknown to any one except its inventor; in 1888 Mr. John N. Webb and other gentlemen had their attention called to it, and after a most rigid and thorough test realized that what was eventually to change the whole mode of treating disease was contained in this simple little instrument. They accordingly proceeded to organize a corporation with sufficient capital to patent and introduce the treatment and today the parties who laughingly subscribed to the capital stock of this because they had confidence in the gentlemen who organized it, but really thought the Electropoise a myth, are very glad to send the secretary a receipt for their dividends.

Early in the autumn of the year the com-pany was organized the dreaded yellow fever made its appearance in Jacksonvi le, Fla. So thoroughly convinced was Mr. Webb of the complete power of the electropoise over all fevers that, with the inventor, he immediately proceeded to Jacksonville. In doing this he not only went against the advice of his friends and associates but, brought ridicule upon himself for what was termed his foothardiness. self for what was termed his foothardness. Experience while there not only showed his opinion to have been the correct one but, though he went from a temperate atmosphere direct to the midst of this hotbed of disease, he did not even have fever, though nine other people in the came have a ware stricken down, thus to the must of the though nine other people in even have fever, though nine other people in the same house were stricken down, thus showing that "while wearing the Electropoise it is impossible to contraot disease." His success in Jacksonville is best told by Mr. Webb's own words: "Permission to use it in the hospitals being refused, though Dr. Mitchell's condition of imprisonment for the first death condition of imprisonment for the first death condition of imprisonment for the first death own words: "Permission to use it in the hospitals being refused, though Dr. Mitchell's condition of imprisonment for the first death under electrolibration was accepted, calls were made for volunteer cases; and, for the purpose of experiment, three cases were taken after black vomit and collapse. In all ninety one cases were treated. Eighty-seven were discharged permanently cured, in from two to ten days; four died, viz: two were past help when taken, one overate during convaiescence and one died from lack of nurses."

Affidavits in proof of these facts are in pos-

and one died from lack of nurses."

Affidavits in proof of these facts are in possession of the company, together with the others of more recent date, out of not less wonderful cures. The following is often the kind of letter received at the offices: "My little sister's life was despaired of by the physicians, who said Thursday night that she could not possibly live twenty-four hours. I knew the Electropoise had done more for me in a few weeks than physic had ever done, so as a last resort, I applied the instrument to her, and she is still alive and very much improved. Please give me further directions." This letter was recently received from a gentleman Please give me further directions." This letter was recently received from a gentleman of North Carolina, written Monday after the physicians had said on Thursday that the child "could not possibly live twenty-four hours." Thus the reports come from all over the country, and people who are broad-minded enough to examine into a matter, even though "it is entirely new and something they cannot see into," are receiving cures of trouble often pronounced incurable by the "best physicians at home and north."

During the three years the Electropoise has

pronounced incurable by the "best physicians at home and north."

During the three years the Electropoise has been offered for sale, its sale has increased phenomenally, and at present it is known and appreciated by thousands of intelligent families from one end to the other of the United States; New England vieing with Texas and California, as to which shall use the larger number of instruments. Canada and the South American countries are also cognizant of its wonderful powers, and large sales have been made in these countries.

Patents have been obtained in all foreign countries, and the president of the company, Mr. John N. Webb, who is a southern gentleman, is now introducing the Electropoise in England. Although he has been in her majesty's kingdom only since the middle of August, the Electropoise is already known and appreciated there.

Meanwhile, the business in the United States has assumed enormous propertions, and the Atlantic Electropoise Company, who have the agency for the south, have been compelled to open another general office in Atlants to assist the Washington and Charleston office in supplying the demands for the instruments.

Skeptics may doubt and critics may cavil.

Skeptics may doubt and critics may cavil,

but the Electropoise is doing more to relieve suffering and cure disease than its most suffering and cure disease than its most suffering and cure disease than its most suffering of which he is ignorant, and because the Electropoise was not drilled into some sople as the multiplication table was, they menunce it "impossible and of novalue." Her much better to investigate, and then express an opinion; because, even if you do not "known all about it," it is just possible that there are some things of value of which ever you have never heard.

there are some things of value of which ever you have never heard.

"Thermal electricity by induction is the theory, causing the whole system to absorb most the atmosphere oxygen in unlimited quanties, the fusion of this oxygen with the olar gases of the body causing all diseases to thrown off, and adding vital force to an uslimited extent."

W. M. Morgan, M.D., D.D.S., dean of Vanderbilt Dental college, of Nashvilla, Tenn., has the following to say about the same instrument: "I am seventy-four year old; have been a sufferer with rheamstism from childhood, also had an siaming neart trouble. I have often been treated by

neart trouble. I have often been treated by the leading physicians, but got no relief. I was induced to try the Electropoise. Some was induced to try the Electropoise. Son after applying this strange little instrument the pains left my limb entirely and I anjord the most refreshing sleep. In a few weeks could get along without my crutch and stick (my constant companions for years). My wife has also been cured of risematism." Not long since the doctar attended the National Dental Association at Saratoga, and in the discussion of a valuable and interesting paper on "Electricity as a Curative Agent," he told of what the Ectropoise had done for him. It was like a bombshell had been exploded among the scientific gentlemen there assembled, but there could be no mistaking the proof, for they had known him on crutches, and they now saw him walking without assistance. His testimony was like the blind man's in the sciptures, he knew not the manner of the cure, but he could say whereas I was once lame, I now walk.

The above statements may seem m of all manner of disease are daily being received by Atlantic Electropoise Company. Rooms and address, No. 45 Gould Building where any information regarding the Electropoise can be obtained.

BRINGS A NEW ENTERPRISE HERE.

A Native Atlanta Man After Years of Absence Returns

Mr. Lucian E. Davis, formerly proprietor

Mr. Lucian E. Davis, formerly proprietor of The Old Homestead magazine, has returns from Savannah to Atlanta. He is a native of this city, and after a long absence returns to do business here. His former magazine, which was bought by Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, is located in Atlanta, too.

Mr. Davis brings a new enterprise with him, and opens a branch house of the Southeastern Plaster Company, which manufactures admant wallplaster, an article which stands at the head of all wallplasters.

Mr. Davis is a pushing, business man, of fine ability. He was identified with many apublic project in Savannah. His office and warehouse are at 13 North Forsyth street. The pride of the adamant makers is that it des not crack as other plasters do. It is fire and water proof, and while slightly more expensivatifiest, is always the cheapest article in the end. Many builders have used it in Atlanta. Among recent patrons are Dr. Vassar Woolley, who put it in his new house on West Peachtree street; Mr. George S. Lowndes, Mr. Morgan, of Bruce & Morgan, architects, and the Trinity Methodist church.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Car When she was a Ch'id, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

In neckwear, handkerebiefs and glores. LOL.

BLAINE C

Because He Is a

DESPERATE EFFOR The True Cond

LOOKING AROUND

Proud

Upon Whom They Defeat Mr. Nobod

WASHINGTON, Dec The reiteration of the Blaine will announce circumstances would lican nomination for has renewed the gos congressional circles. He Will Acce

One of the visitors present time is Joseph one of the particular retary of state. Son ticians thought it we get Joseph to shed ect. He is a frequ residence, and has th ment at all times. A gentlemen, one of Foraker man, Mr. delicate mission of of Mr. Blaine. At his curious friends.

"I have had din of state," he repo sure you that Mr. no one to say tha ter of declination. had interviews which they fixed Harrison would be votes is also untro cate for me to I will assure you comes from the when I say that secretary of state minute's conversat But Here I

On the other hand information that M irrevocably relinquipresident. Attention that he will be pr January, and that the opportunity to A physician, in supposition, said t attend, but I wi reputation that he dress on that occas a semi-paralysis of loud speaking out and has thus bee dition concealed address as much people, would be question for him from New Y extremely anxiou he has recovere and has awaited tion should abat

public audience. probable that he full powers of s appointed. It has led some of say that he will the presidency." conflicting rumor determination, bu truthfully describ an absolute decli bility. Looking The anti-Harris

to feel that they nomination, and second string for needed. Within son, chairman mittee, has expression Ohio, idea is to put the financial platform back seat for on

There does no for this Clarkso grimly silent, the renominat The rumor Gov. Hill's seat

general impre and forcing hi ans are very an the idea of his of the New far-reaching and no

The present here has no po premises, and take no action Governor Hil Governor Flo Governor Hi Arlington ho

Senator Col several days, is a return of The coid an ington has aff gressmen. J gressmen. Jingston have both are bette Senator Go Vice Preside himself and f pointed youn expert stenog All the off congressmen

n our severa



s just received

one before puror catalogue. t beautiful and

### Manager.

e is doing more to relieve disease than its most en-ever thought possible. man is prope to condemn is ignorant, and because not drilled into some pos not drilled into some pec-ation table was, they pro-le and of no value." How stigate, and then express e, even if you do not "it is just possible that s of value of which even

ty by induction is the the ple system to absorb from gen in unlimited quant-its oxygen with the other causing all diseases to be ding vital force to an un-

M.D., D.D.S., dean of M.D., D.D.S., dean of college, of Nashville, wing to say about the I am seventy-four years sufferer with repeated by a college, also had an aiaming to often been treated by as, but got no relief. I the Electropoise. Soon trange little instrument, bentirely and I enjoyed leep. In a few weeks I but my crutch and stick ep. In a few weeks It my crutch and stick it my crutch and stick it my cured of rheur cared of rheur bental Association at al Dental Association at e discussion of a valuable er on "Electricity as a told of what the E ectro-im. It was like a bomb-led among the scientific t assistance. His testind man's in the script-manner of the cure, but I was once lame, I now

s are doubted by many y are by no means un-like statements of cures ease are daily being re-Electropoise Company, No. 45 Gould Building.

ENTERPRISE HERE.

After Years of Ab-

formerly proprietor of ng absence returns to ormer magazine, which ry E. Bryan, is located

ng, business man, of entified with many a mah. His office and the Forsyth street. The akers is that it does are do. It is fire and ightly more expensive apest article in the endused it in Atlantate Dr. Vassar Woolley, use on West Peach-S. Lowndes, Mr. Morarchiteots, and the

e her Castoria ied for Castoria clung to Castoria we them Carterie

### THE DAY ON THE HILL

BLAINE CAN'T RUN

Paralysis.

DESPERATE EFFORT TO KEEP SECRET

The True Condition of the Once

Proud Knight.

LOOKING AROUND FOR ANOTHER MAN

Upon Whom They Can Rally in Order to

Defeat Mr. Harrison Whom Nobody Wants.

WASHINGTON, December 12 .- [Special.] -

The reiteration of the report that Secretary

Blaine will announce shortly that under no

circumstances would be accept the repub-

lican nomination for the presidency next year

has renewed the gossip on that subject in

He Will Accept, Says Manley.

One of the visitors to Washington at the

present time is Joseph H. Manley, of Maine,

one of the particular confidents of the sec-

retary of state. Some of the curious poli-

ticians thought it would be a good idea to

get Joseph to shed some light on the sub-

ject. He is a frequent visitor at the Blaine

residence, and has the entre to that establish-

ment at all times. At the suggestion of these

gentlemen, one of whom is a well-known

Foraker man, Mr. Manley undertook the

delicate mission of defining the intentions

of Mr. Blaine. At a later hour he joined

of state," he reported, "and I can as

sure you that Mr. Blaine has authorized

no one to say that he will write a let-

ter of declination. The story that he has

had interviews with the president in

which they fixed matters up so that Mr.

Harrison would be renominated by Blaine

votes is also untrue. It would be indeli-

cate for me to quote my authority, but

I will assure you that my information

comes from the highest possible source

when I say that the president and the

secretary of state have never had one

But Here Is the Other Side.

On the other hand there is equally positive

information that Mr. Blaine has finally and

irrevocably relinquished his ambition to be

president. Attention is called to the fact

that he will be present at the banquet of

the Mercantile Association of Boston in

January, and that he will then be afforded

the opportunity to express himself publicly.

A physician, in commenting upon that

supposition, said today: "Mr. Blaine may

attend, but I will risk my professional

reputation that he will not make an ad-

dress on that occasion. He is suffering with

a semi-paralysis of the throat that makes

loud speaking out of the question. He con-

verses in a low tone without much difficulty,

and has thus been enabled to keep his con-

dition concealed from the public, but to

address as much as even a room full of people, would be as much out of the

question for him as to attempt to talk

from New York to Boston. He is

extremely anxious to show the public that

he has recovered his physical strength,

and has awaited the time when his affec-

tion should abate sufficiently to address a

public audience. Now that it seems im-

probable that he will ever recover his

full powers of speech, he is greatly dis-

appointed. It may be this fact that

has led some of his intimate friends to

say that he will not be a candidate for

the presidency." There has been much of

conflicting rumor in the matter of Mr. Blaine's

determination, but if Mr. Blaine's condition is

truthfully described by the physician quoted,

an absolute declination of the honor of a

nation seems to be the natural

Looking for Another Man.

The anti-Harrison political managers seem

to feel that they have hitherto put too much

reliance in Mr. Blaine's acceptance of the

nomination, and now they are looking for a

second string for their bow in case one is

needed. Within twenty-four hours Mr. Clark-

son, chairman of the republican national com-

expression from Senator Sherman, of

idea is to put the senator to the front on a financial platform, and let the tariff take a

There does not seem to be a great prospect

for this Clarksonian scheme, as Sherman is grimly silent, probably fully realizing that if

Blaine is out of the race, nothing can defeat

The rumor that the republican senators

were about to inaugurate a move to declare

be traced to any responsible source, and the

general impression is that the report is thrown

out with the purpose of scaring Gov. Hill,

and forcing him to resign the governship in

order to keep the senatorship. The republic.

ans are very anxious just now to get Hill out

of thegubernatorial chair, as they do not relish

the idea of his capturing the New York sen-

of the New York assembly is fraught with

far-reaching consequences to them, and no stone will be left

The present rumor grows of the situation in

New York. As a matter of fact the senate

here has no power to take any action in the

premises, and the New York legislature could

take no action until it meets, and when it does

Governor Hill will be ready to step aside for

Governor Flower, and come to the senate.

Governor Hill has engaged quarters at the

Arlington hotel, in this city, and there is no

doubt of his ultimate intention of accepting

the senatorship.
Senator Colquitt III.

unturned to prevent its consummation

A democratic majority in both branches

Gov. Hill's seat in the senate vacant canr

They Are Afraid of Hill.

the renomination of President Harrison.

for the presidency. Clarkson's

mittee, has endeavored to get some

of Ohio, that he will again candidate for the presidency. Clark

back seat for one campaign.

bility.

minute's conversation on this topic."

"I have had dinner with the secretary

congressional circles.

his curious friends.

Recause He Is a Victim of Throat Yesterday.

MET. GEOLOGICAL BOARD

But Everything Was Serene-A Pardon Refused-Military Matters and Others

There was a meeting of the state geological board at the governor's office yesterday. Governor Northen, State Treasurer Hardeman and State Geologist Spencer were present.

Geologist Spencer read his report for the year, showing a very flattering year's work. both as to financial management, and to the work done by the geological department. The report was very satisfactory, and was

There were none of the hostile features about the meeting yesterday which characterized the last meeting of the board. It will be recalled to mind that a somewhat vigorous setto between Georgia's heavy weight treasurer and Geologist Spencer resulted in a decidedly lively

Yesterday everything was calm and serene A Pardon Refused.

Pistol toters in this state realize that the vay of the transgressor of the Georgia law against carrying concealed weapons is hard. He stands no show in the courts, and is positively refused executive clemency. It's the chaingang, or the fine imposed by the judge,

which is never light.

This fact has been practically illustrated in Atlanta this week. A young man was arraigned last week in the city court of Atlanta on this charge and given four months. Then another, who was given six months Neither paid the fines imposed; the firs sought executive pardon. His name is Moses

The history of his case before the governor was written yesterday on the order book of the executive department. His petition for pardon was refused on the grounds that there was no sufficient reason for it.

Pistol toters have begun to realize that Jordan is a hard road to travel.

Captains Resign.

There is an epidemic of resignations of commissioned officers in the Georgia militia. Some say that a majority of these resigna tions are due to internal dissensions in the company, arising in most cases from the encampnent at Chickamauza.

The resignations of two well-known captains were reported in yesterday's Constitution.
Yesterday the resignation of Captain J. H. Guerry, of the Dawson Guards, was received by the adjutant general. Also that

of Captain James B. Hollis, of the Zouaves, which was announced some time ago. E. H. Bacon has just been e ec ed captain of the Eastman Volunteers, and a commission was issued to him yesterday.

A commission was also issued to H. M. A commission was also issued to H. M. Stanty as first lieutenant, and E. A. Smith as second lieutenant of the same company.

A general order has been issued from the adjutant general's office containing all the recent acts of the legislature touching the

military.

Copies of this order have been mailed to

all the military companies in the state.

The most important of these laws created the Fourth Regiment of Georgia volunteers. The following companies of infantry are in cluded into the regiment: the Alban the regiment: the Albany cluded into the regiment; the Albany Guards; the Dawson Guards; the Fort Gaines Guards; the Thomasville Guards; the Valdosta Videttes; the Quitman Grays; the Waycross Rifles; the Brunswick Riflemen;" the Dublin Light Infantry.

copy of the law changing Ninth Georgia regiment of a Ivolunteers, to the Third

he Ninth Georgia regiment of Georgia Ivolunteers, to the Third regiment, is given.

The act authorizing the military advisory board to select and prepare a permanent encampment site is also copied. No expenses outside of the regular appropriation for this purpose will be allowed.

The Supreme Court. The supreme court adjourned for the holdays yesterday. The learned justices will enjoy the Christmas festivities and rest from their labors until the third Monday in January, when the court will convene again.

In the Capitol Corridors. Adjutant General Kell had recovered suffi-ciently to come up from his home at Griffin yesterday. It was his first day in his office this week.

It now seems as if Georgia is to come to the front as a tobacco producing state. Recently Agricultural Commissioner Nesbitt has written several articles on tobacco culture, and the farmers are becoming interested in the

matter. Commissioner Nesbitt is considering the advisability of appointing a tobacco expert, whose business it shall be to give to the farming classes information about tobacco culture.

Governor Northen and State School Commissioner Bradwell will leave tomorrow morning for another jaunt in south Georgia. Tuest day they will deliver addresses in Blakely, Early county, and on Wednesday Governor Northen will preside over the world's fair committee in Macon. Thursday he will accompany the ladies of the board of visitors to the Georgia Normal and Industrial college to Milledgeville, where they will visit this college. The citizens of Milledgeville will tender a banquet to the governor and the ladies.

a banquet to the governor and the ladies.

Dr. W. E. Boggs, Captain S. D. Bradwell,
W. H. Baker, Lawton B. Evans and Dr. A. J.
Battle, who were appointed trustees of the
normal college to be organized at Athens in
the old Rock college, will meet in Athens
next Thursday for that purpose. When the
last legislature passed the law creating this
normal college as a branch of the State
university, it failed to make an appropriation
for its maintenance, and when ex-President
Hayes and Dr. J. L. M. Curry were here not
long ago, Dr. Boggs and Captain Bradweil
went before them in the interest of the normal
college. They are very hopeful that the college will receive some aid from one of the
two great educational funds.

THE BOMB THROWER IDENTIFIED.

His Parents Are Now Satisfied That He Is

Henry L. Norcross. New York, December 12.-Reports were published this morning that the head of that man who exploded the dynamite bomb in Russell Sage's office, has been identified as the of Henry L. Norcross, Somervile, Mass It is stated a friend of his visited the morgue and identified the head as that of Norcross. Inspector Byrnes, who has charge of the ficial work of endeavoring to find out who the bomb thrower was, said today he had no knowledge that the head had been identified. The father and mother of Henry L. Norcross are now fully convinced that their son was the man whose insane act in the office of Russell Sage resulted in his own death.

THE GOLDEN SUNSET COX.

A Presentation by His Admirers to His

Senator Colquitt III.

Senator Colquitt has been quite unwell for several days, although he is better today. It is a return of his illness of last winter.

The coid and changeable weather of Washington has affected all the new Georgia congressmen. Judge Lawson and Colonel Livingston have had a touch of the grip, but both are better today.

Senator Gordon engaged a sulte of rooms at Vice President Morton's Shoreinam today for himself and family. Governor Gordon has appointed young Mr. Dewberry, of Atlanta, an expert stenographer, as his private secretary. All the offices under the officers of the house are to be apportioned out Monday. Georgia's congressmen will, perhaps, got one page's place, three places under the doorkeeper and one under the clerk. For these five offices there are not less than fifty applicants, and naturally there will be several disappoinments.

E. W. B. Washington, December 12.—There was notable gathering in the home of Mrs. S. S. Cox this afternoon to witness the presentation to her, on behalf of the officers and men of the life saving service of the treasury, of a mag-nificent wase of silver, intended to express the niheent vase of silver, intended to express the appreciation of the members of the service of the labors of her late husband in its behalf. The presentation took place shortly after 2 o'clock, and was accompanied by several speeches eulogizing the work done by the late Mr. Cox in congress in building up and fostering the bureau that now stands at the head of similar institutions throughout the world.

### SPEAKER CRISP

What Was Done Up at the Capitol Listens All Day to the Arguments of Who Will Succeed to Commissioner Items of Interest from the Note Books To Embrace All the Systems South of Members

> Springer Probable for the Ways Over the Southern Representation and Means.

HOLMAN FOR THE APPROPRIATIONS.

What the Georgia Members Will Get. Speaker Crisp's Return Home. WASHINGTON, December 12 .- [Special.]-

Judge Crisp again gave all of today to hearing the desires and requests of members as to com mittee places. Nearly every one has now been heard and on Monday he will begin making How the committees will be formed is now the important topic here. The members dis-cuss nothing else, and very many of them are

on the anxious bench. Of course there will be

many pleased ones, and many kickers, when

the announcement is made. But that is

natural, especially when the committees are formed for the best interest of the party. All the papers are full of speculation as to the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. Some announce that Mills will positively be appointed-others that Springer is slated for this congressional place. But, as a matter of fact, Speaker Crisp has determined upon nothing definite yet. He has heard arguments from all sides on this important question, but to no one has he ex-

pressed an opinion. Mills Still Sulking. The general rumor is that Mr. Mills is still sulking in his tent, and would decline the Another rumor is that Mr. Mills will soon resign to become a candidate for the senate before the Texas legislature. Mr. Mills himself, is saving nothing publicly. The western and northwestern men are crying for Springer for the reason stated in these dispatches sev-eral days ago, while many of the old members think the speaker should tender Mr. Mills hi old place.

Speaker Crisp listens to all this, and is wisely saying nothing. He will do the right thing at the proper time.

This for Holman.

The next most important committee—appro-priations—has at its head General Forney, of Alabama, but he has magnanimously come to the front and stated that he would prefer the appointment of another as chairman. He is going out of congress after this term, having served eighteen years, and he says his health is such that the duties of the chairmanship would be too arduous. The accepted opinion is that Judge Holman, of Indiana, will be given this chairmanship, and that the policy of this congress will be one of decided retrenchment in appropriations. If there is a man in congress who knows how to hold down appropriations it is Holman, who has well earned the title of the "watch-Oates Will Come In.

Judge Culberson's retirement from congress makes it certain that Colonel W. C. Oates, of Alabama, will be made chairman of the judiciary committee. He is the ranking

Of course the coinage committee is one very discussed. Mr. Bland, of Mis-was formerly chairman. He souri. might be reappointed. But whether or not, one thing is certain, the committee will be a free coinage committee. It will be one that is as certain to report a free coinage bill as the sun shines, and such a bill will go through the house early in the session. Of course, it will likewise go through the senate and there are many who believe Mr. Harrison would not dare to veto it, though he desired the free coinage men to believe that he will; in order that they might send him a compro-

mise bill of some sort.
The Rules Committee. The committee on rules also comes in for its share of discussion. There are but two democrats besides the speaker on it, and the appointment of McMillin and Springer is being urged upon Speaker Crisp. The former policy was to appoint the chairmen of the ways and means and appropria mittees. Whether Speaker Crisp will blaze out a new road remains to be seen. Perhaps by Tuesday or Wednesday matters will begin to take shape.

The Georgia Members.

The Georgia congressmen, like all the others, don't even know what is coming to them. Mr. Moses was appointed in Mr. Grimes's old place on the committee on ac counts today. He will go on another committee later, when the general appointments are

Mr. Blount and Mr. Turner will, perhaps get chairmanships. Mr. Blount, presumably, will go back as chairman of the postoffice com mittee, and Mr. Turner will, perhaps, be made chairman of the committee on revision of the laws. Colonel Lester, perhaps, will get a chairnanship, but of what committee is not deter Everything is merely speculative low. Of course, the new congre now. Of course, the new conjects their can-not expect chairmanships, though they will be placed where they can make reputations according to their ability. Judge Crisp's Return.

Judge Crisp will, perhaps, leave for home next Sunday. He will go down on the vestibuled train, reaching Atlanta in the afternoon, and will spend the night there. He has received almost a score of telegrams from prominent
Atlantians inviting him to stop there in order
that they might have an opportunity to honor
him. After the holidays, Mrs. Crisp will return with him.

E. W. B.

SENATOR QUAY ILL.

The Pennsylvania Manipulator Seized with Sudden Sickness.

PITTSBURG. Pa., December 12.-Senato Quay was taken suddenly ill this morning at the house of United States Marshal Harran, at Beaver, Pa., and was unable to attend the political conference arranged to be held here today. The senator's family is not at home, today. The senator's lamily is not at home, and he has been taking his meals at the home of United States Marshal Harran since his return from Washington. This morning he ate a light breakfast, and then put on his overcoat to come to Pittsburg. He was about to leave Harran's house when he was seized with grade with lights which graw worse rapidly and andden illness, which grew worse rapidly, and prevented his visit to the city. Reports from Beaver tonight are that the senator's condition

COLONEL CLIFFORD W. ANDERSON Is Divorced from His Wife on Her Com

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—
In the superior court today the case of Hannah
T. Anderson, vs. Colonel Clifford W. Anderson,
libel for divorce, was continued. John Sullivan Schley represented the libeliant, and Mr.
Anderson appeared for himself. There were
some warm passages and exciting scenes in the
courtroom between the defense and some of
the witnesses. The jury brought in a verdict
after being out fifteen minutes, for the libellant. This was the second concurrent verdict,
and the divorce is now absolute. Mrs. Anderson is to have the custody of her two children. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 12 .- [Special.]-

### CULBERSON IT IS

Bragg's Place.

AS TO THE COMMITTEE PLACES. THE END OF AN INTERESTING FIGHT

on the Board.

HARRISON HAD A FRIEND TO REWARD,

And Took This Roundsbout Way of Accomplishing His Purpose, by Putting Culberson Out of His Way.

WASHINGTON, December 12.-[Special.]-Congressman Culberson, of Texas, will, on Monday, accept the appointment of interstate commerce commissioner, recently tendered him by the president. He goes in as Bragg's successor.

This is the position ex-Congressman Clements and Colonel Tom Glenn were applicants for.

Judge Culberson's appointment was due to the fact that great pressure was brought to bear upon the president to appoint him one of the new circuit court judges. Mr. Harrison had a man of his own for

this, and therefore sought to get Culberson out of the way by putting him on the interstate commerce commission For many years, while the democrate were in power, Judge Culberson has been

chairman of the house judiciary committee. He has served sixteen years in congress, and has always been considered one of the ablest lawyers that ever served in the honse

The Taxas men here believe that Judge Culberson's son will be elected to succeed him in the house. Congressman Culberson is a Georgian. The Annual Appropriations.

The comparative statement of estimate of appropriations needed for the next fiscal year, with estimates and appropriations the current fiscal year, has been prepared by the courts and cleves, respective clerks to th house and senate committees on appropria tions. This statement shows an excess in the estimates of the regular appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1892, of \$9,522,-852 as compared with estimates a year ago for the current fiscal year.

Similar estimates of the permanent annual

appropriations show a reduction of \$622,928. These appropriations for the current fiscal year, exclusive of the deficiency appropriations of \$38,699,746, of which \$29,335,598 was on account of pensions and of miscellaneous appropriations amounting to \$4,271,531, was \$482, 047,394, which is \$7,884,699 less than the amount estimated as necessary to be appro priated for the next fiscal year. These mates and appropriations do not priated for the next iscal year. These estimates and appropriations do not include rivers and harbors on which the chief of engineers reports that \$55,64,950 can be profitably epacended during the year.

A comparison of the estimates for the next

scal year with the estimates for the next fiscal year with the estimates of a year ago, according to the several heads under which the appropriations are made, is as follows:

Agricultural, \$3,360,995 for the next fiscal year, an increase of \$548,992 though only \$332,842 in excess of the current year's appropriation, this being due to the fact that after last year's estimates appropriation, this being due to the fact that after last year's estimates were submitted, \$889,753 heretofore appropriated under the war department was added to the agricultural appropriation bill, on account of the transfer of the weather

Army, \$25,949,920; increase of \$133,562. natic and consular, \$2,138,466; increas

of \$195,861. District of Columbia, \$5,602,123; increase of Fortifications, \$9,386,607; increase of \$1,-

Indians, \$8,603,907; increase of \$1,756,999. Appropriations for the current year, however, exceeded last year's estimates by \$7.782,377, on account of the ratification in the appropriation bill of several Indian treaties, and of the payment of the claims of the Choctaw and Chickessaw notions of Indians.

asaw nations of Indians.

Legislative, executive and judicial, \$22,754, 038; an increase of \$64,755 Military academy, \$506,320; decrease of \$46,416.

Navy, \$27,194,639; decrease of \$6,136,940. Pensions, \$147,064,550; increase of \$11,801,-Postoffice, \$80,323,400; increase of \$2,777,506 Sundry civil, \$35,183,955; decrease of \$3, 627.126

A Strange Proceeding in a Rabbi. Mr. Blount received a letter from Rev. Mr. Farber, of Macon, a Jewish rabbi, asking him to have the government offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer of Isaac Solo for the arrest of the murderer of Isaac Saitsman, a Jewish peddier and a subject of the czar of Russia. Saitsman was murdered in Dooly county recently. The letter was referred to Attorney General Miller, who, today, declined to do so, giving as his reasons that aliens resident in one of our states under the statutes of the United States have to rely for their nersonal safety and the vindication. for their personal safety and the vindication of their ordinary personal rights upon the laws of the state. The statutes of the United of the state. The statutes of the United States do not cover or apply to any violation of these rights. He further says this is a similar caseto the recent Italian murders in New Orleans.

E. W. B.

POOR TOM WATSON.

He Had Better Resign, and Give the Le gitimate Voters a Chance. Augusta, Ga., December 12 .- [Special.]-Tom Watson's few remaining friends in Mc Duffie county, the home of the leader of their

party, are going to try to vindicate him. The people of Thomson rejoiced in the suc-cess of Crisp, and had a grand demonstration in his honor. The jollification in that township was considered as much a disapproval of Was son opposing Crisp and of refusing to go with the democratic caucus, as it was a manifestation of their delight at Crisp's success.

Mr. Watson's friends in Thomson and Mc Duffie county are not satisfied with the conclusions that have been drawn from the demonstration, so they made a call for a mass meeting. Here is the call:

the demonstration, so they made a call for a mass meeting. Here is the call:

To the Citizens of McDuffie County—Whereas, It has gone out all over Georgia and the country that the people of this county con. emn Hon. Thomas E. Watson for his course in refusing to vote for Mr. Crisp for speaker; and,

Whereas, The old-line newspapers are abusing Mr. Watson and calling him. a traitor and comparing him to Benedict Arnold, etc.; and,

Whereas, His course was in keeping with his pledges white a candidate, and demands of his constituents then and now.

Therefore a call is now made upon all citizens of McDuffie country to meet at the courthouse in Thomson on the 19th day of December, at 10 o'clock a. m., to refute said false impressions that have gone out to the country.

C. H. ELLINGTON,

S. A. WALKER,

JOHN A. WILKERSON,

W. A. HOSS,

B. M. GROSS,

And Others. well-known banker of Nashville. Mr. Duncan was forty years of age and was a director in the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron Company. He will be buried today. He made many friends during his sev-eral visits to Atlanta, all of whom will regret to hear of his death. Mr. Duncan was a wid-ower, and leaves three children.

THEIR THROATS CUT FROM EAR TO EAR. The Shocking Butchery of a Whole Family

in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 12,—[Special.]—Miss A. H. Bruce, Master Frank Packwood, Mrs. L. D. Hatch and her little son. wore all found murdered late this afternoon in a house recently hired by the Packwood fam-ily, six miles south of New Smyrns. Their throats were cut from ear to ear, and all had been dead apparently about eighteen hours. There is no clus to the murderers, but tramps are suspected. A posse has gone to the scene.

## ATLANTA IN BRIEF. A SOUTHERN

Some of the Happenings of a Day-Gossip About People and Things in and

Lecture on Brahmanism.—Mr. William Ros-well Cole will lecture on "Brahmanism" tonight, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Church of Our Father.

To Purchase Goods .- Mr. Frank B. Meador

and Mr. Wilmer I. Moore, of the firm of Kiser, Moore & Draper, left for New York yesterday to purchase a full supply of notions for their firm.

Mrs. Brittain's Boys' Club.-Mrs. Brittain

is desirous of having a full attendance at the meeting of her Boys' club Monday night, as mat-

Felix L. Oswald Absent.-Dr. Felix L. Os-

wald is lost. Not the great writer, but a south Georgia physician. When last heard of he was in Atlanta. A letter inquiring for him was received

The New Directory .- Mr. H. G. Saunders, the

city gazetteer, is anxious that everybody who has changed locations of late, either in residence or ousiness, should notify him, in order that the new lirectory may be made as accurate as possible.

Captain Berkeley Here.-Captain E. Berkeley

superintendent of the Richmond and Danville, was in Atlanta yesterday accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Berkely are former residents of At-

Woman's Industrial Union.-There will be

an important meeting of the Woman's Industrial Union at the Young Men's library tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The matter of the ap-propriation to the Home for the Friendless wil

Goods for the "Heathen Chinee."-The Ex

position cotton mills sold last week, 2,000 bales of wide sheeting to the export trad: for China

These mills have a well-established trade in the

orthern provinces of China, to whom they have

Death of Colonel Pinsky.-Cal Pinsky,

a young Russian, twenty-eight years of age, died at the Ivy street hospital yesterday morning. He was married, and had been in Atlanta but a short while. The burial will take place this morning,

Gone to New York .- Mr. McAllen B. Marsh.

of the firm of Marsh, Smith & Marsh, left on the vestibuled yesterday for New York, where he goes to purchase a supply of spring goods for his firm. He was accompanied by Mr. B. Sharpe, of the

To Extend the Work.—The devotional committee of the Young Men's Christian Association

has decided to extend the association work in

Atlanta by mission enterprise. The committee is now investigating the barracks and the territory near the East Tennessee shops with a view to

Have Gone to New York .- Mayor W. A.

Hemphill and Mr. Frank P. Rice, chairman of the finance committee of the city, left yesterday on the Air-Line limited for New York. On their trip

they will negotiate the sale of the city water bonds. Mr. Hugh T. Inman, who was expected to

accompany them, is now at Tate Springs, Tenn., for his health.

Paid by the Royal Arcanum.-The widow of

the late Rev. Dr. Potter, of The Weslyan Chirstian Advocate, was paid \$3,000 yesterday by Dr. Amos

Fox for the Royal Arcanum, in which company Dr. Potter was insured. This makes \$126,000 that

Dr. Fox, as treasurer of the Royal Arcanum, has paid in Atlanta premiums during the last ten years.

An Honorary Member.—Mrs. Arthur H. Van Dyke has received from Mr. Myers, the secretary of the Gate City Guard, a certificate of honorary

nembership in that company. The certificate is a beautiful one, and the company wished in this manner to show their appreciation of the staunch friendship that Mrs. Van Dyke has always shown

A Pretty Display.—A show window at Rich's attracted a great deal of favorable attention yesterday. It was a scene representing a wedding, with the church pipe organ, a lady playing it, the

preacher in his pulpit with a Bible, and other features, making a pretty and artistic display. The decoration was the work of Mr. Lucien York.

A Famous Court Martail.—Captain Ennis

and Lieutenant Colonel Jackson, of the Fourth

Artillery, are at St. Augustine, Fla., on court martial. Colonel Closson will leave in a day or so

at Governor's island, of which he is a member

This has been quite an interesting trial, and adionrned a few days ago to allow time to get up

A Sad Death .- Little Mary Louise Delkin died

at an early hour yesterday morning at the residence of her father, Mr. A. L. Delkin. 177 West

and a half years old and was the eldest of thre

Louise takes place at 3 o'clock from the residence

Many Applicants.—The marriage of Miss Emma Hahr, for several years the organist of the Central Presbyterian church, and the departure from Atlanta of Mr. Charley Price, organist o

St. Philip's church, leave doth of these churches without an organist. There are twelve applicants for Miss Hahr's place and nine for Mr. Price's position. Several out-of-town musicians of note have applied for these positions. The music committees of the two churches are giving all

A Resolution Adopted.—The governing committee of the Nine O'clock German Club has taken

a step calculated to bring about greater prompt

a step calculated to bring about greater prompt-ness in attendance on the part of the members. Following the formal notices for the german Tuesday evening is a resolution passed by the governing committee to the effect that "the ger-nan shall begin at 9-30 o'clock promptly; that we shall engage a band only for a certain number of hours and they will stop playing at the hour speci-fied." "Please be prompt" is the way the card

Gone to Nashville.-Dr. Amos Fox left the

city last night for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the

funeral of his nephew, Amos Russell Duncan, a

A New Building and Loan. The Equitable

about perfected arrangements to establish an

by Mr. Goodrich, of Augusta, has been working for several days to get the Atlanta organization in

shape. This is one of the strongest building and loan companies in the state, and will organize with a strong board in Atlanta. Some of Augusta's best business men have charge of the company, and its notable success elsewhere as-

the boxes at the postoffice. They advertise Canadian Club whisky and are scattered by B. & B., but you don't know it until you pick one of them up, and then you take pains to drop it where somebody else will be fooled. They created a great deal of fun yesterday.

Atlanta, and Mr. J. A. Ansley, assis

Building and Loan Association, of Augu

sures a like result in Atlanta.

vell-known banker of Nashville, Mr. Dr.

the interment being at Oakland cemetery.

St. Philip's church, leave both of these

applicants a fair trial

winds up.

n. Both of the others are suffering with me disease. The funeral of little Mary

Peachtree street, of scarlet tever. She was

opening branches.

toward them.

anta and have many friends here.

ting to the holidays will be disc

Around Atlanta

of Reporters. the Ohio.

CITY NEWS TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS. THE LATEST RAILROAD SENSATION.

> An Immense Field to Be Covered by the Scheme.

> THE RICHMOND TERMINAL STOCK.

The Latest Facts and Rumors Which Are Current on Wall Street, New York.

New York, December 12.-[Special.]-There is talk among railroad men here of the organization of an association of all the railroads south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, to take the place of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. The Chesapeake and Chio, Louisville and Nashville, Illinois Central, West Point Terminal, Atlantic and Seaboard coast line, and, in fact, every road in the territory is to belong to this association. A competent commissioner is to be selected to take charge of the association with headquarters in Atlanta. Part of the details have been agreed upon, and there is little doubt that the association will be formed early in 1892. This will be virtually pooling all the business east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio, and will operate as the grand trunk lines between New York and the west under Mr. Albert Fink.

Several prominent railroad men have been discussed in connection with the office of

The Flurry About Richmond Terminal. It was reported on Wall street today that General Samuel Thomas has been buying large blocks of Richmond Terminal stock, an poses to secure control of the company. Genreal! Thomas is said to have been opposed to the management of President Inman all along. The following information was given out on Wall street this afternoon by those in sympathy

"General Thomas was opposed to the ap-pointment of a committee to examine into the Terminal affairs, but agreed to it at the solici-tation of his friends. He became satisfied, however, that there was a feeling in the committee against him, and some days ago he began to buy the stock. General Thomas holds today 150,600 shares of Richmond Terminal. and 500,000 shares more will give his interest control. This could have been avoided if the committee had gone into the board, instead of talking about means of raising the comparatively small amount of money needed.
While the committee has talked, General Thomas has acted, and now there is not likely to be anything for the committee to do. The fact that an election has just been held makes no difference to General Thomas, because a certain amount of stock in Richmond Terminal has a right to call for an election at any time on thirty days' notice. There is not going! to be ment on the stock nor any scaling of

President Inman Not to Be Seen. President Inman could not be seen after the above statement was made public, but it is understood from his friends that he has no fears of being removed from control of the Richmond Terminal. Some time ago, when the first reports of differences between Inman and Thomas were published, both gentlemen denied them very emphatically. Once before a report was started that General Thomas was trying to get control of the Terminal, and at that time he and Mr. Inman both authorized THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent to deny it. This time there is probably some truth in the report that General Thomas is buying up the stock, but it is by no means certain that he has any intention of trying to succeed Mr. Inman as president of the company. Inman and Thomas have worked together in harmony a long time, and it does not seem probable they would fall out just at this time when the Terminal needs harmony more than anything else,

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

The Republicans Growing Frantic Over Their Defeat.

NEW YORK, December 12 .- [Special.]-The political control of the legislature is still unsettled, but the democrats have no doubt of winning the contested cases now before the court of appeals, and securing a majority on joint ballot. The republicans admit that a decision by this court wil be above discuss If it is according to law and the facts the decision will be in favor of the democrats, and by their own admissions the republicans will hen be stopped from raising the cry of fraud. If the decision of the court should be reserved beyond the time for the legislature to meet, the democrats would organize both houses as matters now stand. The jegislature would then be the judge of the qualifications of its own members, and none of the republican laimants would be seated. A republican paper of this city, in a frenzy of alarm at the situation today, suggests that Governor Hill ought to be indicted for the part he has taken defeat the attempts at fraud.

suggestion will hardly be The

accepted seriously, even by republicans. Tammany Rules the Roost. The county democracy, the strongest organization in this city opposing Tammany hall, has gone to pieces, and during the week hundreds of its leading members have applied for membership in Tammany. Among the applicants are nearly all of the leaders and men of prominence who formerly belonged to the county democracy. Next year there will probably be no political organization in this city claiming to be democratic except Tam-

any hall. At the meetings of the various Tammany ommittees, to be held next week, the me bership of the district committees, which includes all active political workers, will be increased from forty-six to sixty thousand, which represents the growth of the organization since the break-up of the county democracy

THE BARBER WAS GAME

And Resisted Arrest as Long as He Had a Bullet, DALTON, Ga., December 12 .- [Special.] -

This morning about 1 o'clock, after a negro festival, Joe Weil shot Elsie Farmer, the ball making a scalp wound in the forehead. Farmer came back with a razor, leaving a gash Millions of Keys.—Keys everywhere, and everybody reaching for one! That was the condition of affairs on the streets yesterday. One hundred thousand people, thereabouts, were fooled by a unique and clever advertising soheme, and being fooled themselves immediately set about to see that their brothers were treated in the same wise. It is a simple little device, an exact copy of a Yale lock key, such as are used for the boxes at the postoffice. They advertise Canadian Club whisky and are scattered by B. & B., in Weil's jaw. Marshal Fincher hurr in Weil's jaw. Marshal Fincher hurried to the scene and was fired upon. Summoning Ed. Donohue and James McCarty, all armed, they went to Weil's barbershop to arrest him, when he shot Donohue, the ball taking out his left eye. Donohue returned the fire, the ball entering Weil's stomach, and is fatal. Dono-hue is resting at the Lewis house, and but for

the loss of an eye will soon be ail right. The Weather. WASHINGTON, December 12.—Forecast for G gia: Fair, southeast winds, alight changes

w enterprise with him, se of the Southeastern ch manufactures ads-ticle which stands at

and gloves. A. O. M.

500

#### THAT SCHEDULE

The Fifteen-Minute Schedule Is Causing Dissatisfaction.

WHAT MESSRS. HURT AND NELMS SAY.

What Can and Cannot Be Done on the West End Line-A Protest from Whitehall Street.

The Inman Park, Whitehall street and West End car service is the thing that is being talked about now. The reduction to fifteen-minute schedule is the cause of the

Until a few days ago the street car line between Inman Park and West End has been enjoying the finest service in the city, with a minute schedule. Within a couple of weeks the ten-minute schedule has been substituted by one of fifteen minutes, and the work of the five-mile line is now done by only six cars instead of eight, as formerly. As the end of business hours approaches, the cars ecome crowded by the regular patronage, and it is frequently the case that tired men going to West End get into a crowded car and find they must stand up for two miles. This sort of thing, lafter a hard day's work, is particularly unpleasant, especially when those who stand are packed like sardines.

There has been something in the paper about this matter from Mr. Hurt, and something from Mayor Nelms, of West End. When asked some days ago why the change was made from a ten to a fifteen-minute schedule, Mr. Hurt said it was because the West End council insisted on the cars being run to Holder ness street at the extreme limit of the suburb. He said that by stopping at a point 800 feet this side of Holderness street, the company had been able to make the ten.minute schedule, but since they were required to go 800 feet further that schedule could not be made, and one every fif een minutes was nut He added that there were but two houses in the 800 feet he had stopped short of, and it was better for the people in those two houses to walk a short distance to the end of the car line than that the people all along the line from West End to Inmar Park, a distance of five miles, should have the ten minute schedule lengthened to fifteen min-

To this Mayor Nelms replied in a card published soon afterward. He said that as mayor of West End he had simply insisted that the Consolidated Street Railway Company keep its contract with West End, and that required the cars to be run to the limits of the town. In reply to the remark that there were but two houses in the last 800 feet, he said that if it were true he would consider it as much his duty to protect those citizens as if there were a thousand.

Still the fifteen-minute schedule goes on. 
 Rome
 20 Pataula
 5

 Tallapoosa
 11 Southwestern
 10

 Coweta
 8 Albany
 6

 Flint
 10 Southern
 1

 Ocmulgee
 9 Oconee
 11

 Macon
 36 Brunswick
 10

 Chattahoochee
 26
 10

Still the fifteen-minute schedule goes on.

The public would like to inquire, not about the merits of the controversy between Mr. Hurt and Mayor Nelms, but when the tenminute schedule will be replaced. It was with a view to getting some light on this subject that both gentlemen were interviewed yesterday.

What Mr. Hurt Says.

Mr. Joel Hurt was asked yesterday what he had to say about the fifteen-minute sched-ule to West End and the ten-minute schedule K. Moore and O. N. Starr, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra.

Thomas v. Payne, executor, from Catoosa. R. J. & J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Payne and McCutchen & shumate, contra.

Edwards v. Bryan, from Catoosa. Payne & Walker and McCutchen & Shumate, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Bryan and R. J. McCamy, contra.

The Board of Education of Twiggs county et al., v. McRee et al., from Twiggs. L. D. Moore and C. M., Whitchurst, for plaintiff in error. L. D Shannon, contra.

ule to West End and the ten-minute schedule that was wanted.
"I do not care to say anything about that now," said he, but after some further inquiry he replied: "We are running a fifteen-minute schedule to West End and it is all we originally intended to run. We made an extra effort to please the people out there and put on a ten-minute schedule. We ran it until the city council insisted on our going 800 feet further to Holderness street. We were stopping a little short of there. To go to Holderness street to the following a fifteen-minute schedule unless we put in more turnouts, and that we didn't care to do. We were giving the ten-minute schedule until schedule until

were giving the ten-minute schedule until this position was taken by the council and then we made it fifteen minutes. This we really prefer as it saves two cars, although running as heretofore we were willing to put on eight cars and make it ten minutes." "It is said that the horse cars had a seven-and-a-half-minute schedule to McDaniel street.

"I believe that is correct. A fifteen-minute schedule with electric cars is better than one of seven and one-half minutes with horse cars, for the horse car took thirty minutes to come in and the passenger lost en route more than the seven and one-half minutes he gained on the leaving time. Fifteen minutes is as good a schedule as there is in the city."

"What about a violation of your contract with West End to which Mayor Nelms refers?"

"The publication of the contract ought to

Mayor Nelm's Position.

Mayor Nelms was seen yesterday and asked what he had to say about the pos ibility of making a ten-minute schedule to Holderness street. He replied:

"It is not true that running cars to Holderness street makes a ten-minute schedule necessary. The company requires a stop of five
minutes at the far end and every car loses several minutes at Blacknall's corner. Why was
the side-track moved from Caldwell's store to
Blacknall's and why were two cars taken off? Blacknall's, and why were two cars taken off?
These two cars, taken off to save expense, made this fifteen minute schedule. Six cars are doing the work that was done by eight, and this is clearly in the interest of the com-

Pany.
"I intend to see that the contracts with West "Intend to see that the contracts with West End are fulfilled, and all I ask of Mr. Hurt and Mr. Glazier is what they promised—to give us a good schedule and improve the ser-vice. That was promised when there was an-other company standing there to take the

The People Are Kicking.

While this misunderstanding, or rumpus, or disagreement, or row, or whatever it may be, exists between the West End council and exists between the West End council and President Hurt, the people along the entire line from West End, through Atlanta, to Inman Park are the sufferers. Even the fifteen-minute schedule is not the measure of their endurance because the cars do not come by any means at fifteen-minute intervals. It is the usual thing for patrons of the line to wait from twenty to thirty minutes for cars. Between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock in the aftermoon the cars going from the center of the city to the suburbs, both ways, are crowded almost to suffocation on account of the long delay between cars.

almost to suffocation on account of the long delay between cars.

Everybody is anxious for the ten-minute schedule to be resumed. As long as it was operated, and there was any degree of regularity about it, the people were more than satisfied, and now that the interval between the cars is twice as long as the patrons of the line were accustomed to with the horse cars, there is naturally a great deal of dissatisfaction.

When will it end?

A Long and a Loud Kick. EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Knowing your willingness to advocate the rights of the citizens of At lanta, I ask space for the following communication in their behalf and hope it will have the desired effect—namely, of relieving the people of a great inconvenience that they are now subjected, to and effect—namely, of relieving the people of a great inconvenience that they are now subjected, to and that without any fault of theirs, so far as I can conceive. I have reference to the street car service as it is now given and furnished its patrons who are dependent on the street cars for transportation to and from their homes, and have up to this time, with few exceptions, complained since the franchise of the street car lines have been controlled and owned by the Atlanta Street Car Company, under promise of quick and frequent service by the company as soon as their lines were completed. The citizens have waited patiently and suffered much inconvenience for the past sight months, rely ng on the promise of the company to do as they promised when their lines were perfected, but from some cause the service is getting worse instead of better every day, so far as the convenience or comfort of the people is concerned, and it there is not a change made. I feel that the citizens on the various lines should call a meeting, select a committee and have the matter investigated at once, and have the blame placed where it belongs. If it is the fault of the company let them say so. If it is the fault of the mayor and council let them say so. Or if both are right from their standpoint, and

### THE GERM THEORY

longs.
On the Whitehall and West End line, cars rui
anywhere from fifteen minutes to thirty minutes On the Whitehall and West End line, cars run anywhere from fifteen minutes to thirty minutes by any given point; sometimes longer even than that between cars. Yesterday evening about 5:30 o'clock it was near or quite forty minutes between the time the car passed corner Hunter and Whitehall going to West End, and when it did arrive at that point the car was crowded so that ladies could not all be seated. Now, the question is, has the company a right to the streets of Atlanta to run their cars as they please and are there no conditions in franchise granting them right of way by which service is granted. If there is not then the company is not liable but can do as they please about the accommodations they furnish. In that case the patrons of the company and the company would have to settle their own differences. Now, if the council cannot require a reasonably frequent service, it can pass an ordinance saying fare cannot be collected where passengers are not furnished with seats. But it is not the object of my communication to suggest remedies, but to see if the president and officers of the company, and our city officers cannot agree about the matter so the people will not suffer.

These are my views, and as a steady patron of the company, living near Whitehall street, in the city, I have a right to express them, and if for any reason the name of the writer of this article is desired, you will kindly furnish it to them. IS THE THEORY, THAT ALL ENDEMIC, EPIDEMIC, AND CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, are produced by minute infecting germs or microbes, peculiar to each disease, which enter the system as mentioned in our Treatise, page 12, under the heading "What is Blood Poison?" Recent experiments show this to be a fact, and that the true way to rid the system of disease is to force out these microbes or germs through the pores of the skin, does this in the most effectual manner, by changing the character of the blood, so that the poisonous germs cannot exist in it; they are therefore forced out. S. S. S. not only forces out the microbes, but also the poison—both coming out through the pores of the skin; or if there should be a sore or ulcer the poison comes out through it. S. S. S. is entirely vegetable, is absolutely harmless, and builds up the general health, instead of depleting, as is the case with mercury and potash mixtures.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

A Series of Interesting Services to Be

Held Today.

Sunday school will begin this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Superintendent W. S. Bell always con-

ducts an interesting meeting of the young folks.
Dr. Williamson will preach at 11 o'clock on the text, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

At 4 o'clock p. m. a "chantauqua vesper service" will be held, at which several prominent speakers of Atlanta will take part.

There will be joint services in the evening by the congregations of this church and the Christian church

The service will be led by Dr. A. F. Sherrill.

First Methodist Church.

Mr. A. A. Murphey Replies,

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—I had hoped that after the election my name would receive less news-

paper notoriety. But it seems some designing

person or persons are bound to give vent to their

proper place.

The "prohibitionist" quoted by your reporter as saying, "If Murphey was to go to that meeting he would be hissed out," is a hissing serpent—spiteful, mean and devilish. A nameless person who scribbles, or permits himself to be interviewed, for a newspaper and deals in personalities is either a coward or liar or both, be he called "Prohibitionist," "Prominent Citizen," "One Who Knows," "E Pluribus Unum," or anything else.

AZMON A. MURPHEY.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October Term, 1891-Order of Circuits, with

the Number of Cases Undisposed Of.

Proceedings Yesterday.

Proceedings Yesterday.
Arguments were heard in the following cases:
Moss v. the state, from Whitfield. Maddox &
Starr. by brief, for plaintiff in error. A. W. Fite,
solicitor-general, contra.
Mays v. the state, from Bartow. Akin & Harris,
for plaintiff in error. A. W. Fite, solicitorgeneral, contra.
Scudder v. Massengill et al., from Catoosa. W.
K. Moore and O. N. Starr, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance contra.

Shannon, contra, Adjourned for arguments to Monday, Januar, 11, 1892.

Done Up by Sharpers.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—A. M. Goodwin lost \$70 on a passenger train on Thursday night, near his home, by playing cards with a gang of crooks. The guilty ones have been caught, but Goodwin has decided not to prosecute for fear of getting himself involved.

Weekly Rank Statement

NEW YORK, December 12.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending

An Unexpected Demand Before Him.

From The New York Press.

It was rather a pretty girl, but with a certain fascination about her, making perfunctory conversation with a bored-looking man in the foyer of the Garden theater. Suddenly she turned on him: "Won't you try just for a moment to look as if you adored me," she pleaded. "You need not keep it up after the man in the ulster gets by, but I had a falling out with him yesterday—that's it, begin now!" But the efforts of the astonished young man to be devoted to order were not exactly like the

be devoted to order were not exactly like th

It is an old-fashion notion

Scott's Emulsion is cod-

liver oil with its fish-fat taste

lost-nothing is lost but the

This is more than a mat-

ter of comfort. Agreeable

taste is always a help to di-

gestion. A sickening taste

is always a hindrance.

There is only harm in taking

cod-liver oil unless you digest

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue,

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$2.

**Every Month** 

many women suffer from Excessive 33 Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's

Female Regulator

e Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR

MENSTRUATION.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

FOR SALE.

10 o'clock, at the Elk Club rooms, corner Marietta

and Peachtree streets, lot of fine brussels carpets,

fine leather furniture, fine oak furniture, curtains,

J. H. RAINE, Receiver.

sideboards and pictures, at private sale.

I will sell on Monday morning, December 14th, at

it. Avoid the taste.

that medicine has to taste

bad to do any good.

From The New York Press.

real thing.

...\$1,475,87

Dr. H. S. Bradley will preach morning and night

and potash mixtures. Send for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases nailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Once in the lungs in the disguise of a cold, the terrible monster annasks and claims everything. You can keep it out, or you can drive it out, but to do either you must be very prompt and faithful in your use of

#### DR. SCHENCK'S Pulmonic Syrup

the natural guardian of the lungs against all in-flammations and congestions, and the mighty pro-tector of their tissues and secretions.

Fight your cold! Disarm your Pneumonia-the deadliest enemy of mankind! You have a talisman in the PULMONIC SYRUP, whose presence no enemy of the lungs can withstand. As an aid to nature, open all the secretions. Free the stom-ach, liver and bowels by means of

#### DR. SCHENCK'S Mandrake Pills

person or persons are bound to give vent to their personal spites.

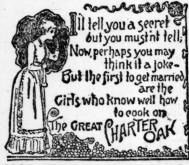
Small and Murphey are not in the least exercised over their relations to the prohibition party. Both of us have recently received urgent and respectful invitations from Chairman Dickie himself to attend the meeting of the executive committee soon to convene in Chicago. I will not attend. Mr. Small will attend by proxy. My reasons for not attending will be given to the proper authorities at the proper time and in the proper place.

The "prohibitionist" quoted by your reporter as and set your entire system to healthy work. Even the monster, PNEUMONIA, thus fails of its deadly grip, and flees as a thief in the night. The PUL-MONIC SYRUP, the MANDRAKE PILLS—place these on guard, and all is well!

Dr. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, Sent free. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

### CONSUMPTION.

will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearlst., N. Y



#### MARVELOUS RESULTS!

LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS. Very few people know that the shrinkage of me reasted in a close oven is from \$5 to 40 per cert. meat contains 75 per cent. of water and only 25 cent. of solid matter, and the loss that is made in reasting is made in the evaporation of the ju which is the VITAL PARY OF MEAT.

Effect of the SCLID OVEN Door-A TEN pound sirloin, medium or well done, will be reduced to ELX pounds and four ounces of reasted meat, showing a loss of three pounds and twelve ounces of juice. While the loss is 37% per cent of the total weight, itshows the enormous loss of FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE JUICE.

Effect of the WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door. A TEN pound striols, medium or well done, will be reduced to NINE pounds and eight ounces or foasted meat, showing a loss of eight ounces of jutce. While this loss is 6 per cent. of the total weight, it shows the very small loss of but SEVEN FER CENT. OF JUICE. For Sale by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH

Weather Reports, with map, posted daily at our Corner Window.



### **DOLLARS**

Counts now, for dollars are not as flush as might be, and in buying clothing you can save enough dollars by purchasing of us now to go a long ways towards your Christmas presents fund. We have closed out most of the bargains in suits advertised last week, but others equally good have been put forward. There are two \$20 styles marked down to \$15, one \$25 suit marked to \$18, and several that were \$18 are now from \$13.50 to \$16.50. We will do as well by you on Overcoats, for we mean to force trade from now on.

A. Rosenfeldsfon.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

REAL ESTATE

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$1 0 front foot for fine business property, one block from the bridge now being built on Forsyth street.

\$1,000 front foot opposite police headquarters.

\$5,220 for 7-room house, on one of the most prominent streets in the city; gas, water, hot and cold, electric bells, etc., one block from electric cars; two story, and new; large lot. \$1,200 cash, balance monthly.

\$5,000 for 7-room house on East Harris street; all modern conveniences; lot 55x200. This is a good home.

\$3,500 for nice 5-room house on East Cane street, near Jackson; lot 55x145.

\$1,500 for 100 feet front on Peachtree st.; close in. \$1,450 for 4-room house on good street, large lot; \$250 cash, balance monthly.

\$1,220 per front foot for store and lot by artesian well. A big bargain.

\$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,750 for elegant homes on Spring street; 5-room houses, lots are large.

We are having heavy inquiry for property, since

\$4,250, Woodward ave., 100x192 to 20 it aliey, with beautiful 5-room new cortage.
\$2,250, Hood st. 8-r h, renting for \$20 month.
\$5,000, Courtland ave. near Wheat, 6-r h, 20x140.
\$550, Marietta street store, renting for \$7 month,
\$1,250. Summit ave. 2-r h, 50x128.
\$750, Randolph st. 64x160, well shaded.
\$750, Bough st. (W. E.) 50x175, v., worth \$1,200.
\$4,500, North ave, 168x232, Hes well.

WARE & OWENS, Cor. Broad and Alabama. Telephone 506.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

FOR SALE BY

We are now offering some of the best property on the market and should you wish to purchase we can make it to your interest to call and con-sult us.

A splendid new ten-room residence on large lot in the very best part of Inman Park. Electric cars in front of door.

A large and choice lot on Jackson street suitable for subdivision: money can be made out of it. A splendid home, large house, large grounds near Decatur, Ga.

We are having heavy inquiry for property, since the election, and every one that has money to buy with is going to invest it.

240 acres ½ mile from Manchester, 175 acres cleared, 50 acres fine bottom, good orchard, one 3-room dwelling and 4 tenant houses. This place can be bought cheap, as owner is very anyious to sell. We have the only complete optical manufactory in the southern states. We grind the celebrated "Perfected Crystal" Spectacles and Eyeglasses place can be tought cheap, as owner is very anxious to sell.

200-acre farm on E. T. V. and G., 15 miles from Atlanta, 125 acres cleared, fine orchard, good 7-room dwelling and necessary outhouses. If you want a first-class farm near Atlanta, it will pay you to investigate this; \$15 per acre, but less cash will buy it.

190x160 Jones street (Woodward ave.) well shaded, \$1,250; will make 4 lors wortheasy \$500.

\$4,270, Woodward ave., 190x192 to 20 ft alley, with beautiful 5, room new cottage. KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 54 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice.

PICTURE FRAMES Made to Order -AT-

Beautiful Sterling

PERFECTED

CRYSTAL LENSES

mality and Quality First and Always.

Silver Hat Pins

At \$1 Each.

Freeman & Crankshaw

JEWELERS.

THORNTON'S,

27 WHITEHALL ST. If you have a PICTURE of ANY kind to be framed, and wants of the styles, bring it to us.

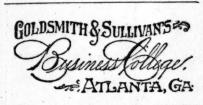
A BRAND NEW LINE of MOULDING JUST RECEIVED. New stock of etching a.so.

JAS. P. THORNTON.

INSTRUCTION.

Crichton's School, 49 Whitehall St., Atlanta. Shorthand and EXCLUSIVELY.

Hundred of graduates in positions; 17 placed during the month of October. Lessons by mail a specialty. Catalogues, etc., free.



O NE OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUSINESS Colleges in America, Hundreds of graduates in good positions. Three first-class pennimen. Success guaranteed. Send for Catalogue. 1y

Southern SHORTHAND Typewriting, Penmanshi Spelling, Grammar, Mather natics, taught scientifically and practically at the SHORT-BOOKKEEPING Penmanship, Grammar, Com-mercial Law. Mathematics Spelling, Banking, Typewrit-ing, taught theoretically and practically at the Business

TELEGRAPHY.

Typewriting, Penmanship Spelling, Etc., taught syste matically and practically a DRAWING.

Freehand and Mechanical, taught practically at the Manager
L. W. ARNOLD,
MISS ALICE TULLER,
F. B. WHITE,
P. E. MURRAY,
L. F. HAYDEN,
P. Tin. Drawing Dep't
L. F. HAYDEN,
P. Tin. Drawing Dep't

REAL ESTATE SALES.

SAM'L W. GOODE.

ALBERT L. BECK.

HAND

AND

College,

TLANTA

GA.

COR. PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STS.

Buy This Home at Inman Park.

It can be had at a sacrifice. Offered for a few days only. It is situated in the most desirable part of this beautiful residence park immediately on the electric car line, and surrounded by the elegant and costly homes of some of our best citizens. The lot is level and elevated, 100x300 feet, and has in it many fine shade trees, fruit trees, grape vines, etc., the front being in a pretty lawn. It faces the park, and its location is unsurpassed. The cottage is new and modern in style, and consists of a large reception hall, parlor, dining room, two large bedrooms, dressing room, bath room, wide hall, butler's pantry and kitchen, water and gas. The porch is large and the view pleasing. Easy terms can be arranged. Call and go with us to examine this choice home. Remember this is offered for a few days only.



80 S. BROAD STREET .- 8 NEW NO. Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ver Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street,

Very choice and cheap.

Beautiful lots out on near electric line, at West End. Nery desirable and cheap. Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this.

the time to buy this.

The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at Edgewood depot and across the street from Judgs Palmer and Senator Colquitt. A great bargain. The cheapest and prettiest lot in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheaper now than it has been offered. Now is the time. Large house on beautiful and large ground right in center of city. Very place to improva. Very place for investment. The cheapest place on the market. A rare opportunity for some form-nate purchaser.

Just think! In a few months all this property will reach a figure with a profit to the men who will buy now. Call and see our list.

WARE & OWENS GOLDSMITH South Broad Street-8 New Number.

W. A. OSBORN.

W. A. Osborn & Co. Real Estate and Loan Brokers If you want to make money, call on us. Al-ways ready to give information. For central suburban or acreage, can please you. novi-diy

EDWARD PARSONS Real Estate Broker.

\$5,000. North ave, 168x232, lies well.
\$5,000. Merrits ave, v, 80x200; easy terms.
100x200 Larkin to another st. good renting section
\$2,500, Kelly, near school house, good 6-r h and
10t, 50x150.
\$2,750, Jackson st. corner, near in, 50x150.
If you want to buy or sell, call on us. We are always ready to show you around.

WARE & OWENS CO. Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for Sale.

No. 153-6-r h, every convenience, 25 acres; Hape-ville, new dummy line will touch it, lies wall. Price \$4,000. No. 160-l have 60,000 acres virgin pine timber for sale, convenient to river and railroad, in sale, convenient to river and railroad in south Georgia. No. 161-5 acres at Peachtree park, corner Peach-

tree and Spring streets, pe acre \$250.

No. 45—Lot 694/x175 Boulevard. \$5,500.

No. 46—4-r h, 50x185 Loyd st., near in. \$150 per foot.

No 47-Lot 70x34 between Castleberry and Pactard, fronting 114 C. R. R. \$10,000.

No. 144-5-room new house, 3-room cottage, new barn, with other outbuildings, on 30 acres land, 7 miles from city. 20 scres improved with 50 choice fruit trees and 300 grape vines. 10 acres in timber: very chean.

choice fruit trees and 300 grape vines. 19 acre in timber; very cheap.

No 55—Lot 43x125 Peachtree st. near in. \$5,260.

No, 155—Beautiful lot 64x210, with 6-r h, on East Cain st.

No, 157—Splendid lot, 56x100, with 6-r h, on Spring street. No. 158-Very fine lot, 90x156, with 8-r h, on High-

No. 158—Very fine lot, 90x156, with 8-r h, on Highland ave., side alley.

No. 159—Vacant lot, 60x125, on Means st., \$000.

No. 57—Fine 10-r h, three stories, hard finish, elegant surroundings, on Pes-chtree st., \$15,000.

No. 162—We have, in Laurens county, a splendid farm of 4,000 acres; 400 cleared, 2,000 in virgin pine, 1,000 in best oak, ash, hickory and other hard woods; 600 in one of the finest canebrakes on the river, with steamboat landing; well improved, tenant and mill houses, cows and hogs: produes corn. long and short staple cotton, cane, barley, oats and potatoes in abundance. Terms: 4 paracre; half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

EDWARD PARSONS. 2 South Bread as

bargain. \$2,800—Jackson st. lot, 62 feet front, nice shade. \$3,000—Elam st. 6-r house, near Courtland. \$3,000—Courtland ave. lot, near El.is; this class

33.000—5.r Hill st. cottage, near Jones; nec. \$2.000—Jones at house and lot; beautiful location. \$2,350—Corner lot on Pulliam st; a beauty, near in. \$3,250—Capitol ave. lot, 50x200; a beauty, cheap. \$6,000—The cheapest property on Capitolave. nice 6-r house and lot; beautiful, ought to see it. \$2,100—Lot Tix100, near in, on Fair st; a bargain. \$850—4-r house, lot pretty, rents for \$10 per month. \$2,300—Washington Heights corner lot; east frost. \$4,000—Beautiful cottage home on Crew \$5,300—barcain.

bargain. \$2,200 -8/4 acres and nice, new, 4-r house, at Clarkston, Ga., near depot; a nice home. \$550 -Beautiful lot at Decatur, near depot and

Corner lot on Candler st.; beautiful shade.

you want. Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 361.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING and

LOAN AGENTS,

20 PEACHTREE STREET.

\$5,500 buys 7-room house, on lot 50x190 to 10-feet alley, on Pulliam street. \$1,000 cash, \$500 in 6 months, \$500 in 12 months, balance \$60 per month, without interest. A rare chance.

\$5,500 buys 5-room house, cook room and 2 base ment rooms, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; lot

\$4,500 buys 8-room brick house; all modern im-

\$1,000 buys levely lot 44x125, to 10-foot alley, on Linden street. Big improvements going on in

\$800 buys house and lot 50x217 (corner) on county

REAL ESTATE.

I have for sale a central corner, 100 feet front, 5-story building, leased to a good tenant for five years at 7 per cent net. I can sell this property for

\$100,000

n reasonable terms.

Capitalists are invited to call and see this prop-

PEACHTREE.

WASHINGTON

--AND--

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall St

CAPITOL AVENUE

I have several handsome houses for sale on

buys 7 lots on Longley avenue, 150 feet of

ADAIR,

provements, on Garnett street. Own ious to sell.

this direction.

ment rooms, hot and cold water, gas, et 52x160 to alley, on Cooper street, ver. Whitehall street. An ideal home for

\$3,000—Courtland ave. lot, near El.is; this hard to get.
\$3,000—5-r Hill st. cottage, near Jones; nice.
\$3,000—Jones st. house and lot; beautiful local

near Decatur, Ga.

We have fifty acres of the Spinks property divided into acre lots between Payden on Georgia Pacific and Bolton on W. & A. raliroads with new electric car line now being built through the grounds, all laid off with wide avenues and beautiful shade trees, etc., on every lot. We sell special bargains to parties who will build good houses at once. EDWARD PARSONS, 2 South Broad st A large block in the center of West End that we will give some bargains to home-seekers. Only two short blocks from electric car line. Analey Bros., Real Estate Twenty-five acres on Fast Tenn. railroad and McDonough road at a pargain.

\$5,500—West Peachtree lot, on prettiest part of street, near Hunnicutt avenue, 50x200, \$95 front foot for W. Peachtree st. lot, beautifully shaded, and near Kimball st.; a bargain, \$130 front foot for Peachtree st. lot, east front, near sth st.; it is the prettiest offered; 80x00. \$6,875—Nice, shaded, Peachtree st. lot, near 7th st.; come see it. \$5,000—Juniper st. corner lot, beautifully shaded. 75x200. Choice residence lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Washington, Pryor, Hendrix avenue, Boulevard, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and on all the prominent streets. A bargain in a large shaded lot on top of Copen-hill. Don't fail to see us before you buy. 3.752-Spring st. house and lot; elegant location, nice home.
\$3.750-Merritts ave. lot; a beauty, a corner; cheap.
\$5.500-Ivy st. house and lot; near in, east from, fine location, large lot; don't miss it.
\$5,000-Iv st. house, lot 502200, five squares from carshed, 1½ squares from Peachtree.
\$3.400-Forest ave. lot, 85 feet front, well located.
\$2.250-Hood st., nice 8-r house and good lot, water and gas; best bargain on the market,
\$3,000-Jackson st. lot, fronting two streets; a bargain.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. NO. 7 S. BROAD STREET.

HAWTHORNE & NEGLEY

Real Estate and Investment Brokers.

ROOM 30, GOULD BUILDING.

82,700—5-r h, W. Harris st., off Peachtree. 82,900—Lot, Forest ave., 50x160 ft., near car \$4,000—5-r h, Walton st., near Marietta. \$3,100—11-r h, Jones ave.; electric cars. \$4,000—7-r h, Courtland ave.; close in. \$5,000—Corner lot, Peachtree st., 48x141 ft. \$5,600—6-r h, East Harris, 55x200. \$6,000—6-r h, Courtland ave., 60x125 ft. \$5,500—6-r h, East Harris, 55x290.
\$6,000—6-r h, Courtland ave., 60x125 ft.
\$5,501—11-r h, Mangum st., 66x160 ft.
\$2,850—100x150 ft., Georgia ave., cor. lot.
\$1,000 each—8 lots, Estoria st., near Imman Park.
\$1,250 each—19 lots, Erwin st., West End.
\$15,000—Feachtree st., close in. 50x230 ft.
\$15,000—800 feet Boulevard; 10½% acres, cara.
\$17,000—1,200 feet, Jackson st., 11½ acres.
\$10,000—1,100 -acre farm near Augusta; fine stock farm or cotton plantation. Improved.
\$2,000—38-acre farm, 5 miles from carshed; good location; well improved.

Arm or cotton plantation. Improved.

\$2,000-38-acre farm, 5 unies from carshed; good location; well improved.

Mineral and timber lands a specialty.

List your property with us. oct30-d5m

Sewer Ordinance.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT AT THE Isst meeting of council an ordinance was introduced to construct a sever from end of pipe near Fort street between Linden street and Merritts avenue through the private property of S. M. Inman and the Spring Park Land Co., to connect with the main sewer, of twenty-four inch vitrified pipe at an estimated cost of three hundred dolars.

Said ordinance will come up for action at next regular meeting of the city council.

A. P. WOODWARD, dec10-d10t

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, ACRES.

We select a few bargains which we shall take pleasure in showing to intending buyers. Courtland st., near in, 7-r. house, good neighborhood and on electric railway, \$4,000.

Mangum st., 10-r. house, lot 58x160, \$5,500.

Mangum st., 2-story store, lot 48x160, \$7,000.

Mitchell, 180x150, \$9,000.

Georgia avc., 100x150, \$5,000.

Georgia avc., 100x150, \$5,000.

West End, 285 ft. on Holderness and 320 on Greenwich st., lays well with fine natural shade, \$2,500.

600-acre plantation, close to railway station, good house and outbuildings, fine grove and water, \$4,000.

acres near Constitution, 22 acres of bottom land well adapted to truck farming, \$30 per acre.
Fruit farm, 60 acres, close to Fort Valley, 25 acres
in peaches, pears, apples and plums, 3-r. house,
stable, corn crib, etc., good pasture with pond,
\$2.000.

stable, corn crio, e.c., good 52,000.

7,000 acres, Wilcox county, \$5 per acre.
515-acre fruit farm, near Macon, \$30 per acre.
329 acres McDuffie county, \$4.200.
Fine farm, Greene county, 405 acres, good dwelling, rinhouse, etc., \$4,000.
Choice farm of 325 acres, twenty-five miles from county seat and railway, new house and barn, \$4,000.
400-acre farm, twenty miles from Atlanta, 200 acres open land, 6-r. house, barn, ginhouse, three tenant house, \$4,500. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

6 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager. L. M. WARD, Sec'y and Treas.

Sewer Ordinance.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT LAST meeting of council an ordinance was introduced to construct a sewer from Fulton street along Capitol avenue to Rawson, and thence along Rawson street from Capitol avenue to main sewer between Fraser and Martin streets, of 5, 12, 15 and 18 inches in diameter, at an estimated cost of two thousand dollars.

Said sewer to be built of vitrified pipe, with brick manholes, catch basins, etc.

Said ordinance will come up for action at next regular meeting of the city council.

decided to A. P. WOOD WARD, City Clerk.

PIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.
B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D.

REAL ESTATE SALES

THE FA

HERE'S A

Silver Mug

98c, Silver Banque

Silver Picture Fran

THIS PAPER

24 PA

TOL. XXII

\$2.48, Horn Hat B at 66c, Plush Boxe to \$10, Plush Shav Plush Bound Mirre Lunch Baskets at Leather Cigar Cas 25c to \$10, Tete-a-Limoges Cake Bas from 98c up, Plush Paint at 24c, Fren 24c, Gift Books, a hand-painted Boo Books at \$1.48, A Toy Books from 5 13c, Shaving Mug boys' large Wagor kerchiefs at 25c, C Scarfs at 49c, silk stitched Initial sil Me-Not Pin. All (gems of art) at ; 83c up, lace Shan 40-inch Huck To fine Chenille Port Rodger's Ar Silve Christmas Cutler box Stationery, 90 \$3.48. Salt Box Vases at \$2.48, w wear from 25c up Novelties, Vases,

> There of fine Hol WAN at 7 o'clock after 8 o'cl



Originat

\$1,500 val Shopping Bag Frames at rus

400,000-F girls that mus Our lead exquisitely dr fon, cloak as bisque doll in tips, gold brow non-destructib

trimmed gown

PLAY THE 10 per cent where. Ag handsomely d Toy Range a Train, 2 coac gine, 14½x8, Horse to wag architectural

ge; excel ior zinc washboa pail and cloth fancy music desirable toy CHRISTMA A select us under a b

to baffle you bevel and ev able to give elsewhere. DECORAT

A magr command po bountifulnes the lowness FOUR

for the Chri ry division, Silverware, popular go If we don't

Ren count on L. SNIDE

But you wi

G. S. BREWSTER sborn & Co.

and Loan Brokers. ke money, call on us. Ale information. For central e, can please you. novi-div

D PARSONS state Broker.

56x100, with 5-r h, on Spring

x125, on Means st., \$600.
ree stories, hard finish, eleon Peschtree st., \$15,000.
aurens county, a splendid
400 cleared, 2,000 in virgia
doak, ash, hickory and other
e of the finest canebrakes on
oatlanding; well improved,
es, cows and hogs; produces
staple cotton, cane, barley,
abundance. Terms: 44 per
ace 1,2 and 3 years.
RSONS, 2 South Broad st

lot, beautifully shaded.

ew, 4-r house, at Clarks-nice home. tur, near depot and.

st.; beautiful shade. and any kind of property

EBMAN,

RENTING and ENTS, E STREET.

lot 50x190 to 10-foot \$1,000 cash, \$500 in 6 hs, balance \$60 per A rare chance. room and 2 base water, gas, etc.; lot street, very near al home for right

BMAN

DAIR, TE.

00 nd see this propfor sale on REE.

ON ENUE \$5,000 worth of 4, 14 Wall St

THIS PAPER CONTAINS 24 PAGES

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 13. 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIRD PART.

THE FAIR

VOL. XXIII

HERE'S A LIST FOR XMAS.

HERE'S A LIST FOR XMAS.



HERE'S A LIST FOR XMAS.

Silver Mugs at \$1.48, Silver Napkin Rings at 48c, Silver Smoking Sets at 48c, Silver Manicure Sets at 98c, Silver Banquet Lamps at \$5.98, Bohemian Puffs Boxes at \$1.89, hand-painted Plaques at 98c to \$5.98, Silver Picture Frames at 74c, Horn Whisk Holders at 69c, Horn Odor Cases at \$1.98, Horn Ink Stands at \$2.48, Horn Hat Racks at \$3.48, Leather Cuff and Collar Boxes at 98c, Leather Comb and Brush Cases at 66c, Plush Boxes with nut picks at 89c, Plush Work Boxes from 25c to \$5.98, Plush Toilet Cases from 98c to \$10, Plush Shaving Cases from \$1.24 to \$5.74, Oaken Cigar Boxes at \$3.50, Oaken Toilet Cases at \$3.69, Plush Bound Mirrors from 25c up, Work Baskets on stands at \$1.48, fancy Willowware from 5c upward, Lunch Baskets at 24c, No. 4711 Cologne at 33c, Crab Apple Blossom Perfume at 87c, Leather Purses at 39c, Leather Cigar Cases at 69c, Leather Card Cases at 14c, Leather Shopping Bags at 74c, Bisque Figures from \$2.25 to \$1.00 ft. \$1 25c to \$10. Tete-a-tete Sets from \$1.98 to \$15.48, Dresden Plates at \$1.48 each, Limoges Plates at \$1.24 each, Limoges Cake Baskets at \$2.24, Sevres Vases and Worcester Ware, Sachet Powder at 9c, Morocco Albums from 98c up, Plush Albums from 74c to \$5, Scrap Books from 15c up, Ink Stands from 10c to \$2.48, Gold Paint at 24c, French Tissue Paper 35 sheets for 5c, gilt-edge Poems at 69c, Chatterbox Books for children at 24c, Gift Books, all prices, cloth-bound Books at 25c, Webster's indexed Unabridged Dictionary at \$1.98, hand-painted Books at 22c, Christmas Cards, all kinds, Fun and Work Books for boys at 39c, Miss Olcott's Books at \$1.48, Anderson's Fairy Tales at 25c, Baron Munchausen at 25c, Dickens's Christmas Stories at 25c, Toy Books from 5c to 48c, silk-trimmed Aprons at \$1.24, Nurses' Aprons from 12c up, Cups and Saucers at 13c, Shaving Mugs from 19c to \$1, After-dinner Coffee Cups from 16c up, boys' Iron Velocipedes at \$2.74, boys' large Wagons at 74c, Bisque Lamps at \$2.48, beautiful birch wood Stools at 98c, silk embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c, Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs at \$2, Mousseline de Soie Handkerchiefs at 63c, silk drapery Scarfs at 49c, silk hand-painted Handkerchief Cases at 39c, silk hand-painted Glove Cases at 48c, hemstitched Initial silk Handkerchief at 34c, beautiful Stick Pins from 5c up. Lilac Pins, Pansy Pins, Forget-Me-Not Pin. All silk (lining, too,) Smoking Jackets at \$4.98, Satin in all shades at 48c yard, Pictures in oil (gems of art) at \$2.98c, felt Lambrequins from 65c up, felt Table Scarfs from 68c up, felt Table Covers from

Rodger's A1 Silver Knives and Forks at \$4.98, fine Pocket Knives from 9c up, fine Carvers, silver, at \$3.75. Christmas Cutlery at The Fair prices. Good Carvers at 87c. Children's sets, Spoon, Knife, Fork, 39c. Fine box Stationery, 9c to \$2. Easels at 74c; oak and cherry Easels at \$1.24. Sceens, oak and cherry, \$1.24 to \$3.48. Salt Boxes at 24c. Fine Muffs from \$1.98 to \$10. Nelly Bly Lamps, 25c to 63c. New Coal Vases at \$2.48, worth \$4. Imported Canes at 98c. Cherry stick Umbrellas at \$2.74. Gentlemen's Neckwear from 25c up; children's Desks, children's Chairs, Japanese Dolls and Novelties, Bric-a-Brac and imported Novelties, Vases, Bisques and Urns, Music Boxes and Music Figures.

83c up, lace Shams and Bed Spreads, stamped linen Scarfs and Tidies, fine linen Towels, Napkins, etc. A

40 inch Huck Towel, hemstitched, 30c; Dress Patterns at \$2.50, worth \$4; Chenille Table Covers from 98c up,

There is no place in Atlanta like THE FAIR in completeness of fine Holiday Goods.

WANTED—Cash Boys, Bundle Wrappers, Salesladies. Apply at 7 o'clock Monday morning. We cannot employ those who apply after 8 o'clock.

## THE FAIR,

Originators of the One-Price and Plain-Figure-Honest-Method.

\$1,500 value in Purses, Wallets, Pocketbooks, Cigar Cases, Shopping Bags, Bill Books, Straps, Card Cases and Photo Frames at rushed sale through the week. 400,000-Fully that many of Snider's artificial women and

girls that must sell ere Christmas is gone. Our leader doll is wax, height 28 inches, bust 161/2 inches, equisitely dressed in white, the trimmings being shaded chiffon, cloak and bonnet to match, price 49c; "Sweet Sixteen,' bisque doll in electric blue plush gown, salmon fur and ostrich tips, gold brown hair, bonnet, shoes, height 17 inches, price 54c,

non-destructible doll, quite the style, hair, shoes and lacetrimmed gown, 28 inches, price 38c.

PLAY THINGS! PLAY THINGS! PLAY THINGS

10 per cent discount on any and all prices furnished elsewhere. Again we reiterate our toys have got to go; 5-piece handsomely carved bedroom suit, size 20x121/2 x111/2, price 89c; Toy Range and fixtures, 9 inches over top, 21c; Red Express Train, 2 coaches, 37 inches long complete, price 89c; Fire Engine, 141/2x8, driver and 2 dashing chargers, 41c; Mechanical Horse to wagon, 7½ inches, 3c; Drawing Slate, 6 designs, 3c; architectural building blocks, in colors, 10x7 inches, wood case, 9c; excel ior wash sets, largest and best, consists of 10-inch tub zinc washboard, extra quality wringer, ornamental pail, small pail and clothes pins or improved wash bench, 221/2x101/2, 45c; fancy music box, I air, 49c; 2 airs, 89c; select collection of latest desirable toys, which we will sell at guaranteed lowest prices.

A selection of new and original designs made especially for us under a black and white contract. Our prices are low enough to baffle you to buy. All descriptions, fancy shapes, tints, gold bevel and everything particularly choice and delicate. We are able to give you something just a little better than you can get elsewhere.

AND SAUCERS DECORATED

A magnificent ornate line of stylish new goods, which will command popular attention upon their instrinsic merits and bountifulness. The elegance of these goods is combined with the lowness of our prices, full size, special value, inscription, 11c.

FOUR SPECIALS IN GOLD WATCHES for the Christmas trade. Choice seasonable assortment in Jewelry division, consisting of Gold and Diamond Brooches, Table Silverware, Musical Clocks, Eyeglasses and a quantity of other popular goods. Watch for development in each day's papers. If we don't beat all records in low pricess our name is "Mud." But you will find we will never be left in the mire.

Remember our motto, 10 per cent discount on others' specials at lowest prices. L. SNIDER, 84 WHITEHALL ST, ATLANTA, GA.



## Toys! Toys! Toys!

The Toy Department at the old High store will be kept open every night until 10 o'clock.

Prices waw down low. THE DRESDEN.

## PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. DEALER IN Cigars, Tobaccos. Wines, Liquors, Pistols and

Cigars, Tobaccos. Wines, Liquors, Pistols and Cartidgea.

Is just now receiving his Christmas supplies of fireworks, such as fire crackers, cannon crackers, torpedoes, Roman candies, sky ruckets, Jamaica rum, fine brandies, whiskies, wines and other goods for the holidays; also in the seed line, rye, barley and all kinds of grass seeds. Peter Lynch alsorums a branch store at 201 Peters st., where he keeps a better variety of seeds, hardware and, other goods. Call and see him at either place, and he will try and suit you at his var ety stores. Terms cash.

THE TRIPOD PAINT ATLANTA. GA. Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC Dealers in

Artists' and Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc Stone and office: SA DECATUR

### WHITEHALL ST.

Interesting

Quotations for Purchasers of Christmas Presents.

Tomorrow.

Ladies' real hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c. Tomorrow.

Ladies' embroidered pure silk Handkerchiefs, 15c, sold at 25c. Tomorrow.

Ladies' pure linen initial Handkerchiefs 25c, value 40c. Tomorrow.

Ladies' lace trimmed Aprons, 10c, value 25c. Tomorrow.

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, tans and browns, 39c, worth 75c. Tomorrow.

Ladies' fine hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scolloped, 25c, value 50c.

Tomorrow. Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests; 19c, sold at 25c.

Tomorrow. Ladies' Biarritz shopping Gloves, 75c, value, \$1.25. Tomorrow.

Ladies' ribbed Vests, half wool, 39c, worth 65c. Tomorrow. Ladies' Boston Shopping

Bags, 45c. Tomorrow. Ladies' embroidered Chiffon Handkerchiefs, 50c, value 75c.

Tomorrow. Ladies' fine embroidered thread cambric Handkerchiefs, value \$1 to \$3, reduced to half

Tomorrow.

100 fine imported photograph | and 20c, worth 25c. albums, leather-covered, 75c, value \$1.50 to \$2.50. Tomorrow.

New lot of Centimeri's cele- 10c, value 20c. brated Kid Gloves for gents Tomorrow. and ladies.

Tomorrow. Ladies' Ostrich feather Fans, 90c, value \$1.50.

Tomorrow. Ladies' leather purses and pocketbooks, 25c, value 35 to

Tomorrow. Ladies' fine embroidered Aprons, 49c, value 75c.

## MAYSON,

No. 3 MARIETTA STREET.

\$750 buysa 50-foot lot on Harrisst; this is the cheapest lot in Atlanta.

\$2,000 buys a heautiful v. Boulevard lot.

\$350 buys a near in Fowler street lot.
Land owners will find it the their interest to list their property with us if they wish lit sold. We have four cash customers who wish to buy rentpaying property. Also, a customer for a 6 or 7 room house near in.

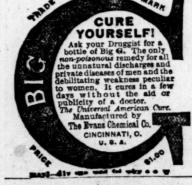
We have sold ten houses this week.

18 beautiful lots at Decatur, Ga. Cheap and easy terms.

We have several bargains in 3 and 5-room houses that we can offer on casy monthly payments.

\$5,000 buys a 11-room house and 4 acres of land on Feachtree street, this side of E. H. Thornton's place; this property must be sold at once.

\$3,000 cash; balance 1 and 2 years.





#### Tomorrow:

Gents' silk scarfs, satin lined 10c, value 25c.

Tomorrow. Gents' hemstitched Handker chiefs 6c, value 121/2c.

Tomorrow. Gents' large size Japanese silk Handkerchiefs, 20c, value

Tomorrow. Gents' all-silk initial Handkerchiefs 49c, value 75c.

Tomorrow. Gents' lined Kid Gloves, 75c, sold at \$1.25

Tomorrow. Gents' large size all-silk Mufflers, cream and colors, 75c, value \$1.25. Tomorrow.

Gents' pure linen initial Handkerchiefs, 25c, value 50c. Tomorrow.

Gents' fine Dress Shirts, pleated bosom 59c, sold at \$1. Tomorrow.

Gents' pure Japanese silk Handkerchiefs, 2-inch hem, 39c sold at 75c. Tomorrow.

Gents' cloth Gloves, 23c, worth 40c: Tomorrow. Gents' fine leather Cigar

cases, samples, worth \$1 to \$3, at half price. Tomorrow.

Gents' fine Neckwear at 25 and 50c, value 75c and \$1. Tomorrow.

Boys' Windsor Ties at 15 Tomorrow.

Children's Derby Ribbed Hose, seamless and fast black,

Gents' seamless fast black and colored half Hose 121/2c, worth 20c.

Tomorrow. Gents' red silk hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 60c, value \$1.

Tomorrow. Children's fur top Gloves, 75c. Tomorrow.

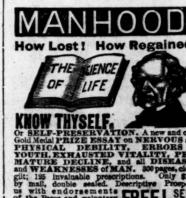
Bargains in infants' and children's Cloaks and Caps.

LEADING DIAMOND MERCHANT OF

ATLANTA.

My stock of Diamonds is the largest in the city. My facilities for purchasing these gems are unsurpassed. You certainly can save from 33 to 50 per cent, and then you have a larger assortment to select from than any other house in the city. Diamonds from \$50 up to \$2,000.

4 PEACHTREE STREET.



## AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER MATINEE
AND 16TH and THURSDAY,
AT 2:30.

Wednesday Night and Thursday Night,

#### Monte Cristo! THURSDAY MATINEE, His Great New Play,

NEW SOUTH!

No Increase in Prices. dec13 14 15 16 17 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 18TH & 19TH.
MATINEE SATURDAY, AT 2:30.

### Margaret MATHER

-ASSISTED BY-OTIS SKINNER.

"Joan of Arc." ORIGINAL COSTUMES, MUSIC AND SCENERY. Saturday Night, Grand Double Bill,

"Nance Oldfield" "The Love Chase." Miss Mather in Both Plays.

No Advance in Prices. Sale Opens Wednesday
deci3 16 17 18 19

### EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14TH.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD,

#### 24 EDUCATED HORSES 24

Do Everything But Talk.

Refined, Interesting, Amusing and Instructive. The only exhibition of the kind in the world. Popular prices—25, 35 and 50c. No higher, no

You will have to make several, and the ard thing to do is to select suitable ones. We

Fine China Lamps

## GENERAL BRIC-A-BRAC

Our goods are right from the east, and are the newest and most fashionable to be found. large European centers of art, are just the things for the aesthetic taste of Atlantiaus. We have just what you want, so come and

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

45 Peachtree.

#### dec 13-dly L. S. INGRAHAN GRAVES & INGRAHAM,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. \$6,800—120x100—Edgewood avenue; corner lot. \$2.500—100x140—Pine street; improved; near \$1,200-3 lots on Windsor, Georgia avenue and iaribaldi. 34,000—56x108—Edgewood avenue, near Bell. 3900—25x138—Facing Wheat and Old Wheat, \$650 to \$750—25x180—On Lyons avenue; close in. Last chance at Old Wheat street lots. Office 25½ S. Broad St.

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

R.



## FIREWORKS: Whistle Bombs,

Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Geysers, Mines,

Fancy Weeping Willow and Bomb Rockets, Cannon Crackers, all sizes, Set Pieces for Lawn Displays.

FIREWORKS.

FREE—Punk Free! FREE. FREE—One mine given free with every dollar's worth of fireworks! FREE—One geyser given free with \$2 worth of fireworks. FRESHEST GOODS! LARGEST VARIETY! CHEAPEST PRICES! AT

WHOLESALE AND



Mixed Nuts, all new, 6 pounds for \$1. Fancy Table and Fruit Cake Raisins, 20c per pound. Fancy Citron and Lemon Peel,

Best French Candies. Pure Spices and Extracts, Mince Meat and Plum Puddings. Christmas Candles and Holders.

Oranges, Apples, Bananas.



### METHODISTS.

The Fourth Day of the North Georgia Conference.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Received Into Full Connection-The Details of the Day Recited.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—The north Georgia conference after the opening exercises, passed the following undergraduates to the class of the third year: J. Lane Ware, Fletcher Walton, John F. Tyson, Duncan M. Edwards, John W. Bailey, Beverly P. Allen, Arthur Harris, S. W. Rogers and A. C. Cantrell.

President G. J. Orr, of the Dalton Female college, being busy with his teaching, could not be before the committee, and so was continued in his same class. Two of the above not be before the committee, and so was continued in his same class. Two of the above have been called to California, and go with the prayers of their charges. Some of the above are very diligent students and workers. Bishop Key insisted on methodical, hard study. It will keep them fresh, like Dr. Lovic Pierce, who preached new sermons up to ninety-one years of age. Dr. A. Coke Smith, owing to the sickness of William M. Hayes, represented the interests of colored education in Tayne and Lanc institutes. He spoke of the work of George W. Walker, president of Payne institute, as being as truly missionary as that of any in foreign fields. He plead for the negro, to prepare him to serve God fully and save his own race. This is not, and cannot place the negro on top, but will give them what God demands of the whites—to so instruct them as to give them the ability to serve God intelligently.

M. H. Dillard presented the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, That we give up the brethren who go to California with deep regret, and that we pray God to bless them richly."

Bishop Haygood announced that to those announced yesterday he would now add the name of L. P. Green, of Polk county, who is an applicant for admission into the conference. He said that there were four or five others who were willing to go, but he could not take them till next year, unless some friends would give him the needed additional funds. He said that he had received a letter from a presiding elder in the Pacific conference asking for four helpers, and stating that he had

ing for four helpers, and stating that he had just had given him a twelve-hundred-dollar lot for a new church in a growing town.

The report of the committee on The Wesleyan Advocate was read and adopted. Dr. Candler

The report of the committee on The Wesleyan Advocate was read and adopted. Dr. Candler spoke to it, saying that Emory college could never have been endowed without the tremendous help of this paper. Rev. T. T. Christian, business manager, spoke of what The Wesleyan was doing and trying to do. He said they must have 15,000 subscribers next year, now having 9,800 subscribers, a growth of nearly 40 per cent this year. The surplus was left in the hands of the editors to pay for contributions. Advocate day was made the second Sunday of February.

Dr. R. A. Seal was put upon the board of education, vice L. B. LaHatte, absent.

I. M. Blanton, of Cave Spring, who left his thurch under charge of gross immorality, has surrendered his credentials as a minister, but has to be tried. He refused to come to trial at conference, but the bishop announced the following committee to try him: W. J. Cotter, W. T. Caldwell, T. H. Timmons, C. L. Partillo, C. A. Conaway, J. R. King, J. S. Embry, E. C. Marks, J. V. M. Morris, J. J. Ansley, B. H. Sasnett and W. G. Hanson. Rev. Ford McRee was made secretary for this trial. As Blanton is not here, after being summoned to appear, the evidence will be brought out, and, as it is all against him, he will be publicly expelled from not only the ministry, but from church membership.

Rev. Julius Magath, Hebrew missionary and professor in Emory college, says that the

Rev. Julius Magath, Hebrew missionary

only the ministry, but from church membership.

Rev. Julius Magath, Hebrew missionary and professor in Emory college, says that the work among the Hebrews is quite encouraging. He has kept up connection with all the missionary work of the world. He has baptized one Hebrew convert this year.

Bishop J. S. Key calfed the class to be received into full connection before him and asked them the disciplinary questions. Are you in debt so as to embarrass you? They answered no. He here urged them never tog in debt, because it not only involves him, but his successors in the pastorate for twenty years. He read them the rules laid down for the guidance of their lives, which he ably commented upon. These are very wise and will make any of them successful. He urged that they devote themselves to the ministry of the word and prayer. They must in all things live to the glory of God. Methodism is a military religious movement, and the preachers must obey those in authority under God. They must diligently instruct the children. These obligations last till God calls them home. The children are the seed corn of the church, He insisted on reasl pastoral visiting from house to house as the shepherd of the people. This is not social visiting, but that which will lead the people to thrist is not social visiting, but that which will lead the people to thrist swork by prayer, as He does for the pulpit. He insisted on fasting and prayer by preacher and people, septially when there are greats needs felt by the preacher.

Any man could do these things, but have you a personal experience of saving grace it will grow my hearts, answered to by the witness of the Hernitan and agreed to pay 750 to the suppressoribe for them. God will give power in this work by prayer, as He does for the pulpit. He insisted on fasting and prayer by preacher and people, asyning the people of the world that the proposed in value of the people of the world that the presence of its present decrease, will allibe about your hearts, and can you witness to the world t

the greatest thing in the world greatest power. You can love down any opposition. You must he loving. Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? Here this church differs from all others. Some put after purgatory; some after death, but the Methodist church teaches that Christians may be made perfect in love in this life, and that after conversion. He here quoted from John Wesley, and the action of the general conference and bishops. Are you pressing on towards it? The sooner possessed, God will give great power. Are you resolved to devote yourselvest wholly to God and His works? This is the most important question of all. Are you willing to devote yourselvest wholly to God, turning back upon the world and its ambitions? You must be willing to go to California or anywhere, and to do hard work, and to suffer in any place for Christ. You must be ready to die to self and all but God. Wonderful privilege to work for God, one which the angels would rejoice to take. The preachers answered. "Ye, by the help of God." The conference then voted to take the following into full connection: R. Frank Eakes, Augustus A. Tilly, Arthur B. Pope, John S. Askew, John F. Davis. The bishops

You can love down any opposition. You must be loving. Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? Here this church differs from all others. Some put after purgatory; some after death, but the Methodist church teaches that Christians may be made perfect in love in this life, and that after conversion. He here quoted from John Wesley, and the action of the general conference and bishops. Are you pressing on towards it? The sooner possessed, God will give great power. Are you resolved to devote yourselvest wholly to God and His works? This is the most important question of all. Are you willing to devote yourselvest wholly to God, turning back upon the world and its ambitions? You must be willing to go to California or anywhere, and to do hard work, and to suffer in any place for Christ. You must be ready to die to self and all but God. Wonderful privilege to work for God, one which the angels would rejoice to take. The preachers answered, "Ye., by the help of God." The conference then voted to take the following into full connection: R. Frank Eakes, Augustus A. Tilly, Arthur B. Pope, John S. Askew, John F. Davis. The bishops and many preachers then gave them the right hand of fellowship, while Rev. H. H. Parks raised the old war song, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" which was grandly sung by these men of God, who have fought and suffered for Christ's sake. They have fought, but want to struggle on till Christ calls them home.

Friends and districts gave eleven elegant Bibles to the nine preachers going out, and the two already gone. These are to be given in the name of the bishop and secretary of the conference

The funds of the joint board of finance were then distributed to the claimants. This makes many hard-worked men and widows and orphans happy.

Rev. J. M. Owens, who was absent on account of the sickness of his daughter, returned

many hard-worked men and widows and orphans happy.
Rev. J. M. Owens, who was absent on account of the sickness of his daughter, returned and passed a satisfactory examination before the committee, and was elected an elder.
Rev. John H. Johnson was elected a local elder.
A singular mistake was made in the report of the conference by some other reporter. He stated that Dr. J. W. Roberts, late pastor of Gainesville, was dead, which is a big mistake, as all his friends know. It is to be hoped that the reporter's mistake did no cause any one to write an obituary of this living man. He has been made supernumerary till his throat and nervous system improve.

Rev. Dr. Sullius, of Centenary college, Tennessee, and Dr. Cadesman Pope, of Mill-ersburg college, Kentucky, were introduced and welcomed by their numerous friends, the latter having years ago been a member of this

At 3 o'clock Rev. W. D. Anderson, D.D., of the First church of Atlanta, preached a mes-

terly sermon.

At night the anniversary of the missionary society was held with Dr. W. F. Glenn in the chair. The report of the secretary, Rev. W. F. Robison, was read, indicating fine progress, particularly at St. John's, Atlanta, and Broad street, Augusta, also happy results at Young Harris institute, and the Rheinhart Normal school. The Treasurer, Hon. W. A. Hemphill, being necessarily away left this report in the hands of H. J. Adams. The report means much work, but done with great pleasure, said a letter of the treasurer to the conference. The total for foreign missions, in which is included all the work in the west and border conferences as well as in heathen lands, was \$18,088,40 this well as in heathen lands, was \$18,098,40 this upon an assessment of \$22,000. Only one district foverpaid the assessments—the south Atlanta, which paid \$2,842 on \$2,658

The total for conference missions up to the The total for conference missions up to the time of the report was \$8,730, on an assessment of \$9,807. This pays only eight-ninth of the salaries of these poor boys. It is a shame for them to have to labor upon their hard works, living very hard, and then not to have enough to live on. This will probably be rectified before the conference is over. The south Atlanta district bore the banner again in being the only one that overpaid the assessment, being \$2 over the mark.

The Woman's Missionary Society reported through Treasurer Hemphill a total for the year ending October 1, 1891, of \$6,818.30, the Oxford district here carrying the flag.

Bishop A. G. Haygood then entertained the conference for nearly an hour with an address.



THE PULASKI HOUSE OPEN.

The New Management Ready to Entertain Guests.

The Pulaski house was reopened last night. Quite a number of guests registered and will be entertained by the new management. Proprietor James R. Sangster is well and favorably known as James R. Sangster is well and favorably known as a thorough and popular hotel man, and the traveleng public has confidence and assurance of being properly and comfortably cared for at the Pulaski.

While manager and proprietor of the Brown house at Macon, Mr. Sangster gained a reputation which will be lasting. All who ever stopped with him were pleased with his management and accommodations.

accommodations.

The Pulaski has been thoroughly overhaued and renovated. The kitchen has been remodeled and conveniently arranged. The dining room is newly painted and repapered and presents an inviting appearance. The office and reading rooms riting appearance. The office and reading rooms are now models of convenience and eiggance. The bedrooms are refurnished with all the latest improved plans for comfort. New call bells have been placed in the house and competent help has been secured. The chef and baker are from New York city. Mr. T. H. Appling, formerly head clerk at the Brown house, will be head clerk. Mr. W. D. Vandenburg, of New York, formerly of the Brown house, will be night clerk.

Today the Pulaski will be formally opened. Breakfast will be announced at the usual hour, and a Thanksgiving dinner served. It is a gratification to the public to see this handsome hotel again open for the reception of guests. Mr. Sangster has the best wishes of every one for a prosperous business and financial success

The Firm of I. E. Canini,

importers of works of art of New York and Saratoga, N. Y., already well known in Atlanta through the magnificent display which it made at the Piedmont exposition, has just opened a store at No. 17 Peachtree street. Canini's art store is now the center of attraction for all lovers of the beautiful and seekers of things which are odd, rare, artistic and suitable for holiday presents. Such a large and handsome collection of Japanese art, porcelains and bric-a-brac as is seen there cannot be found in any city south of New York, comprising as it does specimens of all the finest wares in shapes that are most odd and beautiful. Among the other articles may be mentioned: Ostrich feathers and hand-painted silk gauze fans for evening wear from Paris and Vienna, real amber, sterling silver and other jewelry, opera glasses, fine imported leather goods, etc. You will certainly be able to find at Canini's art store, 17 Peachtree street, just what you wish to give your friends toga, N. Y., already well known in Atlanta through tree street, just what you wish to give your friends at this time of the year.

A gold or silver hairpin makes a beautiful present to a lady. A large variety to be found at Maier & Berkele's, 33 Whitehall street. dec 13-1 m

They Must Have It.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a paper that gives the news, and everybody must have it. Give your wife, husband, mother or father a pair of our elegant gold eyeglasses or spectacles, we will-fit their eyes after Christmas. Majer & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. dec 13-1w

Gold Spectacles Engraved

A solid gold pearl handle pen makes a beautiful Christmas present for a young lady, and only costs \$1 at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street, decil 10:

EVANS EXPLAINS. The Man Who Tried to Kill His Wife Tells

W. R. HOYT'S, 90 Whitehall Street.

RETAIL

How It Occurred.

The Man Who Tried to Kill His Wife Tells
How It Occurred.

Danielsville, Ga., December 12.—[Speclal.]—W. L. Evans, formerly a section boss on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, who recently attempted to kill his wife, has written a card for publication, in which he endeavors to explain his conduct. Evans says:

There is not a gentleman in this county but what will admit that I treated him right and honest, and I can give good reference, not only here, but among the best business men of Athens. If the lower class of people had not interfered and tried to part me and my darling wife, I would not be here in this jail today.

There has been a good deal said that is not true. It is not true about me being discharged, and the best men of this county will testify that I never drank a drop of whisky until a week ago. I know we have both good and bad men in this county, and I am not in the least afraid but that I will get justice, which is all I rask. I am not a blackleg. I am certain that me and my family would be together today if others had not interfered. I tried to get my wife back four or five times, and some of the best men of the community helped me, while there were two other men striving to break peace between me and my family.

I did nor run across the railroad track after my wife, and if I shot her it was unintentional. There are two sides to this matter and mine will be told at the proper time. I have three little boys and desire to work and support them. All persons who worked to break up my family and who harbored my wife, will meet their just reward if there is a hereafter.

My wife has never left me before and I love her and would continue to love her If I were on the

by arter.

My wife has never left me before and I love her and would continue to love her if I were on the gallows. I trust in God and the good people, and I will again get to see my bebles, who are dear to me. God bless them and forgive any one who thinks I would try to kill my wife.

Give me justice! Do not blackmail me because I am a stranger. It is not giving me justice, unless it was true. I cannot and ought not to be classed as a negro or an outlaw, as others, who have committed helmous crimes. Should this county never have a stranger in it, how could it prosper.

prosper.

There is not in my mind today a doubt but that
There is not in my mind today a doubt but that
Will get justice and if I do I will shake hands
with my friends but from beneath this cold cell.
I would be better of dead than freezing to death

here.
God bless my family. My wife and myself have hved together fourteen years and this is the first time we ever parted.

J am a member of the Brotherhood of Conductors and also of the Brotherhood of Trackmen, and stand fair with both orders.

W. L. EVANS, in Madison County Jail.

Bismarek's a Shooting Word.

From The New York Sun.

A striped uniform of cotton-like texture and uncertain blue shade, ornamented with large brass buttons, was the costume in which a small man with a shambling gait was brought up before Justice Divver at the tombs court yesterday. He was Joseph Foster of 10 Washington street, and had shot Thomas Farrell of 15 Thames street with a 22-caliber revolver, inflicting a slight wound in the side. Farrell was in court. MFoster spoke rapidly, and as he had a slight stammer, some word here and there would bother him, in which case he let the word go

and went on to the next.

N'Your honor," he began, "hope you'll p-p-pardon m' appearance. M' m-m-mother's fault entirely. Don't 1-l-like t-t-t — clothes m'sif. Great thing b-b-b-bout 'em; d-d-don't shrink—" "That's enough about your clothes," inter-rupted Justice Divver. "What did you shoot

this man for?' "Just comin' t-t t-to that, v' honor, Thought better p p-p-pol-pol-p-thought better, beg pardon f-f-for clothes first, judge. D-d-d-d didn't mean t-t-t' shoot this man. Meant t-t-t' shoot 'nother. Feller named George. t-t-t-t' shoot 'nother. Feller named George. Always t-t-t-teasin' me, judge. Called me Eun pror W-w-william 'n Gladstone 'n then called me B-b-b-bismarck. Don't care f'r William 'r G-g-gladstone, b-b-but when he c-c-called me B-b-bismarck couldn't stand it. I t-t-tried to shoot him, 'n h-h-hit other fellow. W-w-wish 'd k-k-killed feller named George. Rather have throat c-c-cut than be called B-b-b-bismarch. Valed it to me to railed. marck. Yelled it at me, too, yelled B-b-bizzy.

marck. Telled it at me, too, yelled B-b-bizzy, Bizzzzy, 'shouted Foster, giving a buzz-saw accent to the word, and ending up with a whoop of rage that seriously disturbed the dignity of the court.

When the court recovered itself Foster was held in \$500 for general sessions. His peculi-arities have made him a butt for the practical jokers of his neighborhood.

Relics from Japan. LaGrange, Ga., December 12.—[Special.] Judge F. M. Longley received a very elegant souvenir in the shape of a walking cane, from far-off Japan, on the other side of the globe the other day. It is ornamented in true
Japanese style, the pictures being pelicans,
single and in groups. The donor is Mrs.
Shaw, wife of a Methodist missionary. Mrs.
Shaw was formerly Miss Ada Wooten, and
was art teacher in the LaGrange Female college. The judge highly appreciates the present, and says it shall be his "Sunday stick." Professor R. W. Smith received a similar one by the same express. They were en route three or four months.

Persons whose occupation gives but little exercise are victims of torpid liver and consti-pation. Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve

The County Records Burned, ALBANY, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—The courthouse at Morgan, Calhoun county, was destroyed by fire this morning between 1 and 3 o'clock. Very few of the county records were saved. The fire is supposed to have been from incendiary origin. saved. The fire

Death of an Octogenarian HEPHZIBAH, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—
Hon. James Brandon, an octogenarian and exofficeholder for fifty years, died of old age and
general debility at his residence, near Bath
station, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He
leaves a wife, one son and a large circle of
friends to mourn his loss.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

Will Retire to His Farm.

Nonwood, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—Mr. J.

V. Hall, manager of the Norwood alliance here, has resigned his office, and in the future will devote his time to his farm interest. His successor has not been elected, but Mr. J. R. Harris will probably be the man,

### INGLESIDE!

No Abatement in the Sale of Lots.

This thriving suburb is steadily coming to the front and will, in a very short time, be thickly settled by the best citizens of Atlanta. Quite a large number of fine dwellings are being erected at Ingleside, and by spring there will be at least seventy houses completed. Quite a number of people visit Ingleside daily for the purpose of selecting, choice lots for homes, and all are well pleased and remark that Ingleside property is perfectly beautiful. We have but a few of the 125 lots left, therefore it would be well for parties desiring some of them to call and make their selections before it is too late.

The following persons have purchased lots at Ingleside the past week for the purpose of erecting homes; J. F. Martin, Atlanta, three lots; T. J. Smith, Atlanta, six lots; J. H. Duffy, Atlanta, four lots; Miss Mary Barksdale, Merlwether, Ga., two lots; George W. Russell, Atlanta, two lots; M. F. Dabney, two lots; Mrs. Alexine S. Caldwell. Atlanta, four lots; Miss Oilve Philips, Stone Mountain, six lots; Miss Lizzie Bearse, Atlanta, four lots; T. F. Hardaway, Atlanta, three lots; Harry Graff, Montgomery, Atlant, three lots; Mrs. Mary Bardison, Memphis, ten lots; Mrs. Bacon, Vicksburg, six lots; M. J. Reed, Chattanooga, four lots; J. H. Vinslow, Memphis, ten lots; Miss Alice A. Dunwoody, Atlanta, twelve lots; J. O. Reynolds, four lots; J. J. A. Trammell, Atlanta, two lots; H. Wall, city, two lots; K. Carrier, two; T. B. Sanford, four lots; J. A. Trammell, Atlanta, two lots; H. Wall, city, two lots; K. Carrier, two; T. B. Sanford, four lots; J. A. Trammell, Atlanta, two lots; H. Whitehall street. The love of the love of the love of the lots of the past week. For information call at 16½ Whitehall street. The love of 13-lw Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street.

Ladies' solid silver watch only \$5 at Maier & tion.

#### WINTER RESORT.

Tate Springs, East Tennessee, seven miles from Morristown, on E. T. V. & G. R. R., and one mile from Tate Spring depot on M. C. & G. R. R., is considered to be the best in the world. Register shows representatives from Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Alabama, South Carolina. Recent South Carolina. Recent arrivals of distinguished guests are, Colonel Hugh T. Inman, Atlanta; W. M. Nixon, Athens; Chief Engineer George Otis and R. J. Buchanan, Canada; Col. E. E. Bedo, England. The water is shipped daily to all parts of this, and many foreign countries. It leads foreign countries. It leads all waters for the cure of indigestion and general restorer of health. Pamphlet sent free on applica-

At 41 Peachtree.

THE

## Atlanta House Furnishing Goods Co.,

At 41 Peachtree Street.

Have already attained an enviable reputation for the Wonderful Bargains they are offering each week to the housewives and smart buyers of Atlanta and Georgia. Our offerings for tomorrow are:

100	Beautifull	y decorate	d, five pieces, water sets at\$
200		14	Six nieces chamber sets at
200	16	**	four-gallon foot tube at
100	"	- 44	SIX " " at
200	Block tin	eighteen-g	allon dish pans at
100	** **	twenty-tw	o-gallon dish pans at
100	Dozen crys	tal glass t	umblers per dozen
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100	Decorated	gold band	cuspidors at
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00	Coffee-stra	iners at	
009	Steak broil	ers at	
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00	Hand-paint	ed wall b	rackets at
00	German sil	ver water	dippers at
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## Extra Special for Tomorrow Only.

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RESORT. gs, East Tenmiles from on E. T. V. & nd one mile pring depot G. R. R., is o be the best Register presentatives o, Pittsburg, Alabama, ina. Recent distinguished colonel Hugh lanta; W. M. is; Chief En-Otis and R. Canada; Col. ngland. The ped daily to is, and many ries. It leads the cure of and general alth. Pamphon applica-

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Only.

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## 78,000 AN HOUR.

That Will Be the Capacity of The Constitution's Pressrooms-

THE NEW HOE PRESS.

Fastest and Most Perfect in the World,

ECLIPSING ALL FORMER RECORDS,

Which Will Be Delivered to The Constitution in January,

The finest press ever built in the United | Constitution will have the largest size made —eight columns—and its size alone limits the capacity of the press. States will be placed in THE CONSTITU-TION's pressroom next month.

It will be the latest and best double supplement stereotype perfecting press, built by the firm of R. Hoe & Co., of New York.

Its capacity will be from 24,000 to 48,000 papers per hour, according to number of sheets, and every paper will not only be

vary, the product of the supplement press, whether two or four pages, being paged for insertion within the main sheet. The paper is now taken by guiding tapes, which carry it through the vast recesses of the machine to

through the vast recesses of the machine to the folder.

This valuable auxiliary machine is composed of two cylinders. One carries a double set of folding blinds, which crease the paper across the middle of the page, and thrust it between small rollers, which give it the final fold and hurry it away to the delivery. The other cylinder carries one knife, which impluges upon the first-described cylinder at a point equidistant from the folding blades, cutting off at each revolution one complete paper. The end of the unbroken web is caught just as the knife cuts off a paper by five smart little pins, which, springing from their holes, make sure that the web finds its way half-way around the folding cylinder. When this point is reached, the folding and cutting operation is simultaneously in progress; the five little pins drop into their holes, and five more spring out on the opposite side of the cylinder, catch the end of the web and repeat the operation. Papers are dropped, folded half or quarter page size, upon a set of leather tapes which carry them out from the side of the press, and are automatically counted in piles of fifty.

The supplement roll is shown in the engraving of a size to print a four-page sheet. It

out from the side of the press, and are automatically counted in piles of fifty.

The supplement roll is shown in the engraving of a size to print a four-page sheet. It will be noticed that this division is at right angles with the main press. The paper goes through the inside plate cylinder at the rear of the frame, returning toward the front and passing upward between the outside or second plate cylinder, shown just over the roll, and the large two-revolution impression cylinder. Another paster, not shown in the cut, is attached to the brace at the top and front of the machine, and contributes to the supplement web a streak of paste just opposite the place, where it will meet the already pasted center line of the paper from the front half of the main press. The supplement web—the larger roll at the press—is shown running over the two pipe rollers at the highest part of the machine. Thence it is conducted downward. At the entrance to the rollers at the top of the former it joins the webs from the main press, entering between them in every instance when the folding operation proceeds as already described. Either the main or the supplement press can be used separately. The supplement press can be used separately. The supplement press can be used separately. The supplement press can print and fold either two or four page sheets without the aid of the main press. Compared with the other presses, the double supplement stereotype perfecting. Hoe machine is marvelously compact and much simplified. Its name indicates perfection, and it does honor to its name.

Mr. Carpenter, the general manager of the Hoe works, said to a member of The Constrution staff in New York the other day:

"You have a beauty in this machine. There

### THE SADDLE HORSE.

How the Saddle Was Evolved from the Bareback.

RIDING IN THE DAYS OF ANTIQUITY.

How the Man-Horse Has Developed Through the Ages and in All Countries.

In one of Æsop's famous fables he tells how man first found out the horse's usefulness. According to him the horse was driven out of the pasture by the stag's sharp horns. In his need be went to man and said that if the latter would mount upon his back he was sure that between thein they could drive off the stag. The man consented and the two proved con-querors. The horse thanked him cordially,



thoroughbred.

The duke of Newcastle (1592 to 1676) wrote the first treatism on horsements. the first treatise on horsemanship from the standpoint of sport and pleasure rather than war and from that date the civilian rider

war and from that date the civilian rider comes into view.

As the horse owes his highest qualities—speed, endurance and courage—to racing blood, the more of that blood he has the finer saddle horse he should be. It is certain that if any one has the good luck to get a thoroughbred coit with a decent temper that has not gone through the morally bad school of the training stable and gets that colt well broken, or, much better, breaks it himself, he will never be entirely contented with any other horse. There is nothing that can quite make up for that low, smooth stride—regular as clock work



where the deep, sloping shoulders give the reach, and the long oblique pastern plays the part of a steel spring. Of course circumstances modify the uses and usefulness of a horse. If modify the uses and usefulness of a horse. If you are shut up in a wilderness of bricks and mortar, and have to go miles to get off the pavements, and then only to find macadamized roads, the horse you would want would have less of the racing and more of the trotting blood. But accept this law as unalterable that if you are a solid man, and if you expect your horse to carry you as you want to be carried—not today only or tomorrow, but day after day and week after week—that horse must have blood, or, from your companion and your friend, he will sink into a drudge. I use the word morally and advisedly in speaking of the training stable, for manners are a horse's mor-

and convey the idea that this fragrant substi-tute for the odoriferous quadruped somehow implies effeminacy in its followers, but the fact remains frozen frigid that a six-foot stone tute for the odoriterous quadraped somenew implies effeminacy in its followers, but the fact remains frozen frigid that a six-foot stone wall is no easier to jump after a dog whe is after an anise-seed bag, than it he were after the Simon-pure animal, and that the average reporter would probably prefer a trip on a snow plow to following either. The hunter should be as well bred as can be obtained, with size and bone enough to carry weight. He must have deep and sloping shoulders to give stride, and elasticity to break the force of big jumps, a well-set-on head so that he will not wear out the rider by bearing on his hand, and a temper cool enough not to rush at his fences. He should measure six feet at least around the barrel where the girth comes. The chest must be deep or he will be short winded. The arm should be long and muscular and the cannon bone between the knee and fetlock short and broad. The thighs should be powerfully muscled without the knotted appearance of the quarter horse's stile. The hips should be wide, and if ragged, so much the better.

The horse for the road should have the qualities of the hunter in a lesser degree. It is not necessary that he should have as much blood or as much bone. His wind need not be as long nor his speed as great; but, on the other hand, he must have many qualities which, while desirable, are not indispensable in the hunter—for instance, a light mouth and good gaits, while if the hunter can go a good strong gallop and jump that is all that is necessary. The road horse should be able to trot or singlefoot seven miles an hour and gallop twelve. He must lift his feet high enough to savid tripping, yet not set them down hard enough to satter his hoofs. He should be practiced in the flexions of the neck until he obeys the lightest touch of the reins, and he should respond just as quickly to the pressure of the legs.

Don't choose a big horse for the saddle.

reins, and he should respond just as quickly to the pressure of the legs.

Don't choose a big horse for the saddle. Fifteen hands is better than sixteen, and many a horse of fourteen two has carried a heavy master long and well; but he must have oblique shoulders. If they are straight, nature intended him for the collar, and you will always feel on him as if he were walking down stairs.

The charger is between the hunter and the road horse. He must be broken and bitted to a greater nicety than the civilian's horse, for the cavalry rider has only one hand free. His head should be carried at that angle which gives the greatest control, and that means that

head should be carried at that angle which gives the greatest control, and that means that his neck should be considerably arched, while his haunches ought to be under him to enable him to make his sharp turns at moderate speed to a degree that would be positively detrimental to the hunter or racer. To sum

him to make his sharp turns at moderate speed to a degree that would be positively detrimental to the hunter or racer. To sum up his qualities in a simple phrase, he should be perfectly balanced, so that when the occasion comes he can pivot on his hind feet like a Texas cattle pony, and this balance must be obtained at the risk of slightly detracting from his speed, which is not in this case the first requisite.

The next question is how shall the horse be ridden, and it will be well to begin by admitting that men ride well with all sorts of seats. Take the Mexican and the Arab. One rides purely by balance and is almost in a standing position in his stirrups. The other gripes like a monkey, with his knees almost level with the horse's back, and holds on with every muscle of the knee and calf clear down to the foot, which is pressed into the horse's flanks. Which is the better rider, it is hard to say. The Mexican appears to ride all over his horse, but so easy are his movements and so



LONG MILITARY SEAT.

thoroughly in unison with his horse that when the latter bolts, instead of losing his seat, the Mexican simply bolts with him, and what he can do on horseback is familiar to most readers of The Constitution, for the wild west show is only an amplification of Mexican horsemanship, though it must be admitted that the cowboy has improved on the original. As to the Arab, he handles a weapon from a horse's back better than anyman in the world. French troopers who served in Algiers found that the only way to repel the Arab horsemen was to maintain the closest ranks and keep the long cavalry saber at a tierce point, and then weight, organization and discipline were bound to tell, and it was hard for the short scimitar to get within reach, but woe to chasseur and dragoon if it did; and they also say that until you have reach, but we to chasseur and dragoon if it did; and they also say that until you have seen an Arab flying down a slope on which a European horseman would pick his way step by step, you can't imagine what control of a horse really is. So that the only question is which of the several seats presents on the whole the greatest advantages, and what are the strong and weak points of each?

The animal used in these illustrations is a fine example of the Kentucky-bred saddle horse, being one of the most faulties in looks, breeding, temper and gait in the state. She will probably be recognized by many readers as the property of Captain Harry Jackson, to whose kindness I am greatly indebted.

It is unnecessary to say anything of the racing seat. It is simply perfection of its kind, and when ridden by men like Chifney

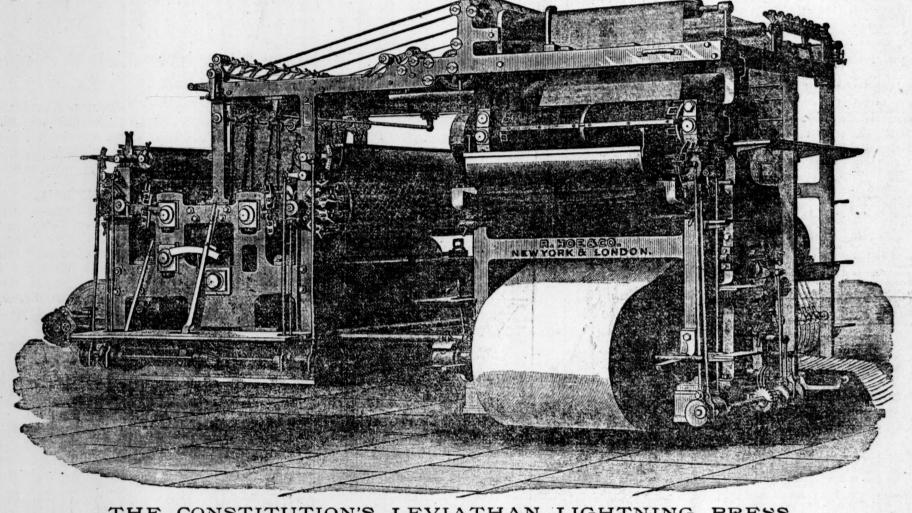


and Archer and Garrison it becomes high art but is a specialty, as is the jockey saddle, and not adapted to general purposes. The first illustration is the hunting seat, in-

but is a specialty, as is the juckey same, and adapted to general purposes.

The first illustration is the hunting seat, including the steeple chaser and hurdle racer. Notice the thigh along the horse's side from crotch to knee, just the position in which the grasping muscles have the most power. If properly ridden it is not a very short seat, for the lower leg hangs perfectly free and moves with the horse. The foot is inserted to the instep, and the toe somewhat depressed to retain the stirrup without putting any weight in it. The knee is pressed into the horse, and should be brought up until it meets the knee pad, which adds materially to the strength of the grip, and gives a brace when a horse comes down from a big fence. In a properly made hunting saddle the flap is quits oblique, which keeps the pad in the proper place in front of the knee. In those vile abortions made by the American country saddler the flap is straight, and the pad comes under the knee, and prevents a close grip.

If a man finds on a good hunting saddle that his knee is way below the pad it plainly shows that he has no business or that saddle. He may be an excellent horseman, but his place is not there. There is only one seat that can be properly ridden in this saddle, and to sit in it with a straight forked seat as you so often see in this part of the world is to give up all the special advantage of the saddle, and to handleap yourself with a most ungainly and unworkman-like seat. Probably this is the strongest and closest seat known with a galloping horse. It is only suitable for a trotting horse who trots so smoothly that you can sit down to



#### THE CONSTITUTION'S LEVIATHAN LIGHTNING PRESS.

work off our immence daily and weekly

The order for this press was placed with Hoe & Co. over one year ago. Ever since that magnificent establishment has been engaged upon THE CONSTITUTION'S order, until now Mr. Hoe says: "Your press completed, excels any other

for speed, capacity, combination of work and durability that we have ever made. You have in it the combination of the inventive genius of the world."

The illustration, herewith presented of this wonderful new machine, shows it to be a masterpiece of mechanism. Its capacity for work is thus shown:

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Four pages				
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The press and appurtenances, all set up in the basement of The Constitution building, represent an outlay of \$44,000. The guarantee running capacity is 48,000 perfect, two, four, six: 36,000 eight 24,000, twelve or fourfour, six; 36,000 eight 24,000, twelve or four-teen page papers—printed, pasted, folded and counted. Of sixteen, twenty or twenty-four page papers, the capacity is 12,000 an hour. The guarantees of the manufacturers have been proven reliable by the trials made.

The enormous increase in population of Lon-don, Paris, New York and other large cities has demanded of manufacturers the severest lests of their ingenuity. The machine which

tests of their ingenuity. The machine which is nearest perfection is R. Hoe & Co.'s latest triumph, the grandest result of the requirements of the progress of the nineteenth cen-

ments of the progress of the nineteenth century.

Printing presses of similar model are in use by The New York World, Herald, Tribune, Sun, Mail and Express, Ledger and The St. Paul and Minneapois Pioneer Press. Thus it will be seen that but few cities in this country can boast of possessing these triumples of mechanism. South of a line drawn west to San Francisco through St. Louis from Baltimore, there will not be another such press on the continent. But The Constitution has advantage of most of the other journals which have these improved presses. The paper can truthfully say that it is not excelled in its equipments in the world, and is rivaled by so few that they may be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Some of the other papers, which have been furnished with the double supplement stereotype perfecting Hoe press employ the smaller size cylinders, and can only print seven-column editions. The

printed but pasted and folded, ready for delivery to the postoffice.

This is in addition to the 30,000-an-hour
Hoe perfecting press, itself the finest in the south, and both of which are needed to work off our immence daily and weekly grating covering the ink distributing rollers is a passageway between the main and supple-ment presses, unobstructed only by the main shaft, which is shown near the floor. The sup-plement press comprises all that machinery in the foreground on the right of the illustration, and occupies about twe-thirds of this division of the structure. The remaining fraction of space at the extreme right and rear of the picture is occupied by the compact folder, which takes care of the paper which the rest of the machinery can pour into it. There are four printing, four impression, four inking and one cutting cylinder. The lakdistributing rollers are made of a mixture of inking and one cutting cylinder. The ink-distributing rollers are made of a mixture of gelatine, glue and molasses, and before the ink has touched them resemble semi-transparent rubber of an amber shade. The mixture is spread on steel rolls about an incli thick, and these coatings have to be renewed about every three to six months, according to the amount of use and the temperature of the rooms in which they are in operation. which they are in operation.

which they are in operation.

The Operation of Printing.

It is interesting to trace the operation of printing on this huge machine. The point to begin with is the paper supply. At the extreme left end of the cut, one end of the roll which supplies the main press shows near the floor. The rolls used are thirty-six inches in diameter. For a ten-page edition the paper comes from two rolls—one seventy-seven and a half inches and the other nineteen and five-intertuples in width. a half inches and the other nineteen and fiveeighths inches in width. For a twenty-fourpage paper the widths are seventy-seven and a
half and thirty-eight and three-fourths inches.
The paper is not hoisted to the top of the
press, as in other web machines, but is lifted a
few inches only, when it is received on brackets at the end of the press near the floor. The
width of margin in the printed page is regulated by the small hand-screw wheel shown on
the head of the spindle of the paper roll, and
the head is also equipped with a safety brake
governed by the smaller lever of the two inclined to the right. The large lever with the
latch working on the sector on the front of the
machine is the main lever which starts and
stops the press by moving the belt-shipper and, latch working on the sector on the front of the machine is the main lever which starts and stops the press by moving the belt-shipper and, in stopping, also throws a powerful brake upon a pully on the main shatt. At its left are seen the ends of the axles of two cylinders; the upper is the first plate cylinder, and carries eight stereotype plates of two pages each. These plates are supplied with ink from a fountain above. The flow of ink is controlled by a number of thumb screws. The lower cylinder is the impression cylinder, suitably blanketed and adjusted so as to secure an impression on paper run between it and the upper cylinder. Running in from the bottom of the roll, the paper passes first under the pipe roller, thence between two cylinders and down around the impression cylinder carries what are known as the outside plates—that is, in printing an eight-page paper, two plates each of pages 8, 1, 6 and 3. The plate cylinder first reached by the paper carries the inside pages, which, in the case of an eight-page paper, would be 7, 2, 5 and 4. If a ten or twelve page paper is to be printed, the same principle is observed in placing the plates; but the folios are not many presses of this model made yet, I sure enough, we have been Sinbad's Old Man, als, and when you think of all the race horse and yours is the latest and best."
To the inquiry, how many pieces there were in the press, he said:
"Really, I cannot tell you. I have never

"Reaily, I cannot tell you. I have never thought to figure that out, and to say the truth, it would be an enormous task. There are hundreds of pleces which a mechanic might overlook in the enumeration, after a week of counting them. At a very rough gness, however, I should say that there are about ten thousand separate pieces, which, joined in all the modes imaginable, go to make up this press. Quite a job to get them all together properly, eh?"

A Newly-Furnished Foundry. The introduction of this new press for THE CONSTITUTION'S use necessitates a complete refitting of the stereotype foundry with new machinery. The foundry is on the sixth floor of THE CONSTITUTION building, and forms one of the most interesting departments of the es-tablishment, inasmuch as it represents the es-

of the most interesting departments of the establishment, inasmuch as it represents the essential principle by which newspaper making of today is distinguished from the industry twenty years ago. In modern newspaper printing the actual type never gets within sight of the pressroom, as all the printing is done with stereotype plates, cast in semi-circle form to fit the printing cylinders of the presses. The stereotyping process by which the character of newspaper printing has been completely changed is notable chiefly for its simplicity and the rapidity with which it is carried on. A page of The Constitution set up in type and locked up securely in an iron frame, is wheeled from the composing room across to the foundry on the same floor. A damp sheet of thick paper is laid upon the face of the type; on this is placed a thick felt blanket, and the page in its iron frame is run between the bed and heavy roller of a moulding machine.

Casting Plates in Quick Time.

Casting Plates in Quick Time.

roller of a moulding machine,

Casting Plates in Quick Time.

This imprints in the moist paper a perfect fac-simile of the page of type. The matrix thus formed is quickly dried hard and stiff by steam heat, and it is then ready for use as a mold from which the plates may be cast. The matrix is fitted to the inside of a sani-cylindrical casting box; a ladleful of molten metal is poured in, and in half a minute the metal plate is taken out and trimmed to fit the press cylinders. There are a dozen distinct steps to the process of casting and finishing a plate, and yet so rapidly is the work done that the whole process, from the first step of making the matrix to the last finishing touch on the metal plate, is done within the amazingly brief time of six and one-half minutes.

The Constitution office, as it will be fitted up on the 1st day of February next, will be the most complete in the world. From the leviathan press, on up through every department, the latest and most skillful machinery and devices will be made use of. The great increase of business forces upon Tar Constitution such an amount of work that the means must be resorted to to meet it.

The two monster presses, whose joint capacity is 78,000 copies an hour, will be a mighty monument to the field covered by the greatest of southern newspapers

The Constitution will continue to lead, and cordially invites the public to call around on New Year's day, and witness the most complete work of inventive skill ever placed in a pressroom.

of the Sea to the horse ever since.
It seems to be a settled fact that the ancient horsemen rode without stirrups, and that all the disadvantages of the bare backed seat never seem to have suggested a support for the legs. How weak must have been sword blow or lance thrust from such a seat. This is undoubtedly the chief reason why the ancient cavalry was so little heard of and why, at the very periods when the Greek phalanx and the Roman legions were conquering the world, the cavalry of both nations

should have been so largely barbarians— Thessalians in Alexander's army, Gauls in Cæsar's. With bare-backed riders only those can excel who have been brought up on horse-back and these races were the Sioux and Cossacks of the old world.

But after stirrups had been introduced we find the strength of armies consisting of

find the strength of armies consisting of mounted men. The knight, or man-at-arms, of the middle ages rode such a horse as nowadays mounted men. The knight, or man-at-arms, of the middle ages rode such a horse as nowadays would go in an express wagon or a fire engine. Seated in a high-backed, steel saidle and braced by the addition of stirrups so that stout lances were shivered from point to handhold without the knight losing his seat, what chance had the badly-armed and poorly-protected foot soldier against his charge? So cavalry reigned supreme until the revived phalanx of the Swiss mercenaries, and the German lanzknechts stopped the rush of the mailed horses by opposing an impenetrable hedge of pikes, and the new and deadly musket revolutionized war and restored infantry to its normal superiority.

As the horse ceased to be the chief factor in war he became available for many purposes for which he had no leisure before.

The men to whom we are, above all others, indebted for the saddle horse are King James I of England and the duke of Newcastle. James, generally contemptible, had one redeeming trait—he was a sportsman. Not satisfied with the English breed of horses, he bought the first Arab ever imported to England.

Both the Charles and James II followed his example and Arabians continued to be imported until, in the reign of William of

HUNTING SEAT.

als, and when you think of all the race horse does that he ought not to do according to saddle horse ethics, and of al! that he leaves undone because he is untaught, you will not, if you are wise, ever buy a horse for the saddle who has been trained and raced regularly.

The best saddle horse in America is bred in Kentucky, of pure racing or mixed racing and trotting stock, handled from infancy and taught all gaits, as well as to obey the lightest touch of the reins or pressure of the legs. Next to the pure-bred Kentucky horse comes the half-bred, for a horse with any cold blood is called technically half-bred, although seven-eighths may be pure. From the horse comes the half-bred, for a horse with any coid blood is called technically half-bred, although seven-eighths may be pure. From the horses actually half to three-quarter bred come a majority of our best saddle horses, who for all work in all sorts of weather and on all kinds of ground are often preferred to the thoroughbred. Next come the Morgan and the Toxas broncho. Both have blood. Old Justin Morgau (1793) was by True Briton, or Beautiful Bay, probably thoroughbred, and the broncho is descended from the horses of Cortez's Spaniards, probably Barbs, for at that time the recent Mocrish wars had brought many of the horses of the dosert to Spain. Each is peculiarly serviceable and showy in his own way, and either has more knee action than the thoroughred. Docility and endurance, great beauty of form and stylish-action are the characteristics of the Morgans. The broncho is as vough as an old file blade, and his gallop, though much shorter than the thoroughered.

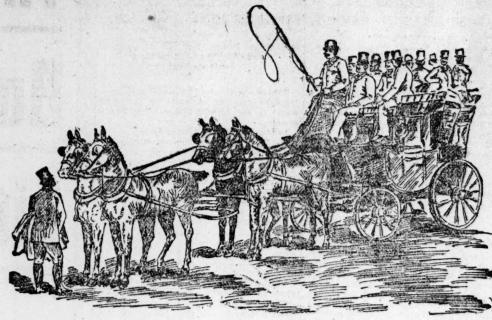
and endurance, great beauty of form and stylish-action are the characteristics of the Morgans. The broncho is as rough as an old file blade, and his gallop, though much shorter than the thoroughbred's, has the bound of a rubber ball. Equally well fed, it is a question which wou'd go farther and last longer, but when it comes to living on grass and scratching for that, no animal of the horse tribe can work with the broncho. It is a saying in the broncho country that a white man will ride him till he is broken down, then a Mexican will pick him up and ride him till he drops, and by and by au Indian will come along, get him on his feet and ride him for a week.

Below these distinct breeds are found all mixtures and shades of blood until we come to the plug flure and simple, who bears the same relation to the horse that the cur does to the dog family. The plug is a useful animal and may be cherished fondly as the yaller dog frequently is, but he ceases to be a saddle horse in any true seuse of the word, and becomes a means of transportation. Wherever the blooded horse has not flourished the plug blooms and is happy, not knowing that he is a plug.

Saddle horses may be divided according to their uses into hunters and road horses, (or, as the English call them, hacks) and chargers. The huntor is becoming quite a feature among American horses. In the old day she was conflued to the southern states, but now Anglomania has decreed that to be in the swager set (a howling swell already belongs to ancient history), you must ride skilifully and above all boldly. A tumble is unpardonable. A fluck stamps a fellah as a cad, don't-cher-know. Let us be just to Anglomania, like Byron's Corsair, linked with one virtue and a thousand idiocies. It has raised the man who wouldn't do anything really useful, if he could, and couldn't if he would, by just as much as steering a high mettled horse across a stiff country at considerable risk to his neck, is better than consuming cocktalls in a billiard room. It is easy for the laboriously

GOING TO THE TOY BAZAAR.

## TOY BAZAAR! HIGH'S OLD STAND



## & KOEMPEL'S

### HAIR ANIMALS, NATURAL AS LIFE.

Tally-Ho Coach with four-in-hand, \$25.

Pony Phaeton, large enough to ride in, \$20.

Talking Goat, with saddle, bridle and harness, \$7 to \$13.

Natural Hair Hobby Horses, \$7.50 to \$13.50. Wooden Hobby Horses,

\$1.35 to \$12. Chariot Rockers, 90c to \$1.75.

Velocipedes with steel wire wheels, \$1.75 to \$5.50.

Iron Toys.

Chief Joyner going to a

The Hook and Ladder Truck.

The Fire Patrol.

Tin Animals—a whole menagerie.

Polished Cow Horns, 10c to 35c.

Tin Trumpets, all kinds, gc to 35c.

### AND RANGES.

Regular Ranges, large enough to cook on, with full set of utensils.

Kitchen Sets, 25c to

Wash Sets, including tub, ringer, wash board, towel rack, etc., 45c.

Building Blocks, 25c to Trunks, 75c to \$2.98. Pianos, 40c to \$7.

Saw and Buck, large enough for actual use, 75c to \$1.

### DOLLS.

China Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Indestructible Dolls, Rubber Dolls.

China Dolls from 2c up. Bisque Dolls from 25c to \$10.

Indestructible Dolls, 10c to \$1.25. Rubber Dolls, 15c to

\$2.50. German Dolls, with natural hair and exquisite | 14-inch instrument with features, the celebrated Bebe Jumean Dolls, from

\$2 to \$12. Bisque Dolls, 50c up. Rubber Rattles, 10c to

Rat-tat-tum! Listen to the Rattle of the

### Drum.

Everything in Drums from 21c to 99c.

Chairs: High Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Baby Chairs, Wooden Chairs, Toy Chairs for Dolls, 45c. Child's Rockers, for actual use, from 35c up.

Baby Buggies, 60c to \$5.50.

Revolvig Balck Boards on neat, portable frames,

board 12x18 inches, 55c, 18x24 inches, \$1. Violins from 50c to

\$1.10. Organs from \$1.25 to

Banjos of all kinds and sizes. 8-inch Banjo, 98c, up to \$2.50 for handsome

burnished metal hoop. Guns, 25c to 75c.

Soldier Sets, including gun, canteen, sword

epaulets, haversack and helmet, from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Toy Tea Sets, 25c to

\$3.50. Boy's Tool Chests, 25c to \$7.

Christmas Tea Ornaments, must be seen to be appreciated.

Games and Puzzles of every kind.

Child's Swings, 50c to \$3.50.

Picture Books, Chatter Box and A B C Books, Linen Books, or any kind you want.

Juvenile Architecture, Livery Stables, Business Blocks, Butcher Shops, Furnished Houses and all kinds of houses.

Ten Pins, 25c to \$1 a set. 8-inch pins, 35c; red and gilt 12-inch sets, 90c; 11-inch, 65c.

Toy Hatchets and Hammers, 5c.

Elegant line of Vases, Cups and Saucers.

Masques from 5c up. Child's Furniture, all

Doll Furniture, all kinds.

Crockery, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac,

In the Basement of J. M. High's new Dry Goods Palace.

Dry Goods Palace.

We are overstocked. We have to unload Our goods are marked in plain figures.

Any child can tell the price of an article. There never was such an aggregation of useful and ornamental articles this side of Mason and Dixon's line. Mason and Dixon's line.

Now our proposition: Every cash customer who buys to the amount of FIVE DOLLARS and over shall

have a discount of 10 per cent. Recollect, for FIVE DOLLARS' worth of goods you shall pay us only FOUR AND ONE-HALF DOLLARS; for TEN DOL-LARS only NINE DOLLARS.

We make this proposition early in the Holiday season that you may take advantage of the same and select goods at your leisure.

We can put them aside for you and deliver at the time you desire. We have the goods. We can satisfy the wants of the

rich as well as those of smaller means.

rich as well as those of smaller means.

The variety of goods is immense; the arrangement is perfect.

Come and look for yourselves and avai yourselves of this unheard-of opportunity

Remember, those that come first will a served first. be served first. Respectfully

MUELLER & KOEMPEL

Banget Lamps, Piano Lamps, Picture s,

All whose purchases amount to \$5 or over will be given a DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT. Respectfully,

stirrups of the hunting saddle are too far for-It is a seat, moreover, better adapted to hard and fast riding and following the ounds than for a road seat, as the position of the foot gives up the play of the ankle joint, which the stirrup on the ball of the foot utilizes, and which takes something off the horse in a long ride. Nor is it satisfactory for cavalry or "haute ecole" riding, for the position of the stirrups puts too much weight on the horse's shoulders in the sharp turns at moderate gaits which are needed in cavalry riding. The hunting and steeple chase riders do their work on easy turns or straight lines at high speed. But for its purposes this seat is as well adapted as the racing seat of which it is really a longer stirrup variety, and the man who attempts the hunting field or steeple chase course with any other must present to the critical eye the appearance of a duffer. The second is the short seat, either military or civilian, and can be ridden well in any saddle. It gives almost as much grip as the hunting seat, and as the toe is turned in, it brings the flat of the thigh, the most powerful part, against the saddle, while at the same time the heel is close enough to instantly apply pressure when required for turns. By alternately slightly depressing the heel and giving a light forward tread with the toe, the stirrup is kept in place with no exertion, and the election of the stirrup is kept in place with no exertion, and riding. The hunting and steeple chase riders emale in the right of the ankle joint utilized, easing both horse and rider. With the hooded stirrup the seat is easier still, and seems for general use to present more advantages and fewer faults than any seat I know of. The depression of the hele relaxes slightly the knee pressure which as addle in the picture does not ride by grip alone, but depends much upon balance. If he had to grip all the time like a steeple-chase rider, he would find riding a mixed pleasure. No. 3 is the long military seat used by a majority of our cavairy. It approaches the Mexican seat and is almost entirely a baiance seat, for only a small portion of the thigh is close enough to have any grasping power, although the accurately parallel position of the foot makes to most of that portion by turning the flat of the high to the saddle. It is undeniably pretty and is a claimed for it that it is easy on the march. I do not see why it should be easier than No. 1, unless the standing position is easier than he sitting one, which is not the general printed in the saddle. It is undeniably pretty and it is claimed for it that it is easy on the march. I do not see why it should be easier than No. 1, unless the standing position is easier than he sitting one, which is not the general printed in the saddle. It is undeniably pretty and the sitting one, which is not the general printed by potential the string one, which is not the general printed by potential to describe without an illustration, and that requires instantaneous photography, as the rider's position can only be maintained as long as the trotter is extended.

Call at 207 Edgewood avenue at once and the rider to apply questry because their stirrups and the sitting one, which hooded their stir-dependent of the saddle. It is undeniable to the general printed the saddle in the printed to the grip and the position of the saddle in the printed to the saddle in the saddle in the

rups three holes after a summer spent in the saddle, while in the matter of using weapons and applying leg pressure it would seem decidedly inferior to the short seat.

No. 4 is the civilian seat, popular through the southern states, as far as they can be said to have a distinctive seat, for the southern rider is apt to be a law to himself and to eschew theories. Heis what modern slang would call a get-there rider. He sits close and easily upon a horse and gives the idea of being thoroughly at home. His seat is less precise than No. 3, the toe not being so rigidly in line. If he uses a hooded stirrup, as he generally does, the foot hangs easily and is more like the foot in the hunting seat. The southern herseman has one very strong point. His seat is so easy and so entirely independent of his hands that he has the best possible use of them. Consequently, he excels in tilting and the use of the saber. In fact, there is no better material for dashing cavalry, as Light Horse Harry and Fitz Lee demonstrated to the full satisfaction of their opponents. It is only in the fashionable school of the gentleman jockey that the southern seat would appear to disadvantage, affording little facility for nursing or lifting a horse. No. 5 is the Austrian light cavalry seat, and generally used on the continent. It resembles No. 2, but the lower leg is carried back, partly to enable the rider to apply quickly the constant pressura which their elaborate evolution but the lower leg is carried back, partly to enable the rider to apply quickly the constant pressure which their elaborate evolution demand, partly because their stirrups are generally hung exactly in the center, and this becomes the natural position. It is a rigid seat. The knee and too are in exactly the same line. The bridle hand is just so high, and everything is a matter of rule and square. The McClellan saddle in the picture does not do justice to the seat, which gives splendid command of sword or lance, while the central stirrups make turns very easy by putting the rider exactly over the center of motion. Its defect is that the marked depression of the heel relaxes the knee grip, but then the rider is in such perfect balance that he does not miss it very much.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE Gossip Gathered Yesterday in the Various

Departments. Yesterday morning there was a bar meeting in the superior court, but no cases were set for trial next week, because the greater part of the week will be devoted to divorce cases. On the divorce docket are many sensational cases.

Judge Howard Van Epps heard several motions for new trials, but in each case re-served his decision. He Wants \$14,000. Yesterday morning Mr. John Cox, attorney for Dave Scott, filed a suit for \$14,000 against the Georgia Pacific Railway Company. The plaintiff was employed by the defendant as a laborer, and whilst discharging his duties was seriously and permanently injured.

The Criminal Court. The Criminal Court.

The regular winter term of the criminal wing of the superior court will begin tomorrow, Judge Richard H. Clark presiding. The docket is exceedingly heavy. There will be two murder trials, a case of rape, several of assault and battery, with intent to murder, and a large number of other felony cases. The cases of Mr. Jack Hastings and Mr. Gordon Huttel, indicted for assaulting Mr. A. A. Murphey: indicted for assaulting Mr. A. A. Murphey the election cases, the new trial of Underwood and the trial of Peter Daniels will be watched with much interest by the public. The trial of Ponder will also take place during this term. There is enough business in sight to keep the court busy five a six weeks.

Mr. Joseph H. Smith, attorney for Sam Galamore and Jimmie Rush, who were sent to jail a week ago for shooting W. M. Cornell, went before Ordinary Calhoun yesterday morning to sue out a writ of habeas corpus. The petitioners aver that they are unjustly and unlawfully deprived of their liberty; that they were sent to jail without any preliminary. were sent to jail without any preliminary hearing. Ordinary Calhoun declined to hear the case yesterday, but set it for a hearing next Saturday. The petitioners went back to

Call at 207 Edgewood avenue at once and have your feathers and mattresses renovated by the new steam process. We call for and return work the same day. Tully Bros.

THE TEACHERS' EXCURSION

They Will Visit Florida and Cuba This Month.

Mr. V. E. Orr, whose teachers' excursions the past three winters have proved so pleasant, has arranged another one for this month. The excursion will start December 19th, and will return about January 4th.

All the attractive places in Florida will be visited, and some of the party will go to Cuba.

Those wishing to continue to Havana and

through to Cuba, will be required to pay about \$30 in addition to the other ticket.

Mr. Orr thinks that he will carry a larger party this year than he has ever had.

A considerable number of Atlanta people will be in the party.

A New Letand Hotel.

Probably no name in the hotel world is better known than that of Leland. A long and illustri-ous race of hotel owners and managers has borne that name, and wherever it has appeared it has made reputation for the hotel that bore it. Up to this time, however, the Lelands have been content with hotels in the east, north and west—New York city, Albany, Saratoga, Long Branch,

content with hotels in the east, north and west—New York city, Albany, Saratoga, Long Branch, Chicago, etc.—but now they have invaded the south, and the handsome "Oglethorpe," at Brunswick, Ga., when it reopens for the winter season, will be conducted by the Leland Hotel Company and directed by the Leland Hotel Company and directed by the personal management of Warren Leland, Jr.

The company which built the Oglethorpe had plenty of space and unlimited capital. The main idea was to make it an attractive feature of the rising town, and thus it is that the Oglethorpe is one of the largest and most beautiful winter hotels in the south. It is built of brick, three stories high, and a city block long, with wide verandas and marble-tiled halls. It is situated in the midst of a handsomely laid out park, bordered by palms and tropical foliage, and its grounds slope to the water's edge. The rooms are large, light and cheery, with large closets, and so arranged as to be easily thrown into suites.

Some of the Chandbers, the tower rooms in the Oglethorpe for instance, are handsomer than those of the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, and for size and beauty of form they are not surpassed by the bedrooms in the much more costly hotel structures of London and New York. There are no back rooms, and nearly all have fireplaces. The halls are steam-heated. The city of Brunswick is in the southeastern part of Georgia—on the sea not far from the Florida border. In addition to its beautiful topography, its scenery of tropical loveliness, and its many other adthe sea not far from the Florida border. In addi-tion to its beautiful topography, its scenery of tropical loveliness, and its many other ad-vantages, there is an air of unexcelled salubrious-ness and even temperature. It is an ideal resort for pleasure or health. Brunswick is a favorite stopping place with sojourners to and from Florida. It is one of the most fashionable resorts on the coest.

ment will be Lewis Leland, whose experience in catering for select people adapts him well for the care of a house like the Oglethorpe. Van Buren Leland, the famous steward, will look after the creature comforts of the hotel's guests, and it is scarcely necessary to say that they will be well cared for.

The New York office of the Oglethorpe is at 71 Broanway, room 105. The Chicago office is at the Leland hotel, Chicago.—Home Journal.

WITHOUT A DIRECTOR.

Dr. Elsom, of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. Has Resigned His Office.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., has presented his resignation to the gymnasium committee, and it has been accepted.

No cause has been announced publicly for

the step, and there are many who regret it beyond expression. In fact, the boys, of the gymnasium classes say they will not hear to any such thing, and a petition has been started by them, begging the gymnasium committee to rescind their action of acceptance and insist on Dr. El-

son remaining. son remaining.

Down in the gymnasium yesterday the boys in tights all expressed but one opinion—that Dr. Elson was in every way a competent instructor and affable gentleman and was the best man they knew of for the place. Some of them looked pretty blue over the prospect of losing their director, and all said they would do anything in their power to retain Dr. Elsom.

It is not known what effect the retition will.

retain Dr. Elsom.

It is not known what effect the petition will have, but as it is being signed unanimously by all the classes, the association members feel sanguine that it will be effectual.

Dr. Elsom, since his stay in Atlanta, has proven abundantly that he is a young man of high Christian character, pleasant in manner, well up in his profession, and in every way qualified for such a position as he holds. It is to be hoped that he will remain in his present office.

The Railroad Branch.

Mr. C. K. Ober, of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak at the hall of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, on South Bread street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All men are invited to be present and hear him. A concert will be given on Thursday night, 17th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Each member, with lady, admitted free on presentation of membership ticket. Others will enrich the entertainment fund by paying 25 cents at the door. No tickets will be issued. A good time will be enjoyed by all who come.

From The New York Recorder.

From The New York Recorder.

A woman with a mink muff stood looking at the contents of a showcase in one of the large Sixth avenue stores the other day. About four yards from her at the same counter was another woman with a mink muff. The second woman moved away, leaving her muff on the showcase. The first woman left her muff also and moved along toward the place where the other woman's muff lay. She looked and admired the contents of the showcase, and then absenting the mink muff which was in front of her. A voice at her side made her jump.

"Madam, you have my muff."

"Madam, you have my muff."
"Excuse me, this is my muff."
"I beg your pardon, but you have your hands
in my muff—and my purse is in it."
Then the first woman understood. She took
in the situation at a glance. She saw her own
muff at the further end of the counter, but
the position was awkward, and she grew red
in the face.

in the face. "Pleas pardon me—you are right—my muff is over there—see? They are alike—I hope you understand—I'm very sorry. How could I have made such a mistake?"

The other woman's face was unresponsive. She granted nothing. She was pale with rage. The innocent, absent-minded offender looked pained and amazed. Long after the other woman with the muff bad gone, the words rang in her ears: "You have your hands in my muff, and my purse is in it." She knew how it felt to be convicted by circumstantial evidence.

Our 25-cent gold toothpick is a beauty, and for a low priced Christmas present for a gentleman can't be beat. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall decil 3 lw

What Is Nicer

For a Christmas present than a fine silk or derby hat? A complete line at A. O. M. Gay & Son's. The last day for paying state and county tax without cast is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.

#### CURE FITS!

radical cure. I have made the disease of LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life trant my remedy to cure the wo hers have falled is no reason for re. Send at once for a treatise

WHISK

EARS. YOU CURED

AGO. IAM STILL

happiness and prosperity many a poor old mother's a the cries of 10,000 little

cess, I am yours, etc., No More Whisky-Cur-

and Stays Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atl.
I received your letter, an
about writing to you. I
I left off the Antidote.
for drink whatever since
will be three years this o
be afraid. I know wha
me, and I will never go
there is a way to keep fr
I am well at present,
pounds. Yours truly,
Rampart street, between
mew streets, New Orle Dr. B. M. Woolley, At

A SERIOUS Driver Harris of the Injured L

J. C. Harris, one of thrownfrom a patrol w last night and seriously Harris and John R. tendent of the poice si the corner of Hilliard after a notorious neg patrol wagon. The patrol wagon. The started on their return Thompson taking started on their return Thompson taking When the Pryor stree a Western and Atlanti on the crossing with the horse became frightehe ward throwing the whe great force and abrupa curbing. This bounce Harris was thrown for wagon, and he fell to twith terrible force. He was picked up in tion and carried to the a comfortable bed in the The city physician w

The city physician we soon at Harris's side.
terribly shocked, and man. His worst injury is from this that the pl

The physician at one

A number of friends fured man. When he bility he was placed in to his home. bility he was placed in bis home.

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#### WHISKY.

WAS A HARD DRINKER FOR 20 YEARS. YOU CURED ME 4 YEARS AGO. IAM STILL CURED.

INDIAN TERRITORY.—Carrizo, Public Land Strip.—B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Under your treatment I was entirely cured of the habit of using whisky, and it has now been four years since I was cured. I would have written sooner but. wanted to wait until I was sure the cure was permanent. I was a hard drinker off and on for twenty years, and a desperate drinker for tive years. Today I have no appetite for intoxicating drinks. You are at liberty to publish this. My father, W. M. Gamel, has been cured under your treatment of the habit of using whisky. He had been a hard drinker for forty years. I will have him write you at some other time. You are at liberty to publish this.

Yours sincerely, GEORGE J. GAMEL. WILL NEVER TAKE ANOTHER DRINK OF WHISKY.

The Result in My Case Is Worth Ten Time the Amount Spent.

Jr. B. M. Weolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I sur favor received and in reply beg to thank you fer your good advice and intend to strictly follow it. Have stopped taking the medicine and still have the fourth of a bottle left. I do not need it—I am entirely cared. I also take this opportunity of thanking you for the unsold good your needicine has done me. The result gained is worth ten times the amount spent for the cure. Several of my friends, having heard of my case (for I spoke of it averywhere) questioned me about it, and to two of them I gave a copy of your book, one of them by his own request, and I have assured all of its results in my case. I am not the one to say I am cured if I were not, because if I wanted liquor, I would have it. Four of your bottles of medicine cured me, and now, I would not take a drink of whisky for \$500, and will never take one again. All who know me can certify to the fact that I lead a sober life now, and have done so since October 6th. You may make any use you choose of this letter, which is entirely unsolicited by you, and I will gladly ans you any inquiries addressed to me, at 56 Bay street, in regard to my case: Yours truly,

T.C. Girardelau.

Savannah, Ga.

I Tell Every One of Your Curing Me. our favor received and in reply beg to thank in fer your good advice and intend to strictly

I Tell Every One of Your Curing Me.

I Tell Every One of Your Curing Me.

Dr. Woolley, Dear Sir: I write to you to ask you to pleasy, send your book and a blank to the following names. I have seen them and toid them what you did for me.

I am eritirely well and the proudest man living. I tell every one of your Antidote and how it gured me. I had some left, which I kept: w. sacred as gold dust. All my friends know now it treated me, and to see me cured they have faith in it, for I was a hopeless creature; everybody had lost all hope of me, and I had lost confidence in myself, but now, thank God and you for your relief, I am a tober man once again. May God assit you in your wonderful relief to all suffering human he has; for as sure as they take your Antidote they will praise God and you for deliverance from this mighty destroyer of minds, families, happiness and prosperity. You will relieve many a poor old mother's aching heart and stop the cries of 10,000 little tongues, crying for tread and rob. whe cries of 10,000 little tongues, crying for bread, and rob many a grave of its victim. With the praise of God and man, I will close. Yours,

C. D. Sample,
Douglas, Ark.

Disinterested Testimony.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. C. D. Sample; we have been intimately acquainted since our boyhood, and I know that the effect of your Antidote has been a fountain of salvation indeed to him. As he says in his letter, he has never taken or desired to take a drink of whisky since he began your medicine. You can refer any one to me for substantiation of the truth of your claims in this particular. I have other patients under treatment with the truth of your claims in this particular. I have other patients under treatment with your opium and whisky cure whose progress is entirely satisfactory so far, and of whom I will write further when their cures are perfected. If I can be the means of inducing ary one to give it a trial, I will be more than happy. Meanwhile I remain yours truly, P. H. PENDLETON, M.D., Douglas, Ark. Used from One to Three Pints of Whisky Daily, and Am Now Cured and Do Not

Daily, and Am Now Cured and Want Whisky. Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir; Want Whisky,
Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir;
Replying to yours of recent date, will say that
your whisky Antidote thoroughly cured me of
all appetite I ever had for whisky in any shape.
In March, 1886, I received what you said was
one month's supply, but it lasted me about six
months, as I found after taking it one week I
could get along with an occasional dose. I
have never tasted spirits in any form since
taking the first dose of the Antidote, nor do I
ever have a desire to do so. I had been a
steady drinker for thirty years, never drinking
less that a pint a day, and more frequently
three times as much. I experienced no trouble
whatever after the first day. I drank a pint
of straight whisky and took a maximum dose
of the Antidote before breakfast. I was very
sick for several hours. When I got over that
(mixing medicine and whisky), was all right,
except I could not stand the smell of whisky.
Have told lots of people about it as being the
"boss." With the best wishes for your success, I am yours, etc.

JAMES R. CALDWELL,
Brownwood, Tex.
No More Whisky-Cured Over Three Years and Stays Cured

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: received your letter, and was just thinking bout writing to you. I am the same as when left off the Antidote. I have had no desire for drink whatever since you treated me, which will be three years this coming March. Do not be afraid. I know what whisky has done for me, and I will never go into it again as long as there is a way to keen from it. re is a way to keep from it.

I am well at present, and my weight is 158 pounds. Yours truly, HENRY J. MGRATH, Rampart street, between Marion and Bartholomew streets, New Orleans, La.

#### A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

Driver Harris of the Patrol Wagon Badly Injured Last Night.

Injured Last Night.

J. C. Harris, one of the city drivers, was thrownliftom a patrol wagon about 8 o'clock last night and seriously if not fatally injured. Harris and John R. Thompson, superintendent of the police signal service, went to the corner of Hilliard and Decatur streets after a notorious negro criminal with the patrol wagon. They got the negro and started on their return, Harris driving and Thompson taking care of the darky. When the Pryor street crossing was reached, a Western and Atlantic engine was standing on the crossing with the steam escaping. The horse became frightehed and made a jump forward throwing the wheels of the wagon with great force and abruptness against the stone curbing. This bounced the wagon upward. Harris was thrown fully six feet above the wagon, and he fell to the ground on his back with terrible force.

He was picked up in an unconsclous condition and carried to the station house and given a comfortable bed in the signal office.

The city physician was summoned, and was soon at Harris's side. He was found to be terribly shocked, and was as cold as a dead man. His worst injury is to the spine, and it is from this that the physician fears serious results.

The physician at once administered an opiate

The physician at once administered an opiate o relieve the immediate suffering from the

A number of friends called to see the in-jured man. When he had regained his sensi-bility he was placed in a carriage and carried

bility he was placed in a carriage and carried to his home.

The city physician, owing to sickness in his own family, could not attend Harris during the night, and Dr. Elkin was called in.

Mr. John R. Thompson, who had old of the prisoner in the wagon, held on to him and watched for his chance to jump out. The horse was running at the top of his speed, and just as they were passing the Gate City bank, Mr. Thompson told his prisoner to jump, and out they went to the ground together. The prisoner was carried to the station and locked up. Neither he or Mr. Thompson were injured.

The horse was caught by a negro boy while muning at a high rate of speed on the corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street. The wagon and horse was uninjured.

It could not be ascertained by the physician ast night just how serious Mr. Harris's inlusted are, but he is thought to be in a danger-as condition. Harris is one of the best men a the police department, and the accident and form of the status of the serious of the condition.

#### OPIUM.

USED OPIUM TWENTY YEARS, HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF BEING CURED.-I REJOICE TODAY THAT I AM ENTIRE-LY CURED.

LY CURED.

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir:—I have refrained from writing to you so long to see what effect it would have after I stopped taking your antidote. It is now two months since I left it off, and I have no desire for opium or the antidote. I am seventy-five years old and had used opium twenty years and had given up all hope of being cured. I happened to see a letter written by a man in The Voice, and I concluded to try it. I rejoice to-day that I am entirely well. I commenced taking your antidote on the 12th day of December and left it off on June 6th. I have taken no stimulants since and crave none. I used five bottles and a half and had a half bottle left. When I commenced taking your antidote I was using nine grains of opium daily, and today, thank God, through Dr. Woolley, I am entirely cured of the baleful habit, and I will say to all who are similarly afflicted, go to Dr. Woolley, and you can be sure of a cure if you follow directions. Yours with the greatest of gratitude,

Montpelier, Ohio.

Montpelier, Ohio.

OPIUM AND WHISKY.

Cured of Both Babits-He Has No Desire for Any Stimulant.

Mexia, Tex.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I received a letter from you a few days since, asking why you had not beard from me, and if I had abandoned the Opium Cure and returned to the old habit. I am happy to answer that I have not ordered because I have had no further need of your Antidote. Neither have I returned to the opium or whisky or any other narcotic. I take nothing stronger than coffee, and am in better health than I have been in twenty years. Indeed, I am a new man. The facts of my case I will relate to you, and if you think it will benefit suffering humanity, you can use it if you choose. I am over fifty years of age. Had been using opium or morphine for about twelve years previous to taking Woolley's Antidote. I commenced the use of opium in small quantities after drinking whisky too much. Continued to increase the dose until it fastened on me with a bond I could not break until I got Woolley's Opium Antidote. I am now free from opium and whisky. I have not need any stimulants since for Any Stimulant. Antidote. I am now free from opium and whisky. I have not used any stimulants since I have been cured, three months. Yours truly, Julius J. Ward.

Dear Sir—When I used opium I would sometimes drink whisky. As I stated in my former letter, I commenced using opiates from excessive dissipation until I formed the habit. Your Antidote cured me, and, strange to me, I have not the least thirst or desire for spirits of any kind or opiates since my cure, say the past three months. I am satisfied you can cure the whisky habit with less trouble than the opium habit. Yours, Julius Ward. YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

I Left Off the Medicine Without Any In-

convenience.

KNOXVILLE, Ga., Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga. Dear Sir:—Well, doctor, let me say to you that I am a cured man. Your medicine has done its work. I have not taken a dose this month, and do not need it or morphine or any other kind of an opiate. My sleep is sweet and refreshing, appetite and digestion good, bowels good and all the aching and coldness of my limbs have passed away. My weight is 153 pounds, which is more than I have weighed in twenty-flye years. If I hadn't got hurt, I would have written to you more at length, and then losing my boy, I can't write like I want to. Everything I have written you are facts and the plain truth, and I want you to write me a certificate and send to me, and I will sign it and get my neighbors to sign it, for they all know what your medicine has done for me. I left off the medicine without any inconvenience, pain or trouble, and I am cured as sound as a gold dollar. If I hadn't been I would not have left it off. I want you to write to me as soon as you get this. I will never forget you as long as I live. You have saved my life. Your true friend, R. H. Harris.

I Can Truthfully Say Your American Opium Cure Was the Only Thing That Cured Me. Cure Was the Only Thing That Cured Me.

STAR CITY, Ark.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear friend; I have delayed writing to you to see if I was safe from the clutches of that monster. opium. I am safe, thank Dr. Woolley and God. I can truthfully say that your American Opium Cure was the only thing that cured me from using opium, after using opium, of the control of the contro had tried many ways to quit it with no effect. I can safely say that your cure is the only safe one on the market. Now, if I can be any help to suffering humanity, I shall be ever ready to do it; if this will be any advantage to you in circulating your cure, which is so much needed. I can heartily recommend it to those who use opium, and do say that if the directions are followed relief will cartainly follow. tions are followed relief will certainly follow, for it cured me and I am gaining one pound of flesh per day. For reference, address

FRANK A. CAREY, Star City, Ark.

Have Not Taken a Dose of Oplum in Nearly

Newton, Ala., Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Doctor: I feel ashamed at not writing you long ago. I took your opium antidote as you directed, and it has entirely cured me of the accursed opium habit. I have not taken a dose of opium in nearly two years, nor a dose of the antidote in three months. If you think a certificate from me would be of benefit to you, write me and I will cheerfully send you one.

you one.
With best wishes for your continued success and usefulness, I remain, Yours very truly, a D. CARMICHAEL, JR.



Reefer Jackets, long cut, superior cloth, \$5.90 each; equal to ten dollar garments sold all the season. Limited quantity for sale by Douglass,

And Was Drinking It When Discovered.

An Attempt at Suicide. W. C. Hannah, living at 123 Decatur, took morphine with suicidal intent, last evening.

But for a timely discovery, he would have succeeded in taking his life.

Hannah has a wife and one child, and for some

time has been separated from them. He has been despondent in consequence. Several days ago he declared that he could not live without them. Last evening he retired to his room immediately

Last evening he retired to his room initiation, after supper.

A few minutes later groans were heard by those who passed his room. His door was burst open, and Hannah found drinking the contents of a two-onnec bottle of laudanum, which was about one-third empty.

The usual restoratives were applied, and Hannah was vigorously boaten until he began to revive. At a late hour last night he was out of all danger.

Hannah is an engineer, and is well known.

### BILL ARP

Entertaining Angels Like Abraham of Is the Date Fixed for the Hearing of

WHAT HE THINKS OF PREACHERS.

They Create a Social Sensation in the Household-The Hard Times of the Itinerant.

The preachers are here-250 of them, and a whole lot more of laymen and editors and pro-fessors of colleges and the board of education. It is the north Georgia Methodist conference a power in the land and a power for good. There are some bishops here, too, notable men, notable for piety and learning and eloquence. It is a feast to our people to listen to their picked men as they dispense wisdom from our pulpits, They are casting bread upon the waters, they are scattering seeds of repentance and love and kindness that will grow and grow and bear fruit. Their influence is all for good, our city fathers did not increase the lice like they do when a circus comes, or when a political meeting or an election agitates the munity. We don't lock our doors nor hide our chickens. They didn't come hungry and they don't look hungry and those who have honored our mansion only feasted on Mrs. Arp's honored our mansion only feasted on Mrs. Arp's good things out of respect to her. They know it is bad manners for a gnest to slight the bounties of providence at a generous table. They are good company—rich in pleasant memories and wit and anecdote. A more unselfish, genial, thankful and self-sacrificing assembly than a Methodist conference cannot be found in this sublunary world. If the love of money is really the root of all evil, just think what a giant curse these ministers estimates. think what a giant curse these ministers es-cape. Most of them have families to support cape. Most of them have families to support for it is a philosophic fact that a preacher will marry if he can and it looks like they all can. And they get good wives, too, for a woman is obliged to be good who makes up her mind to make and assacially a Methania and assacial and a methania and a methania and assacial and a methania an obliged to be good who makes up her mind to marry a preacher, and especially a Methodist preaceer. She has got to forswear the fashions and the follies of life, and live for her husband and her children—her duty and her God. It is eatrly possible for a woman to do that and be happy, and move every two years besides. Their children are trained to economy, and they always have children—lots of children who are, born on the fly worter like some of curs were

always have children—lots of children who are, born on the fly, worter like some of ours were when my wife was running from the foul invader and dodging their scouts at every cross-roads; sometimes they are in a pretty good house and sometimes in a poor one that has a leaky roof and walls that are lively by night. But the comforts of the circuit riders are being gradually improved. Most of them have four churches to suffer with, and have to provide their own transportation, whether it be an old Methodist mare and saddle-bags or a Presbyterian horse and buggy. Sam Jones says he furnished his own nag the first year he rode the circuit and received \$65 for the support of his family. The average circuit rider's pay in furnished his own nag the first year he rode the circuit and received \$65 for the support of his family. The average circuit rider's pay in this conference is now about \$400—some more and some less. I see one name on the list who received only \$134. I wouldent live in that naborhood if I could help it; I wouldent settle down in any naborhood where the people dident pay the preacher. It is a bad sign. It is a sign that the land is poor or the people mean. But, the preachers must go where they are sent, and it is missionary work to go te the poor and the ignorant and proclaim the gospel. The preacher can do this from a sense of Christian daty, but it is hard on the wife and the children. It is a school where the young preacher can learn how to preach and can develop, if there is any gum in him. It is like a young lawyer practicing in a justice's court. It gives confidence in himself, and if he makes a blunder there is nobody who knows it. It is like a railroad man beginning his railroad life as a track raiser and climbing higher and higher, until, like Mr. Thomas, he reaches the highest place. These bishops and presiding elders were all circuit riders at the start and are full of memories about their first experience and their many hardships. The example of John all circuit ricers at the start and are full or memories about their first experience and their many hardships. The example of John Wesley still animates these Methodists, for he crossed the ocean to preach to savages. He forded rivers, crossed swamps, slept on the ground, and went bare-footed, and with all that he lived to be eighty-eight years old and healeft a name with more namesakes than any that he lived to be eighty-eight years old and has left a name with more namesakes than any Christian name in the world. But he, too, had troubles worse than Indians or swamps. He married too late, and married too much—a widow with four children can hardly mate happily with a man fifty years old. She robbed him of his substance and ran away several times, and at last he let her go and wrote in

him of his substance and ran away several times, and at last he let her go and wrote in his journal: "I did not forsake her, I did not dismiss her, I will not recall her." Fortunately there were no children born to them. It seems to me that I could very easily be a Methodist. To say that I could not would be a reflection upon thousands of great and good men who have lived and died. reat and good men who have lived and died great and good men who have lived and died in the faith and are now among the blessed. And so, too, I could be a Baptist orian Episcopalian, I wouldent have far to go. But I like my own church government the best. The other day the preachers answered the question why are you of your faith, and each gave some plausible reasons, but all of them left other day the preachers answered the question why are you of your faith, and each gave some plausible reasons, but all of them left out the reason that animates most Christians when they choose a church. I am a Baptist because my father is or because my mother was. This is the kind of reason that controls 95 out of every 100 members of any church. Most every church member went to a particular church in youth, or to a particular Sunday school and then and there got their religious association fixed, and they had no desire to change it. They knew all the usages of that church, when to stand up and when to sit down and when to kneel and when to sing, and how to take a nap on the sly, if the day was hot and the preacher dull. As my good friend, Dr. Powell, would say: "It all depends either on the heredity or the environment." The learned doctor is our guest, and, having for twenty years had charge of the state lunatics, he has made a rpecialty

environment." The learned doctor is our guest, and, having for twenty years had charge of the state lunatics, he has made a specialty of the laws of heredity, and it is both instructive and entertaining to listen to him. "If there is no heredity," said he, "then environment comes next." The idea is, that if a man was of Scotch descent and his ancestors for several generations were John Knox Scotchmen, he would be a Presbyterian just as naturally as water runs down hill. He might be left an orphan in infancy and grow up without religious training, and be as wicked as Satan, but if he became converted at a Methodist revival he would join a Presbyterian church. That is heredity, and it pravails in all denominations to a large extent. It is stronger than environment, both in man and beast.

Now, Mrs. Arp was a Methodist—a very exemplary Mothodist when I married her, but her heredity on that line was not overly strong, and so, like a dutiful wife, she came over to my church. I was her environment, and it was stronger than her heredity. She would have joined most anything for me then. If it was to do over again I have my doubts, for now she is my environment, and I am the prisoner. We have Dr. Powell and Dr. Glenn with us, and we had Mr. Yarberough and Mr. White, and they were discussing the prodigal son, when Mr. Yarborough remarked that "the return of the prodigal and his generous, overwhelming forgiveness was the central figure in the painting, and all that about the envy of the elder son was just shading put in by the artist to fill up the picture. The world is full of things giveness was the central figure in the painting, and all that about the envy of the elder son was just shading put in by the artist to fil up the picture. The world is full of things really unnecessary, but put in as ornament. No doubt that there are parts of a horse's leg that the horse could have got along without just as well." Right there Dr. Powell bounced him and denied that there was anything made without a beneficent purpose—not even the him and denied that there was anything made without a beneficent purpose—not even the color of the hair on a horse's leg—and he made the fur fly for awhile. They fought hard all round, but when the dinner bell rang they closed much nearer together than when they started out. The dinner bell does have a harmonizing effect.

Blessings on the preachers. May they live

have a harmonizing effect.

Blessings on the preachers. May they live long, and have free course wherever they go. It is safe to welcome them, for besides their example, their influence and their delightful companionship, the good book says, "touch not mine anointed and do my propliets no harm." Mrs. Arp says they shall not shake the dust off their shoes when they leave her front door.

Bild. Arr.

### NEXT MONDAY WEEK 🕸

Mr. Ryan's Case.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE JUDGE CLARKE.

Mr. Ryan Ready, but His Opponents Asked for Time—A Nine Days' Postponement.

That public interest is still fastened upon the Ryan case was evidenced by the large crowd in the superior courtroom yesterday

But the hearing did not take place.

Mr. Ryan and his counsel were ready, but
the lawyers on the other side said they were

the heaviest creditors, is in New York, and his absence was one of the reasons why Judge Clarke granted a postponement of the case until Monday, December the 21st. Judge John L. Hopkins and son, and Mr. Walter R. Brown and Colonel

Mr. J. J. Spalding, who represents some of

Albert Cox sat near Mr. Ryan, and when the judge asked if they were ready to proceed with the hearing, they answered: "Ready, your honor," "But we are not ready," said several of the

Colonel Cox made a few remarks asking the

court to proceed with the hearing. He said that he hoped the case would be placed at the head of the docket: that early in the game the lawyers on the other side had insisted upon that, and "what's fair for the goose ought to be fair for the gander." Three or four objections were made to an

opposition law ers in one voice.

immediate hearing, and Judge Clarke decided that he would defer it until the 21st.

The proceedings consumed only a few minutes, and the crowd dispersed.

It was believed that Judge Clarke would allow Mr. Ryan to give bail for his appearance at the hearing of the case, but his lawyers preferred not to press this point, so the pris-oner cheerfully returned to jail. He was accompanied by several friends and to them he talked enthusiastically about his bright prospects of an early release from prison.

Mr. Ryan's lawyers talk as hopefully as he does. They are not quite so reticent as they were, which goes to show that they expect to win the fight.

On the other hand, the lawyers against Mr. Ryan are more reticent and non-committal than they have ever been.

Mr. Rosser saw the only reason why the

Mr. Rosser says the only reason why the postponement was asked for was "surprise." It seems that copies of Mr. Ryan's petition had not been served upon some of the law-

Since the court adjoined yesterday morning,

copies have been served upon every lawyer connected with the case.

When the hearing does take place, there will be as pretty a legal engagement as has been witnessed in the courthouse for a legal to the courthouse for a

PETER EDDLESON FATALLY SHOT

By a Riotons Negro on a Decatur Dummy Last Night.

There was a small-sized riot on a Decatur lummy about 10:30 o'clock last night, in which Mr. Peter Eddleson, who lives at Decatur, received what will probably be a fatal wound.

ceived what will probably be a fatal wound.

He was shot through the face by a negro passenger and will probably die today.

The dummy had broken down and the conductor and engineer were trying to repair it sufficiently to make their run through. A lot of drunken negro passengers became impatisht and began to how! and curse at the top of their voices. Conductor G. W. Center told-them they must be quiet. They became offended at this and attacked the conductor in a body, pounding him over the head and using him up generally.

He pushed the leader of the mob out on the street and started out after him. He jumped

He pushed the leader of the mob out on the street and started out after him. He jumped out a few steps from the car and drew his revolver. Just as Conductor Center struck the ground the negro took deliberate aim at him and fired. But, fortunately, Engineer Forrester was near enough to knock up the weapon over Center's head. The bullet went flying over the conductor's head, crashed through the car window glass and struck Mr. Eddleson, who was a passenger on the car.

The bullet struck Eddleson about the intersection of the jaw bone and the throat, just below the right ear, and ranged downward, lodging in the lower part of the throat.

The injured man was carried to his home in Decaur and turned over to his family and

Decaur and turned over to his family and physician.

The pegro ran and made his escape. Several officers are out in pursuit of him.



DR. W. J. TUCKER treats successfully DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS, producing such symptoms as sallow skin, bitter taste in the mouth, nausea, flatulence, sour and windy risings, palpitation, shortness of breath, cold feet and hands, constipation alter nating with diarrhea, urine scanty and highly colored, wakefulness, despondency, irritability of temper, etc. These symptoms, when ne glected, often lead to ulceration of the stomach and bowels, great emaciation, loss of strength and many other symptoms too numerous to mention.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Prolapsus, Leucorrhœa, irregular and painful Menstruction, dragging pains in the back, soreness in lower part of bowels, constipation, irregular appetite, great depression of spirits, emaciation, the flesh soft and flabby, these symptoms and many others, which gradually become aggravated, until the patient becomes hopelessiy incurable.

DISEASES of the RECTUM, such as piles, fistula, ulceration, fissure, etc., positively cured without the knife or pain. To all suffering from rectal diseases, who will come to Atlanta and stay a short time. Dr.

Dr. Tucker also treats diseases of the nervous system and all diseases of the air passages, such as catarrh, asthma, bronchitis and lung

Diseases of men, such as gonorrhœa, gleet, stricture, nervous debility and blood diseases, cured in the shortest possible time.

Patients treated successfully by correspon-All correspondence confidential.

PAMPHLET AND QUESTION LIST FREE. Address W. J. TUCKER, M. D., Piedmont Medical Institute No. 9 Marietta Stre

# Lithia Water.

## The Doremus Analysis.

Do the Company still swear

by it or repudiate it? It is contradicted by Dr. Elwyn Waller, Professor of Chem-

istry in the School of Mines, and Chemist of the New York Board of Health.

Dr. Waller, referring to the Bowden Lithia Spring, says: "I did get a sample of water from the spring through a friend, and have made examination of it for one of my clients in New York. I did not let Mr. Howland (the proprietor of the Bowden) know that I had got the sample until afterwards. As to the sample, my client here does not wish me to give away the result, except that I may say that the sample did not contain nearly as much as 4.47 grains lithium bicarb per imperial gallon. Meantime, Mr. Howland has written me suggesting that he has two springs, one of which contains the 4.47 grains lithium bicarb per imperial gallon, the other one about a quarter of that amount. I wrote my friend at Atlanta about it. He assured me that the sample he sent me was from the spring claimed to contain the highest amount.

#### A Fair Proposition Repeated.

I WILL PAY \$500, TO BE DEPOSITED IN ADVANCE. WITH ANY BANKER IN ATLANTA,

to have the Bowden Lithia Spring placed for twentyfour hours under the control of two disinterested gentlemen, one to be selected by the company, the other by me, with the understanding they shall take from it a sufficient quantity of water for the purpose, and send it to Dr. Doremus for examination. If the examination of the water sent confirms his first examination, then the \$500 to be handed over to the Springs Company. I, in any event, to pay Dr. Doremus for the examination. THOS. F. GOODE, Prop. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.



and equal to any jacket yet sold for \$10 to \$12.50

long cut and latest style, offered as a very 3pecia

Souvenir tea and coffee spoons at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street. dec 13-1w

ALL RIGHT AGAIN.

The Dixle Lumber Company's Mills Once

More Running.

The fire at the Dixie Lumber Company on

The planing mill department alone suffered

from the flames. The sash, door and blind factory and the large warercoms were saved. The mills are again running on full time and the employes attending to business as of

thing at \$ (.5), by Douglass, Thomas & Co,

#### A. J. WEST & CO. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. PRYOR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE,

A good tract of 10 acros, near site selected for new waterworks reservoir, \$200 per acre; cheaper then anything in the neighborhood. There is a sure profit in this. It can be bought for \$400 per acre, and \$1,500 or \$2,000 can be paid in other property.
60x135 feet, best portion of Jackson st., \$50 per front foot.

nnits.
North ave. property in front of Technological school, \$34 per front foot.
House and lot cor. Pine and Williams sts., \$2,100.
200x370 feet within 400 feet of Peachtree street,

2003. Very cheap vacant property on Center street.
Pretty shady lots on Cherry st.; party anxious to sell and will sell cheap.
Peachtree street lot cheap and on monthly pay-

ments,
Several choice pieces on West Peachtree.
A magnificent residence on Forest avenue.
One of the finest residences in Inman Park.
Vacant business corner lot within 200 feet of new Equitable building.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate. DEATH OF MRS. E. A. ATKINSON.

A Well-Known Lady Passes Away Yesterday,

Mrs. E. A. Atkinson died yesterday morning at
8:30 o'clock at her home, 310 Jackson street. She
was seventy-three years of age, and fiteen years
ago came to Atlanta from Macon, her former

home.

Mrs. Atkinson was a woman of many excellent traits of character and had always led a most consistent Christian life.

The funeral will take pince this afternoon from her late residence. The palibearers will be; Messrs. W. A. Osborn, H. C. Erwin, G. G. Brewster, J. M. Alexander, Claude Williams, W. S. Thomson and A. M. Reinhardt. Mayor Lamb's Ticket Elected

BRUNSWICK, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—The result of the municipal election was announced tonicht, Lamb winning two to one, and his entire ticket elected. The lowest man on Lamb's ticket received forty votes more than the highest on Johnson's. There is great hurrahing in Brunswick tonight. Merriweather, one of Lamb's aldermen, was just brought out this morning.

The Balloon Had Sense.

DAWSON, Ga., December 12.—[Special.]—
mense throng gathered to witness the second and his dog, but the balloon burst Solid gold watch, ladies' size, \$8.50, at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehali street. dec 13-1w

## TIME HAS WINGS, AND CHRISTMAS AN INVITATION FROM M. RICH

Our immense DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT is now a veritable HOLIDAY BAZAAR where you can buy the greatest and most beautiful variety of useful Novelties in

Fancy Goods, Mouchoir, Glove and Toilet Sets, Dolls, Umbrellas. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Table Sets, Furs, Cloaks, Silks, Dresses, Blankets and Down Quilts

In most BEWILDERING PROFUSION. Everything useful, beautiful and ornamental here.

M. RICH & BROS, EMPORIUM FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IS THE PLACE FOR YOU

Commencing tomorrow (Monday) the largest sale of CHAIRS ever known in Atlanta. Over 2,000 to select from. SLEEPY-HOL LOW LEATHER CHAIRS, CHAIRS in every IMAGINABLE STYLE and CONCEIVABLE PRICE. The greatest \$4.50 CHAIR ON EARTH, upholstered in Silk, Plush and Brocatelle, solid Oak. Our entire upper floor is devoted to Chairs. Ours is the place for beautiful goods, the people say, and we will keep is so. Our exposition of fine

Art Goods, Domestic and Imported Bric-a-Brac, French, German, Italian and Oriental Novelties, Magnificent Turkish, Moorish and Japanese Goods, Royal Worcester, Sevres and Dresden Vases of Magnificent

Design and Exquisite Decoration is Unsurpassed.

## PRICES ON FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

We take stock in January and cost price not considered. A lovely white maple or oak Bedroom Suit for \$18, worth \$30. Great reduced to the stock in January and cost price not considered. tion in Sideboards and Folding Beds. We have made a bona fide reduction of 25 per cent below marked prices on these goods for the next two weeks. Finest line in the south.

## CARPETS! CARPETS!!! CARPETS!!!

OUR CARPET STOCK TOO LARGE.

PRICES DOWN, DOWN, DOWN

Alexander, Smith & Son's best Moquettes that were \$1.75, now \$1.50, made and laid. Best 5-frame Body Brussels, all makes, that were \$1.45, now \$1.20. Best Brussels, that were \$1, now 85c, made and laid. All-wool Ingrains, of best makes, Lowell and Hartford, 65c. No humbug here. Every pattern without reserve in the house at these prices. No old shopworn stuff to work off. Your opportunity now. Don't miss it. These prices for two weeks only. 2,000 Chairs for the Holidays---2,000 Chairs.

## M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, East Hunter Street

### A GOOD WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

EVENTS AT D'GIVE'S AND EDGEWOOD.

James O'Neill and Margaret Mather in "Monte Cristo" and "Joan of Arc."

GOSSIP OF STAGE AND STAGE PEOPLE.

delphia-Some of the Latest

The theaters present a variety of good attrac tions this week, and everybody's tastes will be suited. At DeGive's we have first "The Pay Train," a melodrama with Florence Bindley as the star; then comes that always great favorite James O'Neill, who will be seen in his production of "Monte Cristo," and, to wind up the week. Margaret Mather in "Joan of Arc," for Friday night and Saturday matinee, and for Satutday night the charming double bill "Nance Ohiffield" and "The Love Chose," with Miss Mather in both. At the Edgewood Avenue we have a week of Pro-fessor Bartholemew's "Equine Paradox," which being translated means a wonderful horse show.

For a description of "The Pay Train" I have to esort to The Hoboken News, which in its issue of August 28th, commented upon the first production of the play at the theater in that city. "The Pay Train," it says. "is an excellent construction. All its incidents are realisms. There is nothing faked anywhere. It is the reflection of the many scenes that are to be seen in and about a railroad station, nicely enter-twined with a dialogue that is sparkling, bright and crispy. The many incidentals that have been n have been selected with a far-seeing indement, and these, all carried out by go Train' depicts an interesting story that has al-ready been given in these columns. Of the people nothing but words commendable of their action can be given. Miss Fiorence Bindley hear's the list of entertainers, and she is truly a great piece of feminine oddity. Bright and sporkling as Num's extra dry, and as exhibatating as that decection when taken inwardly she strikes the keynote of popularity on her first appearance; she is an electric battery on a small scale and the fire that is wont to sparkle at her every movement is as bright as the morning sun. The scenery worked to perfection. The climaxes were worked up to an exciting pitch and the incline wrech scene was the greatest hit of mechanical invention that was ever seen on any stage.'

James O'Neill needs no advance notice beyond the mention of his coming. There is no actor on the American stage whose place is more clearly defined, and no man coming to Atlanta is more certain of a genuine welcome. O'Neill's production of Monte Cristo' is the great romantic production of the American stage. People flock to see it just that the well that the comment of the comments of the Merican stage. "Rip Van Winkle," and for the same reason it appeals to all their emotions, and is besides thrillingly interesting at all times. The people like "Monte Cristo" much better than O'Neill does himself. It there is an active on the American and self. If there is an actor on the American stage who is utterly tired of success in one play, that actor is O'Neill. He struggled hard and accomplished little, from a fluancial standpoint, but be secured "Monte Cristo." His production of "A Celebrated Case" and "An American King" wire both of an unusually brillhart of the control of the contr public never cared for them. From the mo-it he first stepped on the stage in the charac-of Edmond Dantes his fortune was made. His gnificent impersonation of the part soon made I famous. That was nine years ago, at Booth's ater, New York. John Stetson took the piece the road, and his business was terrific. At the

end of the second season Mr. Stetson sold the play to Mr. O'Neill. The first season that actor starred under his own management the profits are said to have exceeded fifty thousand dolars. Since then, it is said, they have never gone below twenty thousand dollars on a season. Mr. O'Neill long since tired of playing the part, and has several times tried to free himself. Last year he spent a lot of money in producing "The Dead Heart" at Hooley's theater, Chicago. While the play was in a measure successful, Mr. O'Neill, having become used to large profits each year, did not relish the idea of working for nothing, for "The Dead Heart" made no money on the road. "The Envoy" was tried at the Star theater, between the star theater, and was a failure.

a failure.

However, Mr. O'Neill believes that he now has a play which will take the place of "Monte Cristo." It is a new French romantic drama by a prominent journalist. It was recently tried and proved so successful that Mr. O'Neill has determined to get it up, recording of cost, for a production in the spring. ess of cost, for a production in the spring. The first act takes place in an inn on the coast of Brittany; the second in the gardens of the Chateau de Beaugency, near Versailles; the third in the rooms of Mme. La Pompadour, located at Versailles. The fourth act is divided into two scenes, the first of which represents a hovel on the banks of the Seine at night, with a view of Paris illuminated in the background, the last half in the ballroom at the palace of Versailles. The action of the play is supposed to have occurred in the time of Louis XV. Mr. O'Neill impersonates the role of a young French nobleman named Henri de Beaugency. James O'Nei l tried his new play recently in a one night's stand. The play was so successful, however, that he resolved to hold it

a brief engagement, marks an epoch in the dra-matic history of the year, and becomes all the more noteworthy because of the fact that she brings her great production, "Joan of Arc," that famous tragedy which Juses Barbiere's pen gave the stage. There are but few among the theater who have not heard of Miss Mather o who have not followed her success, but the importance of the engagement renders a brief review of that career interesting. Nine years ago a new star, unknown to fame and even un that scorn changed to rounds of applause when Miss Mather made her debut. Since then she has gone from one success to another. Even in the light of these successes it is said that she has never given the stage a characterization that is to be compared with her "Joan of Arc" in her new tragedly. As the Maid of Orleans, or more properly speaking, the Maid of Domremy, she has shown more of the finished work of the artist, more fire of dramatic reading and more grace of bearing than in all her other work. The ment for Friday and Saturday night, and Saturday matinee, promises to be vastly successful. "Joan of Arc" will give way Saturday night to the double bill of "Nance Oldfield" and "The Love Chase," with Miss Mather in both.

Professor Bartholemew's horses are famou way all their own-a soft of equine pantomime, fully as expressive as any language could be. Those who have witnessed their performance many times always find something new, so expressive, so astonishing, that they go away feeling sure that some wizard-like power is possessed by the teacher, enabling him to mesmerize them if you please, so that they obey his behests. There is something peculiarly interesting in the work of trained horses and no show in the country has higher standing than Professor Bartholemew's. Everybody has a warm place in his heart for a horse. There is something about this animal that norse. There is something about this animal that inspires both love and respect, and everybody likes to see them on the stage. The "Equine Faradox" will be seen at the Edgewood Avenue every night this week with matthess Wednesday and Saturday. Popular prices, 25, 35, and 50 cents. No

Mrs. Scott Siddons is to return to the stage.

"Reilly and the Four Hundred" wound up its successful career at Harrigan's theater last night, and this week it is to be succeeded by another Harriganesque production, "The Last of the Hogans." Harrigan will appear as Judge Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the youngest de-cendants of the John Drew and McKee Rankin families, will inaugurate their first starring tour at Buffalothis week, appearing in Archibald D. Gordon's refined but ludicrous comedy, "That Girl from Mexico." Both these young stars have recently made undeniable successes in the comedy world, and as they have surrounded themselves with a good company they should prove a pleasing stellar attraction. Miss Phyllis Rankin will support her sister in the play, and both young ladies are said to possess the vivacity and grace that made Kitty Blanchard so popular.

Successful plays and operas not infrequently

owe much of the r prosperity to some effective scene or the work of an individual performer, which produces such a powerful impression upon the spectators that many of them are influen to attend the performance a second time solel visit. Like a good story well told, its retelling may produce quite as much satisfaction in the minds of the listeners as its first recital, and the is quite likely to excite a strong desire to witness the performance again. The impression which produces this longing is not necessarily a pleasing one. Mr. Mansfield's performance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is probably responsible for more horrible nightmares among people of a sensitive and nervous temperament than any other stage production of modern times, yet a considerable portion of those who compose this actor's audience whenever he appears in this unreal yet powerfully effective performance, is made up of persons who are not unfamiliar with his portray of the part, but who are influenced by a strong fascination to attend the performance a second, and often a third time. Persons who have no particular liking for the opera have been known to attend time and again the performance of a running musical at-traction, simply on account of the pleasure they experience in listening to some portion of the experience in listening to some portion of the opera or the singing of a single soloist in one particular number. An instance in point is the case of Marie Tempest, whose singing in the Nightingale song, in the "Tyrolean." has such a potent charm over her hearears that a large portion of the Casino's audiences is made up of people who have been drawn to the house a second, and in some cases a third time, simply by the deand in some cases a third time, simply by the de sire to hear her once more in this popular song.

Elsie DeWolfe's friends think she will still make a success. She will, provided she learns to

The World critic, writing of "Alabama," says: "The charm still lingers; on 'Alabama.' Pal-mer's theater is always crowded. Some say the atmosphere of the piece is unreal; others maintain that it is scented with magnotia and orange blossoms. Particularly in the neighborhood of Talladega, which was the original name of the Talladega, which was the original name of the play, have fierce storms of criticism arisen. Intemperate correspondents have aired their grievances, and claimed that the south is maligned. Even the genial colonel Moberly has come in for the general drubbing. An evening newspaper protests that he belongs to the class of 'impossible southern colonels,' like Colonel Carter, of sible southern colonels,' like Colonel Carter, of Cartersville, that delightful irresponsible scamp, with his grave courtesy and broad hospitality. Southerners demand that this type shall be expunged from fiction and the drama. They insist that if he once existed in Virginia he exists no more. He was wholly obliterated by the war. Discussion is the life-blood of the drama. Mr. A. Discussion is the life-blood of the drama. Mr. A. M. Palmer is content to let it hubble around 'Alabama.' He knows that the general verdict is true—the verdict which pronounces Mr. Thomas's play a message of reconciliation between north and south, without a spark of malloe or a touch of caricature. And so little does he believe in the extinction of the southern colonel that he is having 'Colonel Carter' ide-matized, and the Migawber of Virginia may appear on the boards when 'Alabama's' career is done."

"Lady Bountiful," which is a success at the Lyceum, is pronounced a failure in Boston, and has been withdrawn from the Museum.

Keever, a Hibernian judge of the type of Mayor | Paradise," in the original German. The discussion over DeMille's egotistical claims concerning the story has proved a great advertisement for it. Paulus, the concert hall singer from Paris, is an

radius, the concert half singer from Paris, is an undoubted success in New York. He is described as a trifle below the medium height, and has a smooth-shaven actor's face, with extremely mobile features and pleasant eyes. His manners are essentially Gallic, and he talks in his native tongue with nuch vivacity, but impertectly in English. That he is an extremely clever man cannot be denied when one recalls the position which he has won for himself in Paris. But it must be confessed that some astonishment was occasioned by the success which he has achieved at Koster & Bial's. It cannot be his voice that charms the people, for there are no end of better voices than his, and it cannot be his songs, for only a small portion of the audience can under stand them. Evidently it is the artistic way in which he sings his songs and his wonderful and asking her to supper, a subject with which New Yorkers are as familiar as Parisians. The fact remains that the music hall is packed every evening, and that after the singer has ended his Boulanger March," which he invariably refuses

"Uncle Celestin," which has been produced in the west, and which is to replace "The Tyrolean," when Miss Tempest's nightingale notes have loss their potency, is an entirely new departure for the Aronsons. It is a little piece by Maurice Ordenneau and a friend, done at the Menus Plaisers last spring, with a setting of gay melodies by Edmond Andran. It is simply a musical farce. A family of high social pretensions has a country inn bequeathed to it on condition that it nembers will keep the inn. They go in disguise o carry out the provisions of the bequest, and as soon as they are installed their fashionable friends begin to arrive and they learn that the latter, who had been pretending to go every sum-mer to expensive resorts, have really been staying American to have tempted our managers. Tread-ing so closely on the heels or "Cavalleria Rustina," it will be apt to startle the frequenters of

Crane's new play "For Money," written by Gus Thomas and Clay Greene, has been produced at Cleveland and is said to be a great success.

The marriage fever is raging in Stuart Robson's company. Following the example of its chief comes the report of the engagement of Miss Far-leigh to Franclyn Reglid—Miss Olive May to a bright young Chicago journalist, and Miss Amy Busby to Mr. Aubrey Bouelrault, son of the late dramatist, and Mr. Robson's leading man. The latter marriage will take place in San Francisco, February 20th. Add to this that last week Mr. Robson's vaiet was married to Mrs. Robson's maid, and we have probably the "most married" company in America.

A telegram from Philadelphia received by THE Constitution last night amounces the very serious illness in that city of Madame Majeska. She is suffering from bronchitis.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, or any other severe illness, the than Hood's Sarsaparil's. BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtre

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

All coupons which fell due ist July, 1801, to the first mortgage bonds of the Alabama and Georgia Manufacturing Company, plus interest on said coupons from January 1, 1801, will be paid on presentation to John T. Higginbotham, at the office of said company, at the atore of W. H. Huguley & Co., West Fridt, Ca., or at the office of N. J. & T. A. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga., at the option of the holders. HUGULEY MANUFACTURING CO., decildst D. Jannopoulo, President.

FOR MOTHER OR FATHER,

iful pair of Hawkes' chased-gold spectacles glasses for Christmas. A. K. Hawkes, 12

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS

the Atlanta Public Schools.

An examination of applicants for principals and assistant teachers in the public schools will be held in the Girls' High school building on December 19th, commencing at 9. a. m.

Also an examination of applicants for positions in the colored schools at the same time.

By order of the board of education,

W. M. Bray,

Ch'm. Com. on Teachers and Examinations.

dec 12 d 8t

HANDSOME PRIZES.

They Will Be Contested For by Three Beautiful Young Ladies of this City.

The Atlanta Piano Company some time ago de-nated to the Grady hospital a \$1,000 piano. It is one of the handsomest pianos ever shown in hospital a \$1,000 piano. It is omest pianos ever shown in deorgia. Mr. Joe Hirsch, whose whole heart and soul is wrapped up in the completion of the Grady hospital, has decided to raffle the piano. A great many chances have already been sold, yet about a thousand tickets remain unsold. Now, he wants three young ladies to take these tickets and canvass the city and sell them. To induce them to de o, Messrs. A. L. Delkin & Co., Dr. John B. Daniel and George Muse will offer three elegant prizes to the young ladies selling the most tickets. Those who wish to enter the contest may apply to Mr. Joseph Hirsch for tickets and information. The prizes will be on exhibition in a few days in each of the above named gentlemen's show

The piano, which is a very handsome one, may be seen at the Freyer & Bradley Music Company's store, 63 Peachtree street. Tickets are on sale Let the young ladies go forward and enter the contest. It is quite likely there will be a very handsome diamond ring offered as one of the prizes. All the prizes will be valuable.

Musical Homes Are Happy Homes.

Musical Homes Are Happy Homes.

Have you ever noticed it? Call to mind the homes of your friends who have a good piano or organ in the house. Are they not brighter, an more attractive than those where the divine art of music never enters? To be sure it costs to buy; good instrument, but it lasts many pears, and will pay its cost a thousand times over by interesting the young folks in their homes. Don't make the mistake, though, of investing haphazard. Post yourself thoroughly by writing Ludder & Bates's Southern Music House, Savannah, Gathe great music house of the south, established in 1870. They have supplied 45,000 instruments to southern homes, and have a reputation for fair prices and honorable treatment of customers; and they represent the leading pianos and organs of America. They will take pleasure in correspond. they represent the leading planes and organs of America. They will take pleasure in correspond-ing with you, sending free catalogues, etc. Write them.

ELK PROPERTY FOR SALE

The elegant furniture of the Eiks will be sold at private sale Monday at 10 o'clock. The furniture can be seen by calling at the rooms in the Healey building, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets on Monday, or on Mr. John H. Raine, receiver, room 16 Fitten building.

The Eisie Books,
by Martha Finley. These are the most popular
and pleasing juvenile books. John M. Miller,
opera house block, Marietta street. dec12 1m Forceasts for Georgia.

We have just received some unique barometers invented in Paris, Fr. nce, pleasant weather pro-ducing one color, stormy weather another color Guarantee Company of North America and

United States Guarantee Company.

If you are required to give a bond for the hones and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more than the company to the company to

tion of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES. C. THORN,
ROOM 30, Old Capitol.

Mrs. Panline Davis has opened a school for the thorough cultivation of the voice and sight reading, at No. 112 Waverly Way, Innan Park.

Mrs. Davis will take a limited number of pupils for plane mistruction. Mrs. Davis is a graduate from the best masters, both in London and Park. She has left an envisible position in Boston, Mass. to make her home in Atlanta, where her husband is in business. Terms reasonable.

Louise M. Alesti's Wook.

Louise M. Alcatt's Works, complete, and full line. John M. Miller house block Marietta street.

HALSTED'S FOOT WARMERS.

For Principals and Assistant Teachers in A Blessing to Persons Who Suffer with Coll

Thousands of them in use in the north and Thousands of them in use in the north and was and giving entire satisfaction. The main advantage of this useful article is in the patent fast used in them, which burns for many hours vin intense heat without any attention after fost lighting. This fuel emits no smoke, odor, soot or gas, being a solid substance, is absolutely non-explosive and is far superior in every respect to the dangerous and disagreeable warmers heated with kerosene or other fluids. Old people whose bood is thin can use them as bed warmers. Lades who suffer with cold feet may use them as a footstool with perfect comfort. Persons whose destance away from the fire find them most desirable. One placed in the bottom of a carriage will keep many hours of suffering as well as possible liber from exposure. If you have a friend or relative residing in the country, send them one for Christmas present, and after many an otherwise col drive they will have cause to remember your goodness. Remember it is simple and nothing about it to get out of order. The fuel cost half a cent per hour and burns ten hours without attention. Shipped to any point south or west on receipt of price, \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on or address, "Duke of Atlanta," 67 East Alabama 8t. Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Arp for Christmas.

Bill Arp for Christmas.

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pn., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his bed writings are in this book. H ve you subscribed You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpad. Sea the amount to The Constitution. A super Christmas present.

He Pleases the People.

Mr. H. B. Els(on at No. 3 East Alabama street, s just now having a fine trade in his merchant tailoring business. As is generally known by the people of Atlanta he is an expert in the merchantailoring business, having had ample experience in the greatest establishments of this country. His patterns in winter suitings are beautiful never fail to please the most fastidious.

When he takes your measure, then he guarantees a fit and you may have due assurance that you will get it. The people have found out that he does first-class work at a reasonable price. He has made a large number of suits for the leading society and business men of Atlanta this season.

If you want a good winter suit call on Mr. Elston and look over his patterns. Kellam & Moore

have Christmas presents in silver chateland cases, gold spectacles, opera glasses, gold eyeglasses, chains, etc. Name engraved without extra charge, 54 old capitol, opposite postofice.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

A New Book-Rich, Rare and Racy.

The Constitution Publishing Company is pleased to announce that they have now in press, and will be ready for sale and delivery about the 10th of De be ready for sale and delivery about the 10th of December, Bill Arp's last and best work—a hook that will be a treasure in every household all over this broad land. There is not a line in its pages that will give offense, but it will cheer and brighten the evening firestide. Its humor and its philosophy are delightfully blended, its sketches true to nature, and its style unique and Arpian.

We confidently expect that every family that has been following Bill Arp in THE CONSTITUTION will order a copy of this admirable book—a book that Uncle Remus says will be a "classic," and James R. Rantiali, the author of "My Maryland," says "will live and be treasured long after our other humorists are dead and forgotten."

This book has been printed from electrotype plates. It is illustrated and will be handsomely bound, has 230 pages. Send in your orders saily so as to insure a copy in aurule timefor the Christmas stocking.

SENT FREE samples Wall Paper, with pri-

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.

PEDAL POIN PIQUA

A LIVELY DRAWI

In Which a Variety Points of Beauty

THIS FOLLOWED BY

And Gossip About

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Who Suffer with Cold

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### PEDAL POINTS PIQUANTLY PUT.

A LIVELY DRAWING ROOM CHAT, In Which a Variety of Views Concerning Points of Beauty Are Discussed.

THIS FOLLOWED BY NEWS OF SOCIETY

And Gossip About Some of the People Who Figure in Social Life of Atlanta and Georgia.

"It really is funny how little one can judge about a girl's feet and legs by the rest of her

This remark was made when the subject of human anatomy came up for discussion in a cer-tain pretty boudoir where some six or eight comety young women were assembled. "There is one sure way of finding out that sort of thing," spoke up a fair maiden. "How's that?" asked the other.

"You all know as well as I do that every woman with pretty feet or legs, or both, is going to show

A horrified stillness pervaded the assembly.

"On, you needn't be shocked," said the dauntless speaker. "Of course I-don't mean that we reputable femates will put on tights and appear in a ballet for the sake of showing ourselves off, nor do I deciare that a correct understanding will make us walk upside down on Peachtree street; but I do know, and so do you, if you'll just admit it, that no matter what a woman's prudishness may be, she will make some concessions when it

pomes to her own shapely anatomy."

"It's a verylow idea of woman's modesty,"
bjected the speaker's best friend.

Her reply was a quizzical smile.

"Well, my dear girl, since you want to prove me false," she went on, "I'll just remind you of something I've never forgotten. You have distinctly pretty feet and legs, coupled with awfully strict i leas concerning the deportment of women. I heard you lecture an hour one evening to a lot of girls on the dreadful possibility of a girl's ever allowing herself to be kiesed. Then you went out to a party, sat on a high piano stool, crossed those dear little feet of yours

so that any and everybody a few yardsoff could actually see up to your knees." The maiden aspersed turned red and white, and, while the others laughed, blurted out something about its being a shame that some one hadn't

told her.

Her dearest friend shook her head, "I have told you," she said sadly, "but my admonitions have ever been unheeded."

"I believe you are right," said a meditative girl as she crushed a caramel. "Now no sort of terri-ble accident would permit me to obtrude these

upon the masculine eye." She lifted up the pretty draperies of her skirts and showed not a foot and leg of the lean un-gainly sort, but something even worse to an arristic eye—a wide, thick, flat-iron affair with a calf and ankle like the underpinning of a grand

piano.
"I am sure." she went on, "that if a fire should find me in my chemise I'd slip it off my body to

made in my chemise l'a silp it of my body to make it long enough to cover these."

"And well you might," laughed the philosoph-leal girl, "for you've the loveliest neck and arms."

"What a pity your mother didn't bandage those
like the Chipese de their lawles and make than ese do their babies and make them grow into the right way," said a girl given to re-gretting things.

"No use to wish that now," said the most prac-

tical of the party. "The feet can be helped yet by getting long narrow shoes and stuffing the toes with cotton. I had a friend with a shape like yours, and she did this, and when she went to the shore she padded her calves to make them bigger than her ankles, and, some way, one of the cotton things got lost in the surf and her best beau found it and thought it belonged to another part of her anatomy, and she didn't need it there at all and it was very mortifying, I can tell you. Here her story was interrupted by convulsive

"I'll try the cotton toes," said the mal-formed

maiden, "but the other story don't im-press me; I'll keep out of the surf, that's the best way to avoid accidents."
"I wouldn't miss the seashore a season for any-The philosophical girl regarded her slyly. "They

must be awfully pretty," she said.
"Yes," admitted the accused. "I often wish I could wear them decollete instead of this scranny neck. See, they aren't at all bad."

And indeed, they were not. Dear me, such damty, slender patrician feet, such tiny ankles and tapering limbs would make a pretty theme for rondeau or ballad. The feet were encased in patent-leather boots with uppers of undressed

The stockings, of course, were of finest black silk; the pretty blue elastics had gold buckles with the wearer's initials encircled by a blue enameled wreath tied with a bowknot of turquoise.

"I dress mine just as prettily as that, but to what end?" moaned a tall maiden sticking out a foot that must have begun in Boston and ended—the Lord knows where. It was long, thin, flat—the kind of foot to be cold o'nights and home'y at all times; and then the leg—but the subject is too insignificant for even my bouyant imagination.

"The restitate feet in this room," said the public.

"The prettiest feet in this room," said the philo-sophical girl, "belongs to ——," and as she called the name the owner thereof hid beneath her chair the patent leathers that been crossed so contentedly during the discussion. "Lets see," claumed the others, and the girl, with a blush—she was a deothers, and the girl, with a blush—she was a de-butante you know—put forth two tiny members that must have been meant for mere physical jests so airly tiny were they. Smooth and slender and arched of outline, light and graceful as morning glories, these were the feet of a maiden Mercury. "What number," asked one of the girls after they had all lapsed into a state of dissatisfied silence over this perfection. "A child's number thirteen," said the shy mailen.

"Gracious! But you don't get children's shoes."

"Gracious! But you don't get children's shoes."
"No they are all made to order."
"And your hands and arms don't match them,"
id a girl who had provable reasons for being
generally satisfied concerning her physical being.
This girl was as completely and perfectly made
from head to heels as a Grecian statue, and her
tiny feet and ankles etc., are the envy of her less
fortunate friends. fortunate friends.

Then there was another who is blessed in this matter of physique, and whose plump, perfect figure is carried by two number one feet, always exquisitely shod.

"Now we've all shown up but you," said one of the party turning to the philosophical girl. "Oh! she's the loveliest feet in the world, just like a baby's. You ought to see them bare," said

"But they aren't pretty any other way," replied the philosophical girl. "What's the use of having something one can't possibly show? I wish the dimples in them would go to my needy face," she said, looking lovingly down at two very loose shoes that enc. sed a pair of seem-larly ordinary feet.

Ingly ordinary feet. "Do let us see them," begged the party. "You know we are all such friends, and will never tell, and it really is wonderful to find a pretty pair of

The philosophical girl's best friend hereupon The philosophical girl's best friend hereupon removed without mere ado the soft, loose shoe and showel quite the loveliest foot my eyes ever looked upon. As white it was as milk, and as soft as velvet, as pink as though its life path 'had been a walk of roses. And then the dear dimples, the soft nicks in the ankles and the rosy nails as polished as pink pearls. Why it was a sculptor's dream of beauty. "Go as a Grecian girl and wear silver sandals on them at — fancy ball," advised the practical girl.

on them at girl.

"Oh! you must," added the others.

"And prove," smilled the philosophical maid,
"that we are just as I said, sure to di-play the
prettiest things we had," and with that the theme
was dropped to ascend to gowns and hats and
the other coverings of lovely femininity.

A Council of Southern Women. That is the event that will engage the attention f many of the women of the south during the

woman, who is prominent in all good works and especially in Woman's Christian Temperance Union affairs.

The first public mention of the proposed council was made on August 15th, in The Woman's Chronicle, at which time the object of the council and programme for it were outlined, and expressions of opinion from southern women were asked. The responses to the request were so namerous and so enthusiastically in favor of holding the council that it has been decided to begin at once to make the necessary arrangements to make it entirely representative. It is probable that the council will be called together under the auspices of the Woman's Christian

under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, this being the largest or-ganization of women in the southern states, but all associations of women will be invited to at-

all associations of women will be invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

The object of the council will be to furnish means for the better acquaintance of the women of the different states, and an opportunity for a discussion of matters that may be of general interest othem; and an interchange of knowledge and experience that may benefit one another as individuals or organizations.

It is proposed to hold the council in the autumn of 1892 at Nashville, Tennessee being the home of the lady who first advanced the idea of a council.

Committees of five will be appointed from each

council.

Committees of five will be appointed from each state. These ladies will, by correspondence and bersonal effort, endeavor to interest all women and organizations of women in their states in the natier, in order that the council may be thoroughly representative.

matier, in order that the council may be andoughly representative.

It was at first thought to be unnecessary to
hold a council of southern women, inasmuch as a
national woman's council is already established;
but the conditions in the south differ so greatly
from those in the northern and western states that a national council is
inadequate when it comes to solving problems or
inadigurating movements of a local nature. The
council is in the hands of competent organizers,
and its success seems assured.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The Entertainments of the Past Week a Some That Are to Come. Here are the social events for this week: Monday-Miss Goldsmith's dancing party

Miss Carrie Cohen. Tuesday—The Nine O'clock Club's german.
Wednesday—Miss Neal's reception in the afternoon, and cotillon in the evening.
Thursday—Governor and Mrs. Colquitt's recep-

tion, afternoon and evening.
Friday—Miss Cornelia Jackson's entertainment
to Miss Carrie Cohen.

The past week has been mainly given over to small social affairs, the only large gathering being that at Mrs. Frank Rice's on Wednesday. A notable affair was this in elegance and brilliancy. Mr. and Mrs. Rice's young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charley Rice, has already added a great deal by her presence to the social life of Atlanta, and on Wednesday afternoon and evening she, as the younger hostess of the house, was particularly graceful and of the house, was particularly graceful and cordial. The reason for this reception, as is usually lay in the fact of a young lady visitor, and Miss Billups is indeed beautiful and charming enough to make her friends feel that no social honor would be too great to bestow upon her.

Upon Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Fitton invited a pleasant company of congenial spirits to gather about their hospitable board for the most delicious of teas and the cleverest and most spontaneous con versation. Mr. and Mis. Fitten's young lady guests, the Misses McPheeters, of Raleigh, are being feted to a limitless extent, as is always the case with their visitors Charming people themselves they always enter-tain girls with every attraction to make them popular so that their friends find the courtesies they extend a source of continual delight.

Miss Mildred McPheeters is a very handsome girl, tall, dark and graceful with features and lovely, the outward and visible characteristics of an equisitely womanly dignity and nobility.

The younger sister is the elder's exact foil,

rather small and distinctly blonde, with a pair of large, perfect blue eyes, whose dark brows would make the fairest bows for Cupid. Mrs. Smythe's tea Wednesday evening to these two young ladies was, I hear, a very delightful

Miss Carrie Cohen, of Augusta, has been contin ually feted this week and every man I meet has no end of pretty adjectives to use on the subject of her lovely looks and captivating individuality Miss Harwood's dinner to her on Thursday evening was extremely elegant, and, more important even than this fact, is that of the harmonious assembly of guests invited for the occasion. The men all clever and the women enchanting. Surely a dinner is the very highest form of social pleasure under such circumstances. Miss Effle Howell's auction party to Miss Cohen was the merriest affair imaginable. It was hap-

pily and delightfully arranged in every way, and people always do have a good time at that home. Mrs. Clark Howell's dinner on Friday evening ended most beautifully the entertainments of the week given Miss Cohen, and this bright Augusta belle will also, this week, be the cause of a gay be-ginning and ending, for Miss Lillie Goldsmith gives a beautiful dancing party to her Monday evening, and Miss Cornelia Jackson will compliment her on Friday evening with one of the unique and lovely entertainments for which she is

was one of the prettiest small social affairs pos sible. Miss Venable is a delightful, cordial girl and always entertains in a which makes people enjoy being invited

Miss Sallie Trueheart, of Texas; Miss Camille Mercier, of Augusta, and Miss Maude May, of New Orleans, will arrive Monday to visit Miss

The reception of Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland

to Miss Lizzie Johnson on the 22d of this month will be a magnificent affair. The ladies to assist Mrs. Westmoreland in the afternoon will be, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Parson, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. Pattillo, Mrs. June Ogleeby, Mrs. Collier Mrs. Edward Martin. The young ladies who will assist during the evening are Miss Louise Bigby, Miss Gussie Rankin, Miss Martha Brown and Miss Emma Neal. Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland are delightful people, who enter-tain in the most graceful way, and their young niece is a lovely girl. The decorations, etc., for the affair will be something entirely out of the

Lieutenant Snow, of the United States army, on furlough from Fort Hampton, New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

Miss Mannie Moore will be with Miss Kathleen Jones until Wednesday.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular chautauqua vesper service will be held after the meeting of the Gillet Chautauqua League. The service will be a beautiful and impressive one and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

On Tuesday evening a delightful entertaiment was given Miss Jessie Prior by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Prior, on Peachtree. The young people present enjoyed dancing until a late hour and deightful refreshments were served.

Miss Lorena Passmore and Miss Ella Kenney Miss Lorena Passmore and Miss Ella Reiney, two of Atlanta's most popular young ladies, will spend the Christmas holidays at Macon as the guests of the fapr'sy of Professor M. L. Parker. These young adies will visit friends at the DeSoto hotel in Savannah before their return to the city.

Mrs. George A. Speer and her little daughters, Janie and Aurelia, of LaGrange, are in the city visiting Mrs. D. W. Speer on Peachtree street. Miss Erskine Richmond left the city yesterday for a short visit to Albany, returning to Macon some time next week to attend the german given

by the "Thalians," of that city. On the night before Christmas the E. K. T.

of Captain and Mrs. Henry Jackson. The younger set of society is looking forward to this event with pleasant anticipation. This club is fast gaining the reputation of being a most progressive one, and by its delightful entertainments, has gained much celebrity.

Miss Hattle Anderson has just completed three panels for a folding screen that are very beautiful. They are all pictures of birds in their usual haunts and seem to be three glimpses into the land of perpetual summer.

The center panel has a bough of a blooming mimosa tree upon which two birds of paradise

have slighted. The feathery leaves and downy blossoms of this beautiful tree make a fitting resting place for those graceful birds that seem to be "atilt like a blossom among the leaves." This panel is full of bright color and warm light and such grace as noonday meadows wear. To the left is a panel showing the edge of a marsh with thick green rushes, water-grasses and velvety brown cattails. Two brown and white cranes, very shy and graceful of manner as if in the mating season, stand in the foreground. All birds are picturesque, but few so daintily attractive as those slender waders with their graceful and coquettish press. Cranes are very common in pictures, but they rarely retain, "in oils," the airy lightness of life. These beauties, however, are as truly posed as any I have seen from a

the airy lightness of life. These beauties, how-ever, are as truly posed as any I have seen from a young lady's brush.

The third panel is a splendor of green and white and silvery waves. It is a bit of a pond embow-ered in a thick growth of swampy trees. The bosom of the water is thick with white pond lilies and leaves. Swimming about amongst the lilies are snowy swams that serve to accentuate the exceeding peace and purity of the scene.

the exceeding peace and purity of the scene.

The framework of this screen is of ebony, and
the reverse sides of the paintings are finished
with delicate colored India silks put on tiny cords
at the top and bottom to make a fluted fullness.

The T. D. C. dance is to be given December 29th at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goldsmith's home, on West Peachtree street. The invitation committee is composed of Samuel Williams, Paul Goldsmith, John Wyly and Harvey Phillips, and the arrangement committee of James T. Williams and Stafford Nash. Invitations will be issued Thursday.

Master Roscoe Massengale, of Courtland avenue, is quite sick with pneumonia.

The G. R. P. German Club is making arrangements for a holiday german at the Kimball which will doubtless be a very elegant affair. One of the most enjoyable events of the week

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was an "observation" party given by Mrs. Ben Wylle on Tuesday evening complimentary to her guest, Miss Douglas Terreil, of Virginia,. The delicious menu was daintily and gracefully served.

The Nine O'Clock german Tuesday evening will bring out all the beauty and chivalry that move to music; and Wednesday afternoon and evening the Neal reception will occupy all society. I hear this affair will be surpassingly brilliant and elegant in every way. Miss Neal will wear on the occasion an ideal debutante's gown especially designed for her ideal debutante's gown especially designed for her a white fabric as soft and opaque as a moon flower, the draperies to be caught by knots of white rosebuds. And in it she will appear like some fall

mayde of ye olde time poet's dream. The Colquitt reception on the next afternoon and evening will be another notable and brilliant event. The Misses Colquitts are charming girls and have the true grace of hospitality. Their home is one of the handsomest of suburban ices, and is particularly adapted to enter-

Why is it that nothing is afloat concerning a possible entertainment at the Capital City Club during the holidays. No mansion is so well adapted as this one for the giving of imposing social functions, and everybody has been expecting something great from the club this season. Here is a list of other social affairs to occur during and after the holidays. and after the holidays.

DECEMBER.

22d-Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's reception to Miss Lizzie Johnson. 23d—The Cassin-Hillyer wedding. The Harwood literary party.

The Harwood literary party.

JANUARY.

Mrs. Freeman's cotilion to Miss Julia Lowry
Clarke New Year's eve.
1st—Miss Bigby's New Year reception in the
aftern on. Miss ida Howell's bal masque in the

evening.
The Bewick-Fitten wedding.
The Cutter-Bell wedding on the 20th.

Miss Louise Ohl, of Pomeroy, O., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ohl this week, and Miss Nora Palmer, of Washington, Ga., will spend a few days with them some time during the week.

Miss Palmer is very much admired in Atlanta, and
Indeed everywhere in Georgia that she has visited.

She is a very beautiful girl and an extremely clever one. She has recently contributed some sketches to The Augusta Chronicle, which are stamped with originality and written with grace. I believe she has been offered a position as a regular correspondent for that paper.

Miss Palmer and Miss Mannie Moore are two of the girls from a distance who will act as bridesmaides at Miss Bell's wedding.

Miss Joan Clarke is a girl who has always been notable, socially, by her charming manners and exquisite dressing, but it seems to me that she has looked more radiantly handsome this winter than I have ever seen her. Her toilets are simply poems in tangible materials. The gown she wore at the Rice reception Thursday evening was quite the Frenchiest I have ever seen this season. The material was black chiffon embroidered in yellow star-flowers. The skirt had a flounce of pointed embroidery in gold and black and the bodice had wrinkled sleeves of white chiffon embroidered in black; this also finished the neck, cut slightly V back and front. Here and there in the frills of this charming waist were seen knots of velvet violets, and a cluster of these nestled in the soft waves of her fair hair. She ought to have her portrait painted by John Sargent in this gown.

No fairer maid than she could be found to go down to posterity on canvas.

All the friends of Mrs. Joseph Thompson will be glad to hear that her little son, Livingston, is rapidly recovering from the illness that proved to be a severe attack of grip.

Friends in the city are in receipt of the following invitation: "Judge and Mrs. J. H. Martin would be pleased to have you present at the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. J. H.

McGehee, Thursday afternoon, December 17th, 2 o'clock, 2015 Rose Hill, Columbus, Ga."

Th s marriage will be the union of two of the most prominent young people of Georgia. Mr. McGehee graduated several years ago at Emory college, where he took quite a prominent stand in his class, and where he was recognized as one of the best orators and debaters in his class. Since his graduation he has been practicing law in Talbotton, and, in integrity, ability and practice, is one of the leading attorneys of west Georgia. Miss Martin is the daughter of that distinguished judge, J. H. Martin, of Colum bus, and possesses all the charms that go to make a lovely woman. The numerous friends of this couple throughout the state will give them many hearty and sincere congratulations on their wed-

One week from tomorrow night the Whitney Mockridge Concert Company will appear in At-lanta for the first time. The concert will be one of the star course entertainments given by the Young Men's Christian Association. It will be an event of great significance to those who love the higher class of music. The company is composed of the following artists: Whitney Mockridge, the famous tenor; Mrs. Mayo Rhodes, prima donna oprano: Belle Warner Botsford, a gifted young violinist; Mr. Arthur Beresford, the great English basso, and Miss Hattie Mockridge, planist and accompanist. Mr. Mockridge is, perhaps, the greatest tenor ever heard in Atlanta. The Cana dian Musical Herald pays him this compliment in a recent issue: "Among the not too numerous fine tenor singers, Mr. Mockridgeranks pre-emi-pently as the first, both for voice and style." The other members of the company all stand very high as musicians. The concert which this combina-tion will give in Atlanta the night of December 21st will be a delightful musical happening.

The Atlanta Opera Club will meet tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock for a full rehearsal of the "Pirates of Penzance." Every member is requested to be present. Musical people, whether or not the chorus for five or six ladies and about the same number of gentlemen, and Director Simpson would like to fill these places tomorrow night. There are two or three of the solo parts that have not been given to singers yet, and assignments will be made at this meeting. The director asks that all singers who would like to join the club be present tomorrow night. The rehearsals thus far have demonstrated the fact that the club will be able to make a brilliant and successful representation of the "Pirates of Penzance" in a month or six weeks. The exact dates of the per-

be able to make a brilliant and successin representation of the "Pirates of Penzance" in a month or six weeks. The exact dates of the performances have not been announced, but they will take place some time in January. Mr. Jue Hirsch will attend the meeting tomorrow night and will make a talk to the ladies about his method of selling tickets, etc. He thinks the enterprise will prove a big financial success, and he wishes all those who are willing to help the Grady hospital to co-operate with him and Director Simpson. Many of the most attractive society young ladies of Atlanta have already become members of the club and are in love with the music of the opera. Many others who have promised to sing in the chorus have been holding back to see if the enterprise would be a success. Now that its success is assured, all these are requested to come forward and take their places. The leading singers will wear exquisite costumes made by a prominent costumer of Cincinnati. The chorus girls will also be dressed brilliantly. The opera will be put on the boards in better style than it was ever presented in Atlanta the success. boards in better style than it was ever pres in Atlanta by professionals. It will prove the musical and social event of January.

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie gave an elegant enter-tainment yesterday afternoon to eight lady friends.

Mrs. W. Woods White left Atlanta yesterday fternoon for New York, where she will spend several weeks.

The ladies of St. Philip's church are about to organize a literary and social club similar to the Authors' Club, which was so successful. James M. Dobbs and Miss Emma Hahr have been

received by friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs will be at home after January 20th, at the On Sunday Mr. John E. Hobes and Miss Mami E. Hamby were married by Rev. Mr. Bramlett. They have gone to Brunswick to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ohl will be at home to her friends on saturday evenings after 7 o'clock until April. Mr. Isaac Lieberman, a pupil of Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld, will make his debut next week in a concert given by the B. B. lodge at Concordia hall. concert given by the B. B. lodge at Concordia hall. This promising young boy, who is only fourteen years of age, is endowed with all the qualities which entitle him to the greatest success possible. His broad tone, fine feeling and intellectual interpretation of deep work is remarkable for one so young who, in the near future, will be recognized as a most promising young protege. The selection chosen for the occasion will be a fantasic on Gounod's "Faus," a difficult solo, which is often played by artists of repute. He gives credit to his teacher, who is proud of his pupil and predicts a brilliant career for him. Mr. Blumenfeld and Mr. Rehm will give a series of pupils' concerts at DeGive's opera, at which some of their best and most talented pupils will perform.

GREENVILLE, S. C., December 10.-[Special.]-A Marguerite wedding, one of the most brilliant weddings of the south, took place today at 4 o'clock p. m., in this place. Mr. Harvey Cleveland Beattie was married in the Episcopal church to Miss Marguerite Hayne. Mr. Beattie is the son of the banker, and his mother is a member of the famous Cleveland family. He is a prominent young business man, and the receiver of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western railroad. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Theodore Hayne, and a rela-tive of the poet Paul Hayne, and the great senator. The church was exquisitely decorated with palms, and a marriage bell with a clapper of daisies presented a rare background for the beau-

CEDARTOWN, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]— This morning at the bride's home Rev. C. K. Henderson, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, was married to Miss Grace Pittman, one of Polk county's most popular and attractive young ladies. The ceremony was beautifully and im-pressively per ormed by Rev. Mr. Pullen, of Cave

Springs. The bridal party has gone to Alabama to spend the honeymoon.

Miss Ida Smith, one of Cedartown's belles, has returned from Chattanoga, where she has been spending some time with friends.

Gillet Chautauqua.

The meeting of the Gillet Chautauqua League, held in the rooms of the School of History and Literature on Thursday evening, was one of unusual interest, as may be inferred from the following programme:
Opening exercises.
Rancroft, Mr. S. R. Webster.

Bancroft, Mr. S. R. Webster,
Vocal solo, "Emblem of Liberty," Mrs. Hardy.
Notley, Rev. Dr. A. R. Holderby,
Prescott's Cervantes, Miss Lily Reynolds,
Vocal quartet, "Hail to America," Mr. and Mrs.
C. P. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Webster,
"Georgia Historians Whom I Have Known,"
Niss Bunnie Love,
In the sketch of Bancroft Mr. Webster, who is
an artistic penman before beginning his
account of the great historian, placed
in the hands of every one present a
beautiful and comprehensive syllabus of

necount of the great historian, placed in the hands of every one present a beautiful and comprehensive syllabus of the facts he proposed to elaborate, and thus aside from making his lesson more interesting the conferred upon the chautauquans an appromited favor by leaving with them this valuable data upon which to build after-study.

The presentation of Motley's life by Dr. Holderby was interesting and profitable to the members of the league, and they welcomed with pleasure this helpful leader.

The music selected was peculiarly appropriate to this evening with the historians, and both numbers were enjoyed very much indeed.

Mr. Williamson is president of the league, and it was a real pleasure to the members to find that he and his wife are such able musicians and will ing to lend their talent to obautauqua influence.

At the close of the programme it was decided to hold a special Christians service, and the programme for this was referred to the executive committee. The Sunday vesper service which follows every league meeting will be held this alternoon at the Christian church on Hunter street at 4 o'clock. This Sunday chautauqua vesper service is a specially sweet devotional service, short and simple, but full of spiritual power. The chautauquans extend a cordial invitation to all readers of This Constitution to all readers of This Constitutions to the service tomorrow has promise of being especially beautiful. Seats free.

at Mrs. Rice's reception, one black martin cape; nu confident it was taken by mistake. Please re-turn to 61 W. Harris street. Mrs. W. J. Montgom-ery.

A GROCER'S FAILURE.

Edward Kidwell Makes an Assignment for His Creditors' Benefit.

Yesterday morning Mr. Edward Kidwell. the Whitehall street grocer, whose store is at No. 118, made a voluntary assignment to D. W. Pope for the benefit of his creditors. The papers were filed by Mr. Robert J. Jordan, to whom he executes a mortgage

Jordan, to whom he exceeds a large for \$200.

A schedule of assets and liabilities is given. The liabilities are estimated at \$3,260, and the assets are placed at \$2,240.

The list of creditors contains more than fifty names, the indebtedness to each being small. The largest creditors are Oglesby & Meador, \$453; Green T. Dodd & Son, \$415; Frank E. Block, \$381, and Thurber, Whyland & Co., of New York, \$223.

New York, \$323.

The assets consist of accounts and the stock and fixtures. Mr. Pope has taken charge of the busines and will close up affairs as soon as possible.

The cause assigned for the failure is slowed to the state of the cause assigned for the failure is slowed to the state of th

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

## J. REGENSTEIN & CO.;

The Surprise Store, THE TIME HAS COME!

TOMORROW WE START OUR GRAND XMAS SALE.

\$5.98 LADIES' JACKETS in tans and colors, long-cut, trimmed in black Coney Fur, shawl front, worth

\$5.98 LADIES' CAMEL'S HAIR Jackets, in black only, long-cut, Medici Collar and Reefer Front,

\$5.98 LADIES' TAN BEDFORD CORD Jackets, latest cut, trimmed elegantly; was \$10.

\$9.98 LONG-CUT BEDFORD CORD, shawl front, made of sealskin, was \$18.

\$9.98 FINE QUALITY Beaver Cloth, trimmed with natural oppossum, shawl fronts, was \$17.50.

\$9.06 TAN, ONLY BEST GRADE, smooth EttaunineCloth, trimmed with mink, shawl fronts, was \$20.

\$9.98 WILL BUY a genuine Jap Sealskin Cape, former price \$25.

\$9.00 GETS ONE of our Black Martin Skin Capes, cheap at \$29. \$9.98 BUYS ONE of our Combination Sealskin Capes, trimmed with Persian lamb; the cape is very cheap at \$35.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} $9.98$ & BUYS A LONG-CUT WALKER, \\ $4x$ plush raised Sheldon, former price \\ $20. \end{tabular}$ 

1998 (DON'T MISS THIS,) Gets a fine Black Jacket, natural clay worsted, trimmed in astrakhan, the price was

Regenstein & Co.,

40 Whitehall Street.

Reefer, triv

quantity at \$12.50 each.

Gray Cheviot Reefer, trimmed with full front

and collar of natural 'Opossum fur. Douglass, Thomass, Thomas & Co., offer them in a limited

Winter Resort.

Winter Resort.

Tate Springs, East Tennessee, seven miles from Morristown, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and one mile from Tite Spring depot on the M.C. and G.R.R., considered to be the best in the world. The register shows representatives from Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Alabama and South Carolina. The recent arrivals of distinguished guests, are: Colonel Hugh T. Inman. Atlanta; W.M. Nixon, Athens; Chief Engineer George Otis and R. J. Buchanan, Canada; Colonel E. E. Bedo, England. The water is shipped daily to all parts of this and many foreign countries. It leads all waters for the cure of indigestion and a general restorer of health. Pamphlet sent free on application.

Expert Opticians.

We have expert opticians in charge of our retail department, and those having defective vision can dipend upon getting a perfect fit in both spectacles and eyeglasses in all the latest styles of frames. A. K. Hawkes, 12 Whitehall street.

High Class

eckwear, bandkerchiefs and suspenders. A. O.

A Common Sense Remedy.

In the matter of curatives what you want is

comething that will do its work while you

continue to do yours—a remedy that will give

siness. Such a remedy is Allcock's Porous

you no inconvenience nor interfere with your

Plasters. These plasters are not an experiyears, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by

testimonials from those who have used them. They require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not

interfere with labor or business; you can toll

and yet be cured while hard at work. They are

by misrepresentations. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce

Our stock of solid gold scarf pins, from 75 cents up, are the prettiest out, at Maier & Berkele's, 95 Whitshall street.

so pure that the youngest, the olde

you to accept a substitute.

\$5.98 LADIES' JACKETS in Black For Big and Little Folks.

Smiling, Bright-Eyed Dolls! Wide-Awake Dolls 1

AND DOLLS THAT CLOSE THEIR EYES IN INNOCENT SLUMBER!

AT 19C Bisque dolls, jointed, of large size, that are

AT 25C. Large kid body Dolls, with bisque heads, baby dolls, with movable eyes, dolls that are half dressed and dolls that are full dressed, all at 25 c.

GLOVES,

A useful and appreciated gift by all. We can sell you for \$1.00

Any style and any color of glove you may desire. We will fit to the hand and guarantee

AT 75C. Four-button tan and black, real kid; also tan suede musquetaire at the same price.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS!

AT \$7.50.

What more suitable presents?

Infants' Silk Robes. These robes were sold from \$15 to \$25 each. Your choice \$7.50. AT \$4.50. Children's Fine Silk Short Cloaks, worth \$8

to \$15.
Children's Cashmere Cloaks at \$1.25.
Children's Silk and Plush Caps at 39c. The
like cannot be had for less than 75c. and \$1 Guess on the burning candle competition. The same will be lighted Monday morning. All guesses taken in rotation.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO.,

THE SURPRISE STORE.

40 Whitehall Street

ANOTHER SNATCH THIEF Arrested In the Peanut Gallery Last Night. One Got Away. Another snatch thief was caught and locked up yesterday afternoon. He is the one who snatched the pocketbook from the lady on the Peachtree street car, in front of the Ballard house, Thursday afternoon. He gives his name as Charley Baker, and says he is from Macon.

Another one of the light-handed gang was captured at the same time, but gave the officers the slip before they got him to the station house. They were arrested in the peanut gallery at DeGive's opera house. This makes the third snatch thief pulled from the peanut gallery of the opera house this week.

The little negro strested yesterday afternoon awore he didn't steal the pocketbook, but "dat anoder boy done tuck and stole it, and throw it, and it fell right in his pocket, and course he was not gwine to gi' up." from the lady on the Peachtree street car, in

LEMON ELIXIR. Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable. For Billousness, Constipation and Malaria take Lemon Elixir. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-ache, take Lemon Elixir.

ache, take Lemon Ellxir.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heartfailure take I emon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic
regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you
in any of the above named diseases, all of
which arise from a torpid or diseased liver,
stomach, kidneys or bowls. 50c. and \$1 bottles
at druggists. stomach, Richeye of at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

LEMON HOT DROPS. Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable. 25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Moziey, Atlanta, Ga. thur sun

Dainty Roman neck chains with Fluer-de-Lis, heart and enameled pendants with and without diamonds. The prettiest assorment in the city, at Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street. dec 13-1w Umbrellas and Canes. Something nice for Christmas. A. O. M. Gay &

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wait paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 East Hunterst EISEMAN & WEIL, the popular one price clothiers at 3 Whitehall street, are offering their entire stock of fine clothing at 10 per cent discount up to December 26th, prior to taking inventory. Judicious buyers will profit by this.

ROOMS WANTED—Wanted, by the newly organized club, a spacious room, suitable for meetings, etc. Must be centrally located. Address, stating terms and where room can be seen, "Montague, care Constitution. The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices, newgoods.



so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use them with great benefit.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived

### PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sort Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this dvertisement need any one SUFFER WITH

advertisement fleet any party party.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vemiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick, Headache, Diarrhess, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggisfs

An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegeta-ble. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality. Price, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New York, on receibt of price.

mailed by RADWAT & York, on receipt of price.
ed—dly sun wk top col n r mle ft hand last p g

#### AN INTERESTING CASE

#### How Mr. W. H. Huguley Was Cured of a Complaint.

He has been restored to health, and today he is altogether a happier man than he was two weeks ago.

Mr. W. H. Huguley, of the West Point Manufacturing Company, is the gentleman, and the great depression that he has experienced from that most troublesome disease, asthma, is well known among his numerous acquaintances throughout the coun-

"It was a mere accident," said he yesterday, in speaking of his complete cure. "About two weeks ago I was discussing my complaint with a friend, and he suggested to me to try Dr. Taft's Asthmalene, appreparation that had been strongly endorsed. I took a sample bottle and felt some relief, when I bought a bottle, and after that had been used I tried another, and now, thanks to that friend, and this wonderful preparation, I am a well man.

"No, I feel none of the symptoms of asthma now. Before I was troubled day and night with the horrible complaint, which would not allow me to rest, and I am satisfied that it has left me permanently.

"I told Judge W. W. Turner to try it, and I advise all my friends to do the same, as it is a benefactor."

The management claim that Taft's Asthma lene and White Pine Syrup is a sure remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, and even consumption.

The case of Mr. Huguley is certainly an interesting endorsement of the compound.

NEW PUBLICATIONS GEORGE MACDONALD'S NEW STORY,

#### THE FLIGHT OF THE

#### SHADOW.

By GEORGE MACDONALD, author of "Malcolm," "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," etc. No. 85, Town and Country Library. 12mo. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.

For sale by all booksellers; or will be sent by mai on receipt of price by the publishers,

D. APPLETON & CO., 1, 3 & 5 BOND STREET, NEW YORK.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR STOCK OF GRO-ceries in the store on Whit-hall street, near corner of Mitchell street, formerly used by E. Kidwell. This is a good assorted and well-kept stock. Call on us at the store of Tidwell & Pope, 27 and 29 West Mitchelistreet.

#### D. W. POPE.

Assignee for E. Kidwell,

IMPORTANT TO THE SICK. \* The Massage Treatment-Physicians Recom

mend It.

The massage treatment is attracting considers The massage treatment is attracting considerable attention all over the country, and we are glad to note that Mr. Carl A. Koebler, who is well versed in this treatment, has located in Atlanta for the purpose of treating the afflicted. A number of prominent physicians have referred cases to him, with good results, after the usual medical treatment had not effected perfect recovery. All of these Mr. Koebler has creatly hencefted. of these Mr. Koebler has greatly benefited

Among such cases may be mentioned the case of the son of Mr. D. A. Williams, the well-known umber dealer, who was perfectly helpless with aralysis. He had been treated by Dr. E. A.

paralysis. He had been treated by Dr. E. A. Walker, of Columbus, Ga. Dr. Walker exhausted all known remedies, and in connection therewith suggested the massage treatment, and both combined resu ted in a perfect cure.

Quite a number of cases have also been successfully treated, the same having been referred to Mr. Koebler by Atlanta physicians, who believed that the massage, in connection with their remedies, would effect a cure. By this method rheumatism, paralysis, sprains, stiffened muscles. nervous disorders, etc., are relieved.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and many others of note have been greatly benefited by the massage treatment, which is always beneficial. The afflicted would do well to cousult Mr. Koebler, at No. 483 Fjedmont avenue, or leave calls at Jacobs' Pharmacy.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

ATKINSON.—Died December 12, 1891, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Eliza A. Atkinson at her residence, No. 310 Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga. Aged seventy-three years. The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Eliza A. Atkinson, and acquaintances of Mrs. Pinas and family are of Mrs. Cordelia D. Atkinson and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former at her late residence, No. 310 Jack-son street, Sunday, December 13, 1891, at 2:39 o'clock p. m. Interment at Westview. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. W. A. JOsborn, H. C. Erwin, G. S. Brewster, J. M. Alexander, Claude Williams, W. S. Thompson and A. M.

TURNER.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Turner, are requested to at-tend the funeral of their little son, McDonald Turner, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be held at the grave in Westview.

DELKIN.-The friends and relatives of Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Delkin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Mary Louise, from their residence No. West 177 Feachtre street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

### THEY ARE PARTED.

The Matrimonial Troubles of a Batesville Beauty.

WHY SCOTTIE CLINE LEFT HER HUSBAND.

He Had Her Sister Arrested, and Nov She Positively Refuses to Live With Him.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., December 12.-[Special.]—Batesville, Cherokee county, has a gen-

On the fifth Sunday in November Wylie Norton, a widower who lives near Batesville, and Miss Scottle Cline, who lives in Double Branch district, this county, were married by Rev. William R. Waters.

Tiney Cline, sister of the bride, strenuously objected to the marriage. She and her sister have lived to themselves for a long while, and by the work of their own hands have prospered. They live on Mr. J. B. Day's farm, near the Cherokee line, and they are as good for a contract as any millionaire. They ho and plow and cut wood and ditch.

When Scottle, the younger sister, fell in love with a widower with a house full of children it almost ran the older sister crazy. She tried to prevent the marriage, and, if reports secreted her sister. However, love laughed at locksmiths, and the loving couple

They lived peacefully together until Tuesday morning, when Scottle told her old man that she was going over to her sister's to get her things. She left home in the morning, telling her husband not to be uneasy if she failed to return that night, as it might require some time to make an equitable division of the

Tuesday night came and the wife had not returned. Wednesday noon found her still absent. The husband got uneasy. He remembered that Scottle's life had been threatened, and he imagined foul play. He went over and asked of Scottle's whereabouts, and was told that she had gone to Tayes. He

went over and asked of Scottie's whereabouts, and was told that she had gone to Texas. He did not believe the words were true, and suspecting murder, he went to the justices of the peace and tried to swear out warrants for those who, he believed, had perpetrated the crime. He was refused the warrants.

Scottie was really gone, but not to Texas. The sequel showed that she had been sent to Atianta, and put on a train destined for Texas. However, Scottie thought she loved her husband, and so, when she reached Acworth, she got off and went to the house of her brother-inlaw, one Pittman, who from that time hence figured interestingly in the sensation. He figured interestingly in the sensation. He carried Scottie to the home of his brother, Dan Pittman, who also married a Cline and is Scottie's brother-in-law. Here the alien bride

Scottie's brother-in-law. Here the alien bride remained a day or two.

In the meantime Wylie Norton and a host of his friends and sympathizers were on the qui vive for Scottie. They thought she had either been murdered, or was secreted by the Clines and their accomplices. Last Sunday night Norton went over to P. I. Edwards's to spend the night. While there he heard a buggy drive up to the gate. Edwards went out and talked to the driver and learned that his name was Pittman. The buggy went on

out and talked to the driver and learned that his name was Pittman. The buggy went on and Edwards, returning to the house, told Norton of his conversation with Pittman.

Norton reflected a few moments. He knew Pittman married a Cline. He now had a clue to the situation. He followed that buggy and saw that it stopped at the house of Lifus Ramply, who also married one of the Cline girls. The next day he went down and asked for his Scottie. He was told she was not there. He persisted and threatened to prosecute somebody. Ramply got scared and brought Scottie out from under some bed quilts in the back room.

om.

Norton had found his long-lost darling, but Norton had found his long-lost darling, but she was not yet in his possession. He swore out warrants and had them arrested. A larga crowd congregated at Batesville Tuesday morning, and when all the interested parties came in their friends suggested a compromise, which was readily assented to. The terms of the compromise were that Tiney Cline was to divide the household and kitchen furniture and pay Scottie \$50 in money. They agreed to return to the store the next morning and pay over the money. Scottie went with her old man and spent the night with him.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Pitman and Tiney Cline came from one direction,

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Pitt-man and Tiney Cline came from one direction, and a few minutes later Wylie Norton and his bride came in from another direction. In the presence of witnesses the \$50 was paid over to Scottie, and the warrants were dismissed. Pittman and Tiney Cline then walked out, and as they did so, Tiney, turning on her heel, gaid.

said:
"Well, Scottie, your things is over to my house, and when yer want'em yer can jes' come an' git'em. Goodby."
Norton was sitting, with crossed legs, in the corner near the fire. He was white and trembling. Scottie was standing with her back to the fire. When she was ready to go she turned to her husband and said:
"Well, Norton Lant's express ter live with "Wylie Norton, I ain't agwine ter live with you any longer. I won't live with a man that'll have my sister tooked with a warrant." And with that she walked out and followed

Pitman and her sister Tiney.

Norion looked rather blank for awhile, but finally he said: "I am darned glad she is gone, fer I don't want ter live with a woman what don't love me no better'n that."

what don't love me no better'n that."

What a world of sorrow! How many broken hearts sighing for loved ones who will greet them no more! How many myriads of widows and orphans and kindred dear grieve this moment under the pangs of crushing bereavement!

These thoughts spring up as we think of the sad and early dem. se or Mr. W. Z. Taylor, who died at his home in Atlanta of typhoid pneumonia on November 12, 1891, after an illness of only six days. If skill ul medical treatment, or the ministry of loving hands could have availed, this excellent man would not have died.

He was a loving husband, kind father and tender brother. He was indeed one of the kindest of a family noted for their loving attachment one toanother.

to another.

He was a general favorite with his associates on
the police force. He had a kind word and a
pleasant smile for all—ever civil, obliging and
humane.

He will be missed on his beat in the streets of He will be missed on his beat in the streets of Atlants, but oh, how he will be missed in his desoate home by his wee-stricken widow, fatherless children and weeping sisters and brothers. It is, however, a sweet thought, in this hour of gloom, that as he lived a life of faith on the Son of God, so he died the triumphant death of the Christian. His emancipated spirit has already joined his sainted parents, and soon those that remain shall be reunited with the dear departed in that happy land where parting is no more. Then weep not, bereaved ones. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

Angastura Bitters are used by mothers to stop

Angostura Bitters are used by mothers to stor

colic and looseness of the bowels in children Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, Manufacturers. The Great Florida Through Car Line Re

via the old reliable and popular Albany route. Through Pullman Buffet sleeping-car service and solid trains, Atlenta to Jacksonville. For further information regarding rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc., wrife or call on A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent, or A. H. Kelley, Ticket Agent, 8 and 10 Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Don't Forget to come and see us before you buy your door and window frames, mantels and inside trim. We will treat you white clean through. Lafontame & Ellis, Foundry street and W. & A. E. R.

Bill Arp for Christmas.

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas present.

ARE YOU GOING TO FLORIDA?

If so bear in mind that there is no change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville via the old reliable and popular Albany route. For rates, sleeping car reservations and descriptive advertising matter, write or call on A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent, or A. H. Kelley, ticket agent, 8 and 19 Pryor street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Savannah, Americus and Montgomery bonds are to be listed on the New York stock exchange next week.

Eastern investors are buying these bonds freely. The New York bank surplus reserve is \$15,000,000 in

The annual large disbursements for interest and dividends will be made January 1, and the demand for reinvestment will cause an advance in sound securities, indeed transactions in bonds are aiready enlarging on Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@ \$2.50 premium.

		asked quotations CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3368 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899111	144
to 20 years 100	101	Atlanta 6s, L. D.111	
New Ga. 358,35		Atlanta 6s, S. D100	
to 40 years 100	10134	Atlanta 5s, L. D100	
New Ga. 4148,		Atlanta 4 %8 99	
1015111		Augusta 78, L. D.110	
Georgia 7s, 1896 111		Macon 6s112	
Savannah os 101	103	Columbus5s 99	102
Atlanta 8s, 1902121		Rome graded100	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904117		Rome 5s 90	
ATLA	NTA B	ANK STOCKS.	1
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co120	125	Atlanta Trust &	-
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co	100
Merch, Bank Joo		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga150	Man Til	& Trust Co100	
Gate City Nat145	100 4000	South'n Bank'g	
Capital City115	120	& Trust Co105	
		D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897 102	10.5	Ga. Pacific, 1st.100	101
Ga. 6s, 1910111	4-32-3	Ga. Pacific, 2d., 50	67
Ga. 6s, 1922115	0.7309	A. P. & L., 1st7s.106	-
Central 7s, 1893102	175 - 176 A	Mari'ta & N. G.	40
Char. Col. & A 102	790004	8., A. & M., 1st	-
At. & Florida	100		
		STOCKS.	
Georgia190	192	Aug. & Sav 124	127
Southwestern163	100	A. & W. P103	-
Central 90	95	do. deben 94	98
Cent. deben	81		

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

State bonds neglect	ed.		,
Ala., Class A, 2 to 5		N. Y. Central	116%
do., Class B, 68	107	Norfolk & West. pref.	5114
N. C. con. 6s	122	Northern Pacific	2130
do. 48	98	do. pre erred	67%
S. C. con. Brown	100	Pacific Mail	3634
Tennessee6s,	104	Reading Warner	3814
Tennessee 5s	101	Rich. & W. P. Ter.	1136
Tenn. settlement 3s	70	Rock Island	7734
Virginia 68	00	St. Paul	7234
Virginia consols	40	do. pre erred	121 %
Chicago and N. W	11436	Texas Pacific	1156
do. preferred	139	Tenn. Coal & Iron	49
Del. and Lack	13814	Union Pacific	40%
Erie	3046	N. J. Central	11214
East Tenn., new	614	Missouri Pacific	5614
Lake Shore	12456	Western Union	81)6
Louisville & Nash	80%	Cotton Oil Trust	29
Memphis & Char		Brunswick	10
Mobile & Ohio	40	Mobile & Ohio 48	6832
Nash. & Chat,	90 16	Bilver certificates	0576
Texas Pacific 1st	82	Sugar	8814

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, December 12.—The London market was very dull, and they had very few orders in this market today. Prices here opened steady, and held so the first half hour, but on the sale of a block of 6,000 shares of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, prices weakened somewhat all around. This sale is supposed to be for the account of the Oil City pool, they having bought the stock a couple of weeks ago at about 102@ 103. The other stocks around the room showed clearly that the support, on account of a large short interest, was wanting, and we think that, outside of the Gould interest, there is no short interest in the market. The newspapers are writing in a very sensational strain about Mr. Gould's position in the market, saying that his shorts amount to over 300,000 shares of stock. This By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. his shorts amount to over 300,000 shares of stock. This is, of course, a gross exaggeration, and nobody taker any stock in such reports; that this interest has been peddling out the Missouri Pacific since months is self-evident, and it looks to us as if Gould had parted with his Atchison stock, of which he had, at one time, 109,600 shares. The reason of all this is hard to discern, but we think, judging especially by the way Atchison acts, vocate of the free coinage of silver; still, the president comes out flat-footed and gives notice that he will veto any such measure. The Vanderbilts were weak today, Northwest especially so. There seems no doubt that this road has, or will in the near future, abolish the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western, and that the stock will be exchanged for Northwestern, and at what ratio nobody knows. There are to be a number of im

#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Local—Market quiet: middling ?/sc.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipnents and stock at Atlanta:

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK.

				30 S. A. A.				
	1891	1890	1891	1 1890	1891	1890		
Saturday	906	1488	639	1140	16520	9970		
Monday								
Tuesday								
Wednesday					******			
Thursday		*****		****		*****		
Friday						****		
Total	906	1485	639	1140				
December January February March April. May Jube July August Eeptember Closed quiet; The following receipts, export	sales (	5,500 latenestock	7.79	ports:	7.7 7.9 8.1 8.2 8.3 8.4 8.5 8.6 8.6			
	RECE	IPTS	EXP	RTS.	ST	ock.		
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890		
Faturday Monday Tuesday	28724		51558	25515	1182464	720420		
Wednesday					*******	********		
Thursday		*******	******		*******	*********		
Friday	********	********			*********	*******		
-					-			
Total	30724	39211	51558	23515	The state of			

Cotton in Aew Oreans today:

7.31 July
February 7.52 August.

March 7.68 September
April 2.82 October
May 7.86 November
June 8.07 December

Closed quiet and steady; sales 24,400 ba Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, December 12—[Special.—The principal features of the statistical situation, from this morning's Chronicle are as follows: Excess of visible supply, as compared with last year, 1,111,000 bales; excess of plantation movement 33,000. Total of crop in sight 5,396,611 bales; excess over last year 544,196. On December 14, 1887, however, in which year the crop was only 7,647,000 bales, there had come into sight 4,635,000 bales, while last year, when the crop was 5,555,000 bales, there had some into sight on the lith of December 4.842,000 bales—a net difference of less than 200,000 bales, although the final difference in the production was over 1,600,000 bales. These figures only go to prove the trite assertion that up to the 1st of January the crop movement is entirely valueless as an index of the probable production. The market reflects this view of the case. Liverpool is quoted at a decline of 3-54d. Prices here are from 203 points below last evening's. Receipts at the ports promise to be slightly lighter than last year, and the interior shipments, according to The Chronicle, except from Houston, show a reduction that justifies the expectation of a somewhat lighter port movement next week. Rather more aggressiveness on the part of the bears has been noticeable today and the short interest has, we think, been increased to proportions which at these prices will give us a rally next week if any falling off in the movement should develop. Up to 11:30, however, the market has absorbed, with unexpected complacency, such cotton as has been offered, and the indications favor a preservation of the present status until after the New Year, barring only the liquidation of the January long interest, which is no doubt large and the transfer of which may result is slightly widening out the difference between January and the more distant positions. We should advise those of our friends whose long interest is in January to take early advantage of the opportunity to transfer it before delivery day, which will be the 29th instant. After 11:30 the market showed a tendency toward improvement despite the duliness, and closed steady at about last night's figures. There is a more general belief than for some time past in the possibility of smaller receipts next week. We quote as follows from the letter of a gentleman in New Orleans, whose opportunity of securing trustworthy information is exceptional:

"The complete opening of the entire crop at once, and the most perfect weather for picking—not a bad day from September 1 to October 25, and but little unti

The following is from the circular of Hubbard Price & Co., of New York, of December 11th: Price & Co., of New York, of December 11th:

As bearing pertinently upon the situation in the cotton market, we beg to quote two letters received by us this morning. The first from Liverpool, under date of the 2d instant, presents a view of the situation from the standpoint of a consumer's market; the second, from valued correspondents of ours at Memphis, is an unusually intelligent item, of what we conceive to be the situation in the south. We are convinced that they will both prove of interest to our correspondents.

	Crop, Bales.	Consumption, Bales.	Price Mid. Amn
1881-2	8,093	8,388	6%
1882-3	9,409	8,781	83%
1883 4	8,267	8,642	614
1884-5	7,595	7,858	636
1885-6	8,566	8,486	514
1886-7	9,071	9,041	616
1887-8	9,135	9,393	8%
1888-9	9,315	9,402	6
1889-0	9,911	9,696	61/6
1890-1	10,891	10,217	5 1-6
1891-2 est.	9,500	10,400	4%
Totals	99,753	100,314	

Is this common sense?

MENPHIS, Tenn., December 8.—In response to your laquiry regarding the prospect of receipts falling off in this vicinity at an early date, we beg to say that we see no reason why receipts should fall off materially during the present month because picking is practically over except in the bottom lands, where a small per cent remains to be gathered. It is useless to enter into details as to the causes which have resulted in the extraordinary heavy movement, because the facts are familiar to most people in trade, but a few words under this head would not be objectionable.

but a few words under this head would not be objectionable.

It will be remembered that the movement last season was not only delayed by bad weather, continuous growth and delayed picking, which continued until spring, but the panic which came early in November prevented not only cotton factors from advancing on the erop to move it into market, but it aiso prevented buyers from buying cotton freely in consequence of the difficulty of selling foreign bills; therefore the crop last season that came into sight between the 18th of November and the 1st of January constituted cotton which the planters were compelled to ship in order to pay their obligations As a contrast this season, we have early maturity, an abundance of labor, perfect roads, sufficient capital at all centers to meet the demand intensified by a pressing necessity to sell to pay debts, coupled with a fear that prices would eventually decline later on as they did last season, and further intensified by the fact that it has required 20 per cent more cotton this year at current prices than it did last year to pay debts which were due.

We think the latter feature one that deserves core

prices than it did last year to pay debts which were due.

We think the latter feature one that deserves consideration; for instance, to illustrate, if a farmer owes \$100 it has required about three bales of cotton to pay the debt, whereas last year two bales and a half, or probably less would have paid the same debt. This feature alone has compelled many planters to market their cotton at whatever price it would fetch.

We think about two-thirds of this crop has been marketed in this district, but for reasons stated above we think the movement will be heavy the calance of this month, with the probability of its falling slightly below last year. We expect a marked contrast in the receipts after the holidays.

Lebman Bros.' Cotton Letter.
By private wire to Youngblood & Haas.
NEW YORK, December 12—Liverpool was 1@2-5id
lower and, our friends tell us, more or less influenced by bear tactics, which are easily brought into play owing to the lack of absorbing power in that market. Here there was nothing doing, and this left the market about steady. Prices opened a few points down, but at the close are nearly where they were last night. at the close are nearly where they were last night. Receipts for all ports are variously estimated from 240,000 to 270,000 bales, which are very large figures, and for the time being leave little hope for any immediate improvement. Still if the interior shows any fair falling off, we believe we will do somewhat better. The world at large, however, must be convinced of the permanency of this before we can expect any fresh buying.

buying,

NEW YORK, December 12—The total visible supply of
eotton for the world is 4,257,721 bales, of which 3,906,321
bales are American, against 3,156,225 and 2,694,725 bales
respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns
212,440 bales. Receipts from plantations 328,839 bales.
Orop in sight 5,396,614 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 12—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spet freely aupplied at irregular rates; middling uplands 45:16; saises 8,000 bales; American 6,500; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 21,600; American 20,000; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery —; January and February delivery 43:6-4; 49:5-4, 40:64; February and March delivery —; March and April delivery 43:6-46; April and May delivery 43:6-46; May and July and August delivery 43:6-46; futures opened cast, LIVERPOOL, December 12—1:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery 43:6-48, sellers; December and January delivery 41:6-46, sellers; January and February delivery 41:6-46, sellers; January 43:6-46, sellers; January 43:6-46, sellers; January 48:6-4, value; July and August delivery 43:6-46, value; July and August delivery 43:6-48, value; July and August delivery 48:6-48, value; July and August delivery 48:6-48, value; July and August delivery 48:6-48, value; July and August delivery 56:6-80, value; July 56:6-80, value; July 56:6-80, value; July 56:6-80, value; July 56: By Telegraph. 95; gross 9,312; stock 278,060. GALVESTON, December 12—Cotton easy; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 6,285 bales; gross 6,284; sales 1,146; stock 120,582; exports to Great Britain 11,678; to France

4,166.

NORFOLK, December 12—Cotton steady; middling 75-16; net receipts 5,221 bales; gross 5,221; sales 1,014; stock 69,995; exports coastwise 672.

RALFIMORE, December 12—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to spinners —; stock 19,450.

BOSTON, December 12—Cotton dull; middling 81-16: STON, December 12—Cotton dull; middling 8 1-18; receipts 475 bales; gross 1,398; sales none; stock ; exports to Great Britain 8,056.

WILMINGTON, December 12—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 74; net receipts 1,585 bales; gross 1,585; sales none; stock 18,659.

wise 2,095.

NEW ORLEANS, December 12—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 10,022 bases:gross 11.466; anles 2,400; stock 412,140; exports to Great Britain 13,525; to France 2,602; to continent 917; coastwise 1,659.

MOBILE, December 12—Cotton easy; middling 74; not receipts 1,858 bales; gross 1,858; sales 1,500; stock 48,571; exports coastwise 473.

MEMPHIS, December 12—Cotton quiet; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 5,345 bales; shipments 2,842; sales 3,500; etock 153,955.

## SINCE YESTERDAY

Have added to their bargain list the following great drives for Monday and Tuesday;

5,000 yards Satines at 5c; the cheapest thing in the lot is worth 20c and 25c. 1 case half-wool Dress Goods, beautiful patterns

new designs, 61/4c; never sold for less than 15c

480 Ladies' Vests, swiss-ribbed, 21c each, formerly sold for 35c.

4,000 yards 4-4 Bleached Shirting, 5c, regular price 8 1-2c.

3 cases 10-4 beautiful white Blankets at \$1.27, our regular \$2.25 goods. 1 case immense, large Towels, beautiful borders

were 35c; will be thrown overboard at 10c. The biggest drives in bleached and brown Domestics and Cotton Flannels that ever saw daylight.

You know our song, we are going to move.

The goods must be sold, and they are going at full gallop, and don't you forget it.

2,500 yards 34-inch Chevron Dress Goods at 10c. worth 18c.

2,000 yards wool-filled Dress Plaids, beautiful 2,000 yards 40-inch India Plaids, printed Serge,

12 1-2c, worth 25c. 2,500 yards English Bourett 12 1-2c, very wide.

formerly sold at 25c. 1 biglot 40-inch all pure wool Black Cashmere.39c.

Big drives in all black and colored Dress Goods.

Come and see our prices and you will join in when we say we are going to move.

## D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

and 41 Peachtree

7 5-16; net receipts 1,254 bales; shipments 1,196; sales 664; stock 35,123, \* CHARLESTON, December 12—Cotton steady; mid-dling 714; net receipts 2,789 bales; gross 2,789; sales none; stock 69,457; exports to continent 1,300: coastwise

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO. December 12.—The wheat market was extremely quiet today, and the change in prices very narrow. While a firm undertone was maintained most of the day, there was at no time any decided strength. Corn shows very little life for a seller this year, and kept steady at \$5465\$; there is but little demand, and it begins to look as if shorts held pretty well upon the big scare of Wednesday last. Nervousness seems to be extending into January, and that future was higher, with shorts active buyers. Receipts of contract corn are still light, only 19 cars out of \$43, and there is a growing apprehension as to how shorts will be filled.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Hass.

CHICAGO, December 12.—During the past week the government report showing the condition of the winter wheat, the clearances and the lowering of the import duty in some of the foreign markets, are the items which had a tendency to encourage holders, yet the price of our local market was nominally the same as one week ago with the foreign markets unchanged, in some instances, to about 2c per bushel lower in others. The wheat, in public and private elevators in Chicago, together with large quantities in the northwest, was nearly all sold for May delivery here. In order to sustain prices the speculative interest on the bull side has to be large enough to take about twenty million bushels in addition to what the short-sellers, who believe in lower prices, are willing to sell. This is a heavy pressure on the dull, inactive market we are having at the present time. Holders are looking for large export orders to help them out in the near future. The feature during the week has been the sharp advance in sellers for the year and January corn, owing to the scarcity and light receipts of the contract grade.

Oats have been strong from a legitimate consumptive demand, which takes all the offers, keeping the market stiff.

How have been unusually large, owing to which

stiff.

Hogs have been unusually large, owing to which prices have suffered a small decline, although the domestic and foreign trade is large, and shippers and dealers are doing an active business. Should the receipts be light we think prices would soon recover,

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal,

No. 2 red cash 94%; December 93%; January -; May 98%. Corn closed 'a@14c lower than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 49,4641; year 49% bid; May 40%. Oals weak and lower; No. 2 cash 32% bid; May 40%. Oals weak and lower; No. 2 cash 32% bid; May 40%. Oals weak and lower; No. 2 cash 32% bid; May 13.

BALTIMORR, December 12—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3,9663.40; extra \$1.26.46; ismily \$4.5663.80; city mills Rio brands extra \$3.00.45. Wheat, southern steady; Fluits :@10: longberry 14.40.10; western easy; No. 2 red winter spot 19.4610. Corn, southern active; white 0351; yellow 56651.
OHICAGO, December 12—Cash quotations were as failows: Flour steady; winter patents \$1.500.400, spring patents \$4.6661.50; bakers \$4.4064.30. No. 2 soring wheat 9.%; No. 3 do. -; No. 2 red 91%. No. 2 corn \$40, No. 2 cash 32%.
CINCINNATI, December 12—Flour in fair demand family \$1.7663.90; Cancy \$4.2064.40. Wheat dull and lower to sell; No. 2 red 96. Corn dull and lower, No. 3 mixed 48. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 36@3615.

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 12—Provisions dull. Perk, standard mess \$9.00. Lard, prime steam 5.57%. Dry sall mests, boxed shoulders 3.40; long clear 5.65; clear ribs 5.65; short clear 5.70. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.70 long clear 5.87% long clear 6.63%; clear ribs 5.62;; short clear 6.87% lams \$610%.

NEW YORK, December 12—Pork in dull but steady; mess old \$9.65; new \$10.50; extra prime \$9.50. Middles dull but steady; short clear 6.55% bid; city steam 6.6%; options, January 6.46; May 6.81 bid.

ATILANTA, Docember 12—Clear rib sides, boxed 6 %c;

options, January 8.46; May 6.51 bid.

ATLANTA. December 12—Clear rib sides, boxed 6 %c; lee-cured bellies 90. Sugar-oured haus 11.612, according to brand and average; California 80; breakfast bacon II. Lard—Pura leaf none; leaf 7 %.

CHICAGO, December 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 8.37 %. Lard 6.77 %. Short ribs loose 5.40;65.60. Dry sait shoulders boxed 4.37 %@4.60; short clear sides boxed 5.70;65.78.

CINCINNATI, December 12—Pork quiet at 5.00;6 9.12%. Lard quiet; eurrent make 5.30;66.60. Bais meats quiet; short ribs 5.40;65.50. Bacon quiet; short clear 7.50. Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, December 12—Turpentine steady as 30%; roain firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tarm at \$1.00; verde turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; relieved in \$1.00; virgin \$1.01.

NEW YORK, December 12—Rosin dull ant steady! sommon to good strained \$1.35, \$1.40; turpentine more active and steady at \$3.40; \$3.74.

CHARLESTON, December 12—Turpentine steady at \$1; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20.

BAVANNAH, December 12—Turpentine firm at \$1.45; rosin firm at \$1.25; \$31.275.

rosin firm at \$1.21/4@1.27/4.

Country Froduce

ATLANTA. December 12 - Eggs 24c. Butter —
Western creamery \$15.430c, choice Tennessee 18.620c, the
regrades 10.612/4c. Live poultry — Turkeys 10/6110 28 its
hens 27/4@30c; young chickens, large 10/630c; mail
lacatie. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 12/4,046c ducks 169
lice, chickens 12/4,046c. Irisa pota loce \$2.00c63,50 abbl.
Sweet potatoes 50c 2 bu. Honey — Strained 54
Sweet potatoes 50c 3 bu. Honey — Strained 54
loc; in the comb. 10/31a. Onion 31.50@3.00 38 abbl.
Cabbage 1631/4 28 b. Grapps 10/360c 2 basket.

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, December is—Bagging—life a sq 1M b

ATLANTA December is—Bagging—life a sq 1M b

ATLANTA Ties—life.

VOL. XX **SUMMERS** 

Has There Been

THE STATION AG

And with Him T

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THAT HE HAS

Are Conversa:

Where is W. B. Sur Everybody in Lithor in DeKalk county, an in Atlanta were ask

peared. He is agent and one of the most Lithonia: is a man of known in Atlanta an state; and

Has mysteriously di Searching parties w the country, hunting missing man yesterda shrewdest detectives all the resources of t ont any degree of suc He is known to h

the universal opinion foully dealt with. Story of the Mr. Summers was o'clock Saturday nig friends.

money on his person

He had about \$800 road company's money He had been eating his office with two or hour mentioned. He lieved he would go he this remark he put started up the railro which is only four bloc He has not been see

Sunday morning when he had not reached hom everywhere, but no one him after he left his offi like wildfire, and nearly of Lithonia had joined

The Compa About 10:30 o'clock telegram was sent to hill, of the Georgia rall vising him of the dis Summers. Mr. Hemphill ordere tached to an engine, as run to Lithonia.
Other officials were

to accompany the super Two of the best detects the company were instr search and join the par not been made in a lon drawing of the party

When they arrived turned their attention the office and the det search determined to Atlanta Det

the railroad company a Sumners, joined the sea Detective Bill Jones at once to Lithonia. Late last night : been struck. The mor draw around the ca

after another, and clu William B. Summe and faithful agent of t popular and is said to ten thousand dollars' worth several thousa company, which he

His wife owns consi was at all times at the This is all unencumb it brought in Mr. Sun These facts dispel a skipped out with the ney which he had

He married three Printup, a popular lady of Camak, who mysterious disappes Their married life ha ed happiness.

The railroad officia many friends of the n been murdered and concur in this opini It was generally kn

It was generally kn ried considerable mon the past week some been hanging around tense that did not aro body, and they were surday night.

Did they murder and not think so. T somebody whom he and they say he was a would have given arouble in an encount hink he could have loome on any pretense been to assist a frience.

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The preparations h
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Is He He